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Experience is what you make it;

it could be a cold winter morning

or an adventure with friends.

It is the sum of your feelings—

nothing more.

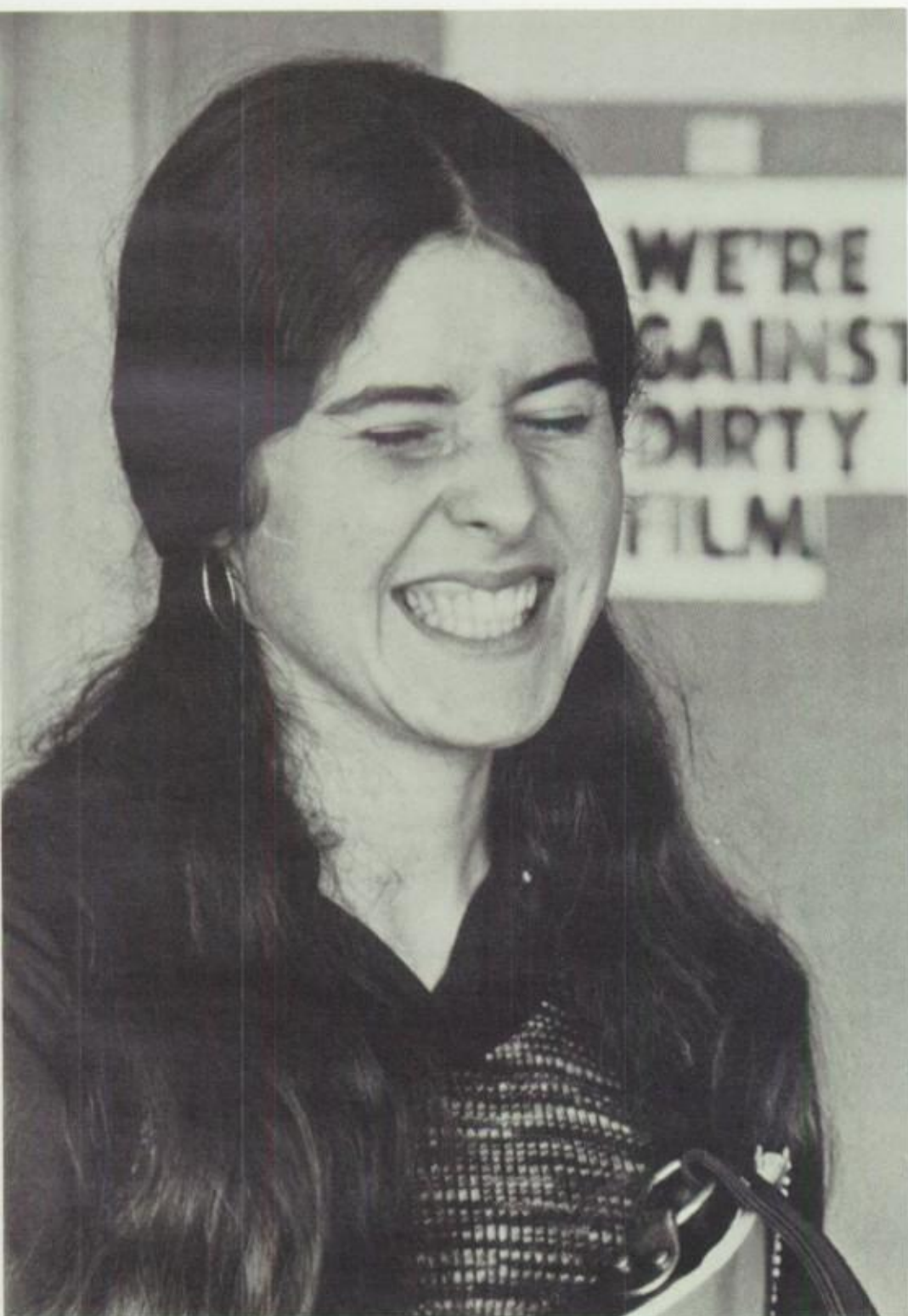
But these experiences are important,

for it is from them

that you learn.

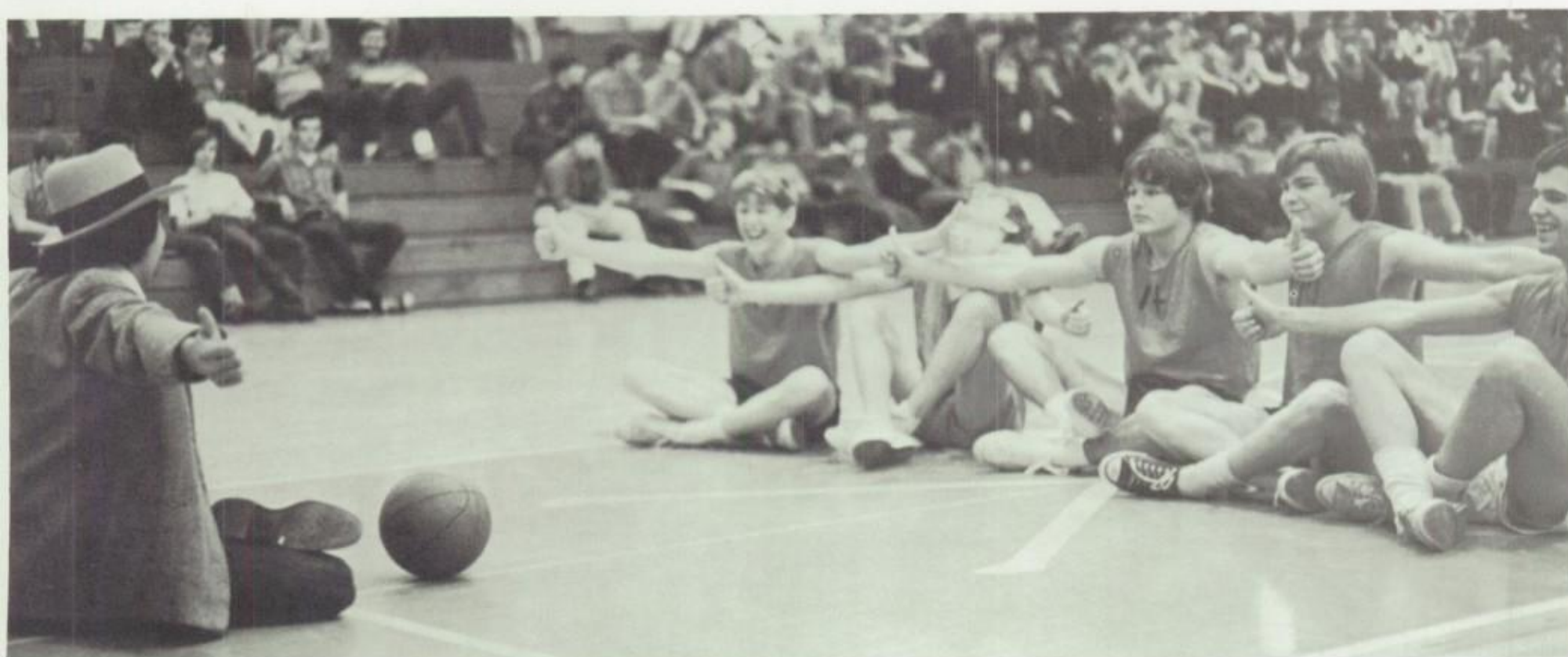


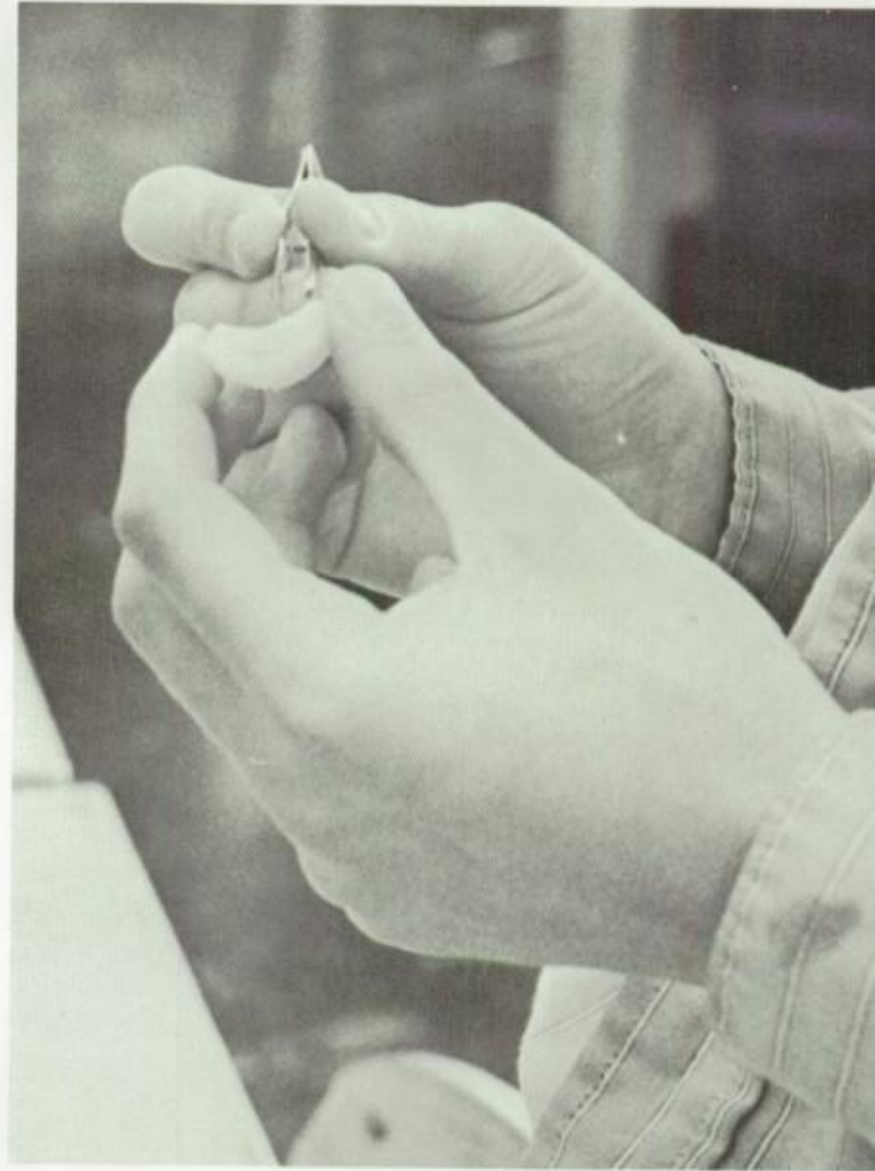
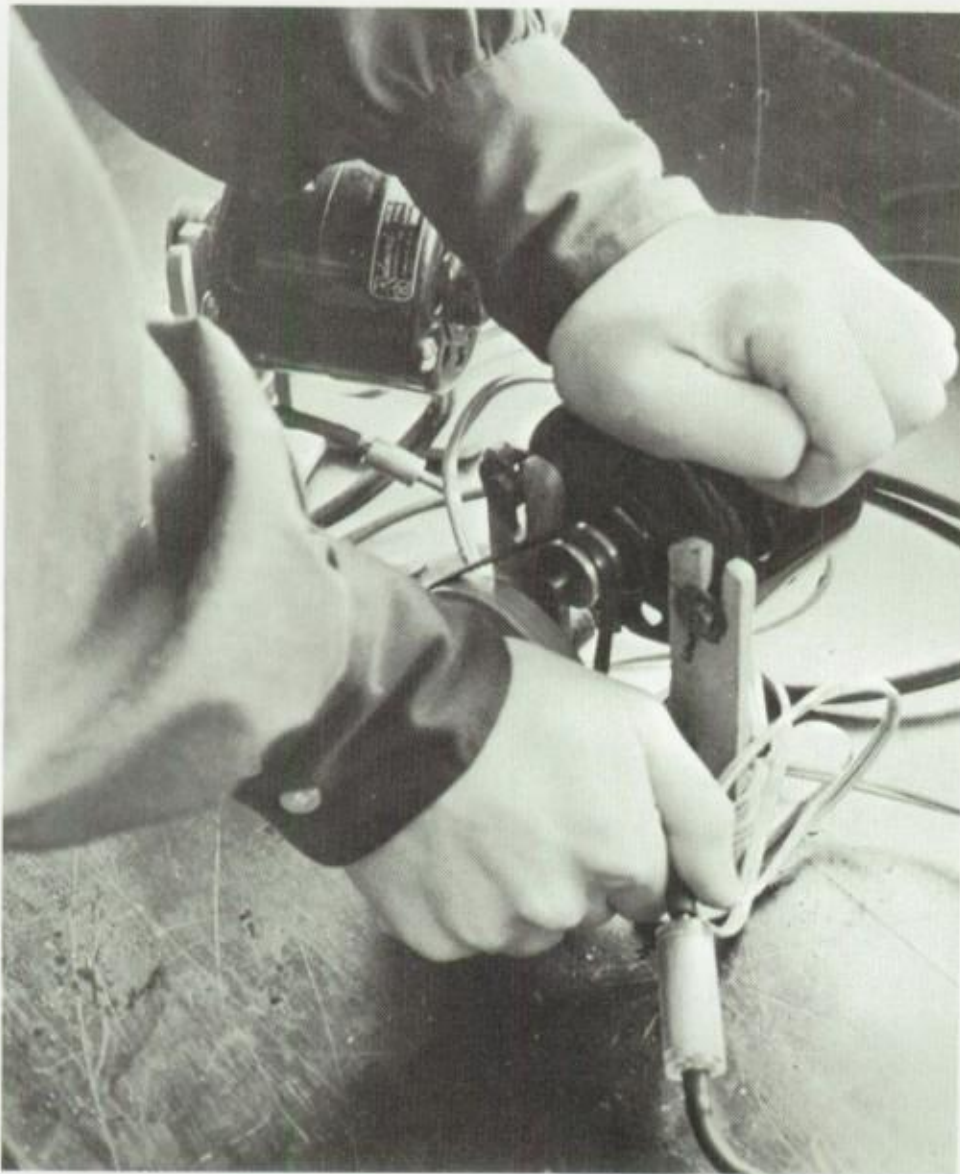
An expression is meant
to capture your attention
and become part of an experience.
These two terms
—expression and experience—
are a chain forming our personality.
Each is the result of the other.





At times expression unfolds rapidly
pushing us aside as a wave,
leaving a memory in its wake.
It lasts but an instant
and then is gone in the sweep of a hand
or a fading smile . . .
the experience is only momentary.







Hands act out the drama of words,
reflecting experience
with a language of their own.

A face can speak without words.

The features

mold together to create

unique impressions

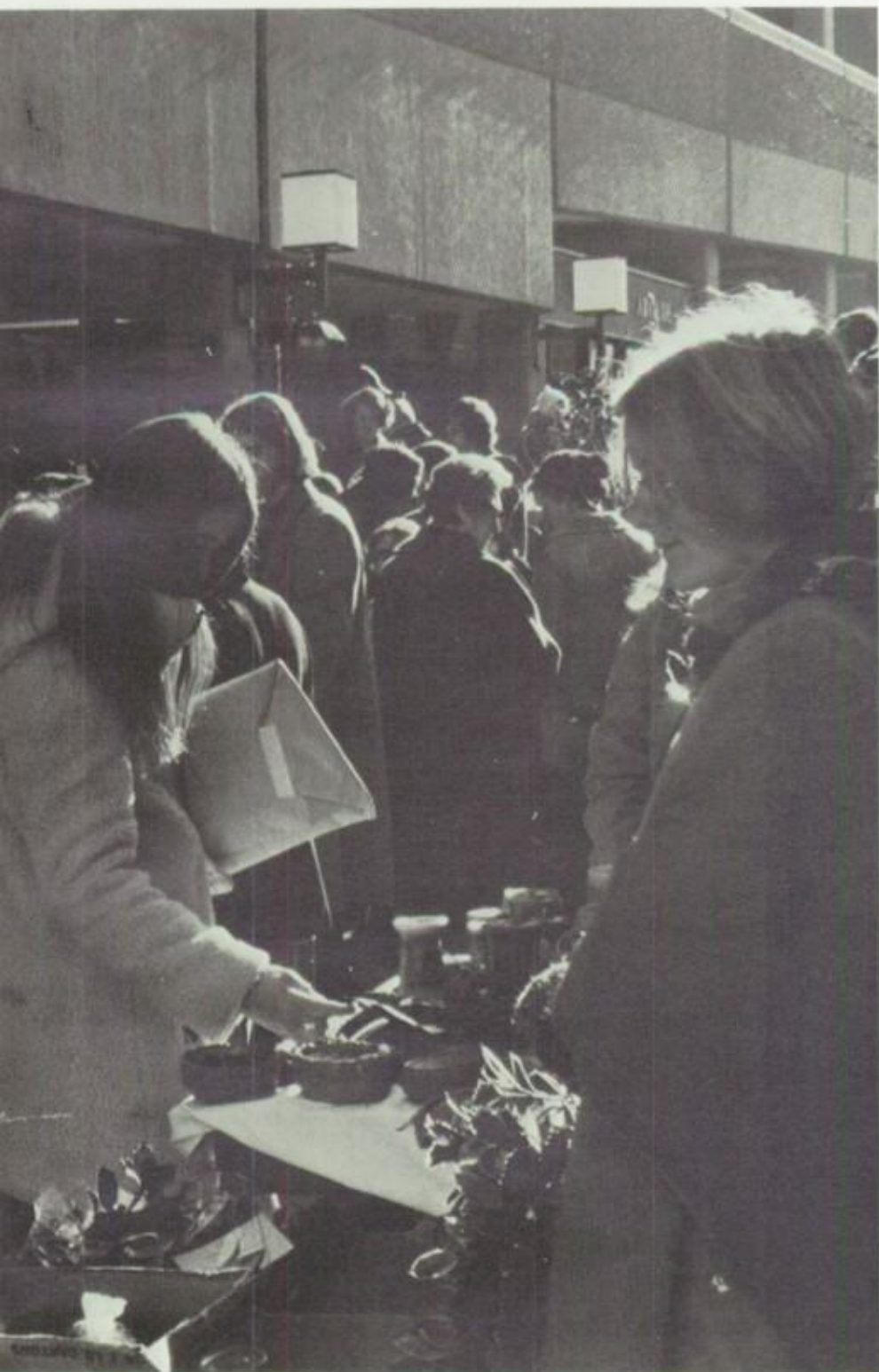
experienced by others.





People gather in crowds
to become part of an experience.







Art and nature rest stolidly as trees

reflecting the efforts of creation.

Changing little,

these expressions of experience are as permanent

as the paper, canvas or soil from which they come.



Wood Carving-Robert Terry

Permanent Expression

Student art and poetry

A Comment on Life and/or
Sweet and Sour Spareribs

Stubby.
And fat or tough
with a sauce that is hard
to get through.

Sticky.
And sometimes the spices
make its reality.

Patti Vincent

A Whirlwind, blowing,
Striving to survive.
Howling, rip-roaring
Squalls, uprooted
Trees, houses torn
From the ground.
Swirling winds,
Hurling
Objects.
Noise
Stops.
Winds
Cease.
All
Is
Still
And
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Michelle McIntosh

Woodcut-Rick Morrow



Woodcut-Rob Dav

Shadows

In this crowd
only one shadow
devoid of reflection
blotched with arctic stains
A single ray
diffuses through a bleeding line
into greens and golds
then fading into darkness
One pair of crimson wings
glides swiftly over the blackness
streaking trails of ice-blue stars
leaving the heavens powdered in red
Wounded by its creation
they fall swiftly to earth
struggle for life
and are dead
All the shadows have fallen

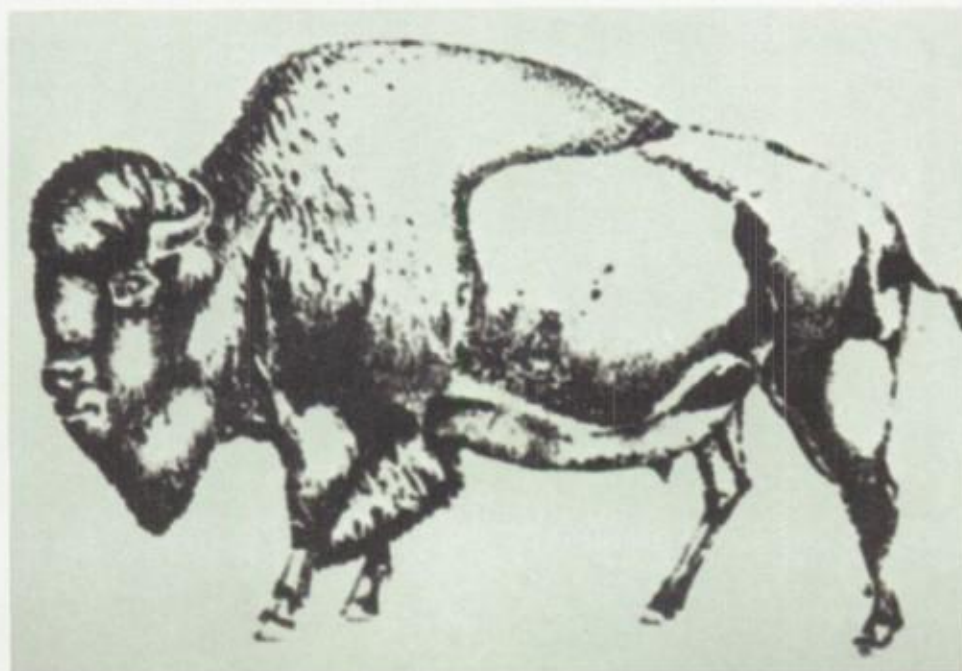
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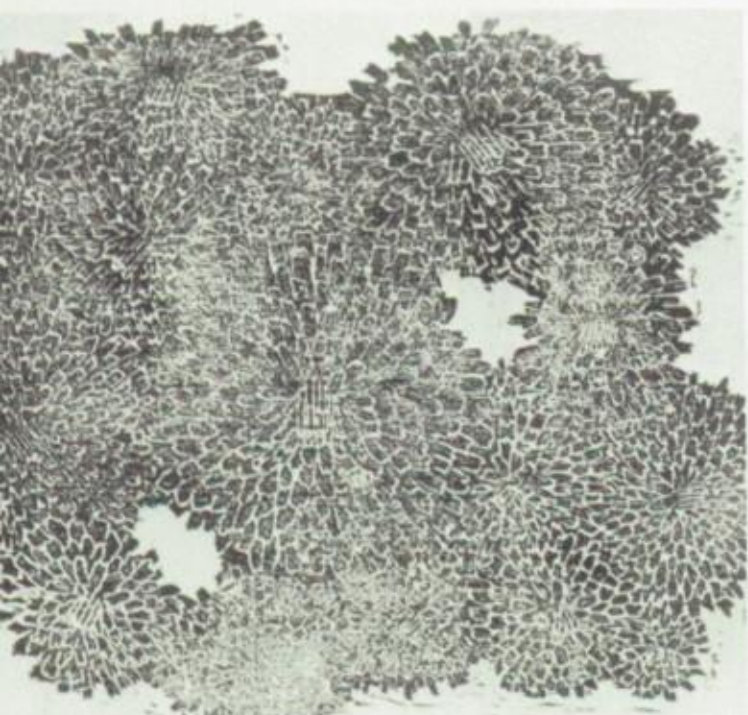
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Woodcut-Rick Morrow



Woodcut-Pat Kernan



Woodcut-Don Downes

Inside-1

Inside-
confined by such
a finely developed
web of murky streams-
My real thoughts, shudders of revulsion,
terror and razened feelings are drowned.
I stand in horrifying fear when they
finger through the web to brush my mask.

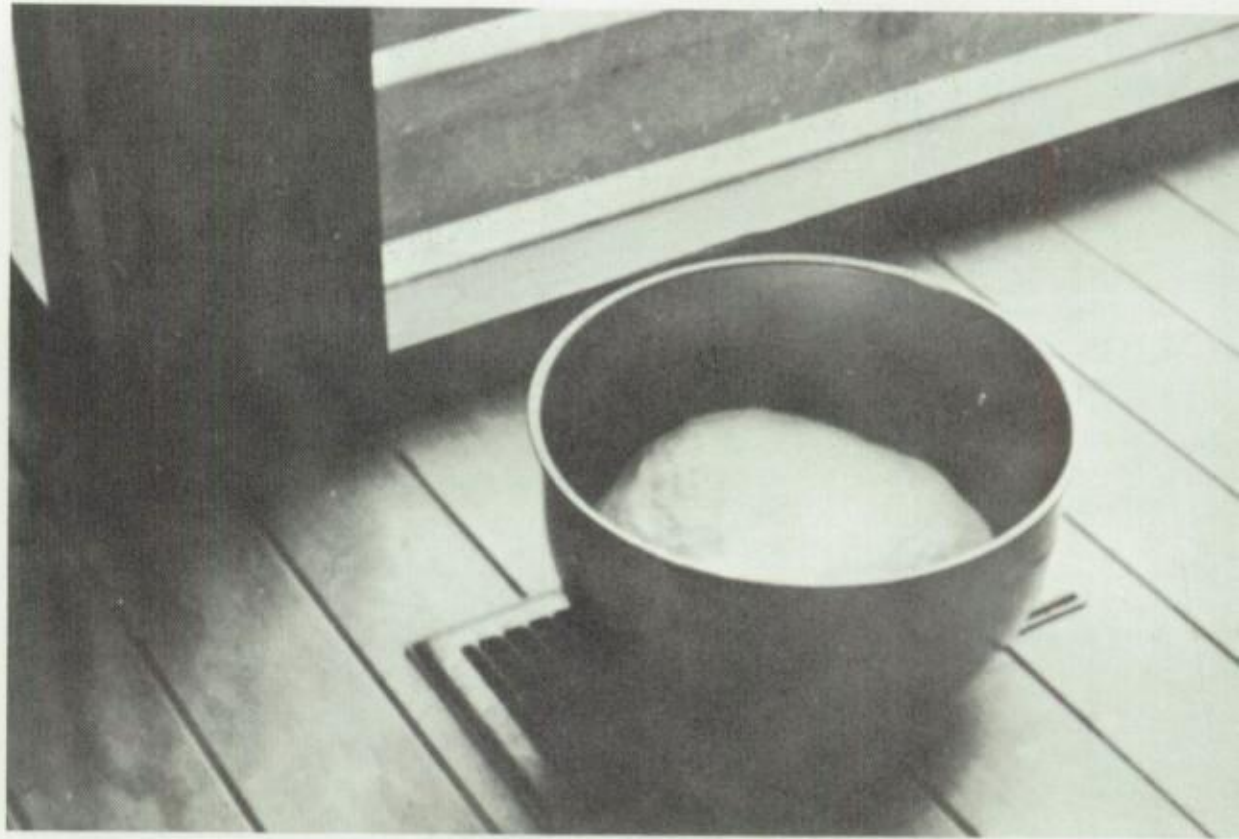
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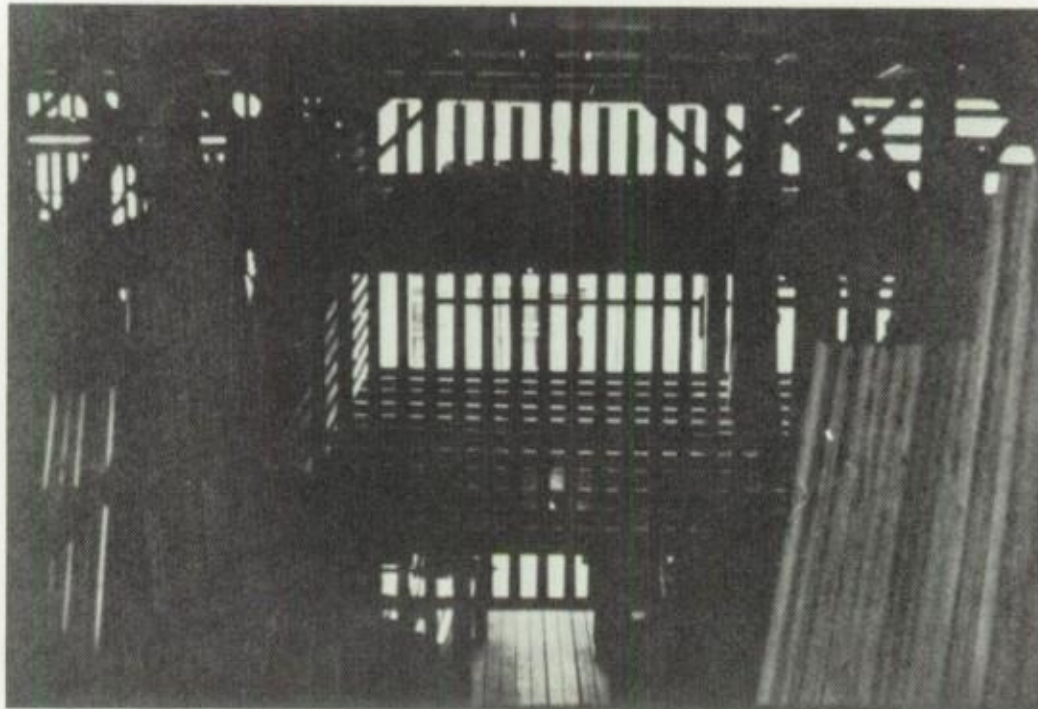
Woodcut-Rosalie Bostick



Woodcut-Barbara Harden



Julie Lindstrom



Donn Scharpf



Nancy McCallum

A Poet

A poet must lie in the confines of his mind, for he cannot express himself, he must stand and watch others have the fun. And in his mind, not having shared the feeling, the sense of touch that others have in their relationships, he creates illustrious pictures in his mind, fantastic images, and unblemished love. What it must be like. So hiding and revealing just what he wishes, he remains never alone, and never in touch.

Bill Moshofsky

Celebration Recipe

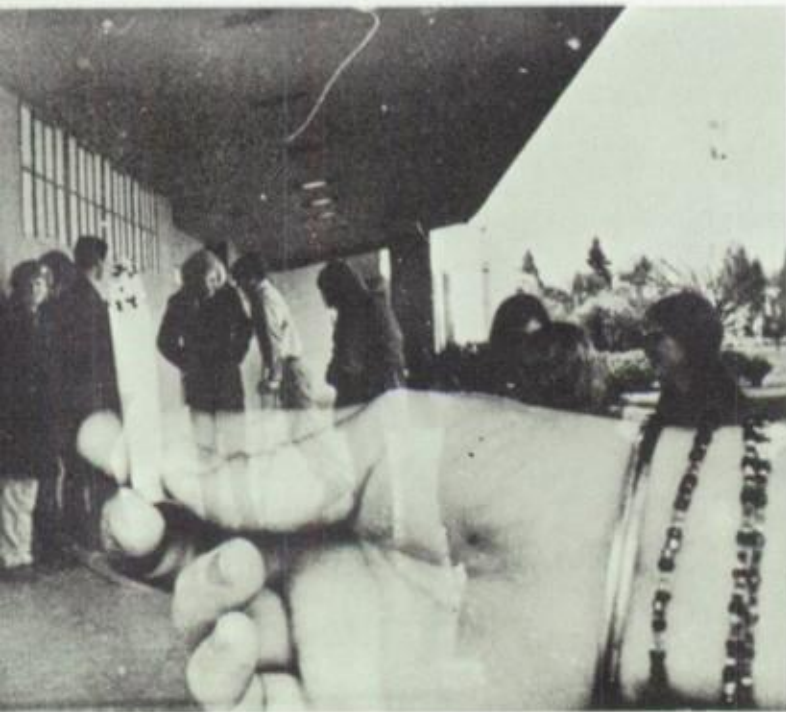
Wind around your toe
all you can think
think of your toe
and its spot in the sand hollow.

With the sun peeling your nose
for seventy or so
years
think of the sun for a moment
think of a moment.

Write on a wall
what you think at the time
of a gnat in your ear
for 30 seconds
so buzzy tiny transparent.

Walk a step on a blade of grass
let it flash
alone for second
and focus your eyes on a field
of a smile of earth smells
for three minutes.

Patti Vincent



Dave Chapman



Diane Wilson

Rick Swenson



Today I was so lonely
that even a rose seemed
distant

Kathy Pendergrass

A dark, grainy photograph showing a person's silhouette in a doorway. A light-colored object, possibly a head, is visible in the foreground. The image is very dark and has a high-contrast, almost abstract quality.

I offer this to take the Spirit's place;
Mankind must question, that's our saving grace.

David Loepp



A close-up photograph of a brick wall. A vertical pipe runs down the center of the frame. To the left of the pipe, a metal fastener or bracket is visible, securing the pipe to the wall. The bricks are light-colored and show signs of weathering.

Sadness

Craig Lockwood



Rick Swenson



Bill Moshofsky



Dave Chapman

Man Is a Cell -
His Unity Will Nourish
The Embryo of Peace

Man is a cell -
Solitude will not offer him survival
and so that
mutual dependencies with others
may be fulfilled
Man unites
forming a placenta
in which
The Embryo of Peace
is imbedded and nourished;
as it develops
in the womb of time
Man awaits -

praying . . .

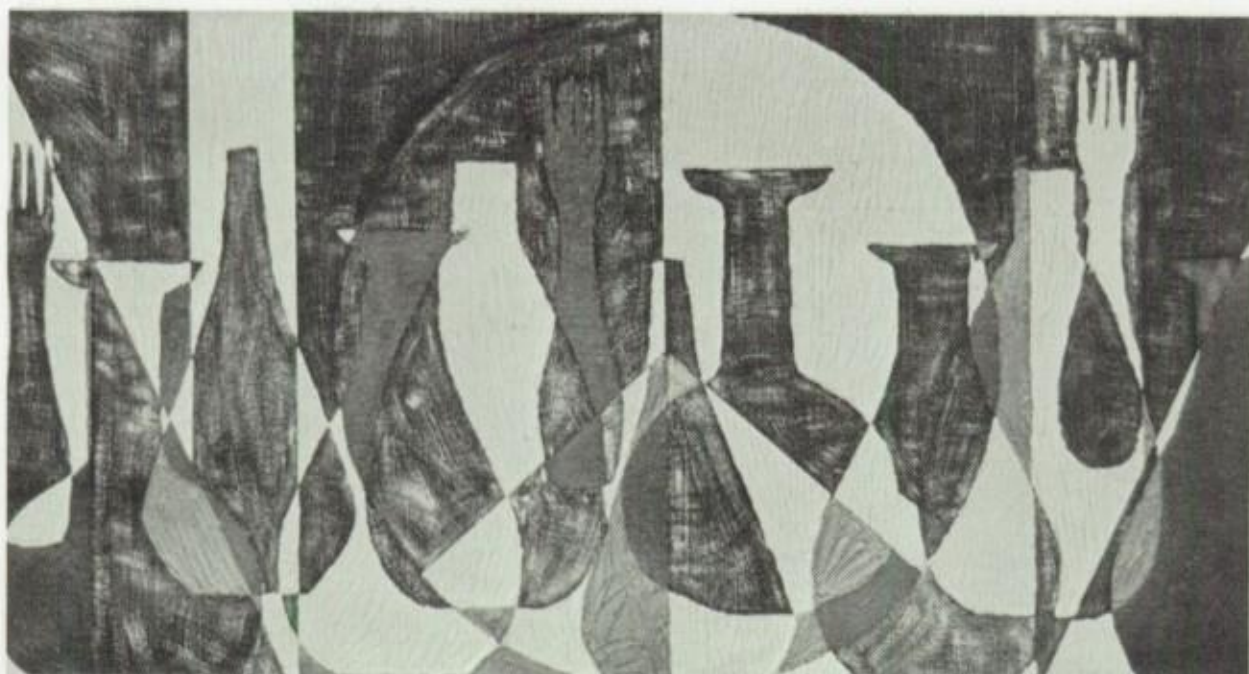
The Birth of a Non-defected Peace!
if Man continues
to care for this child
there will be
no certificate of death
nor burial beneath the ground
for deterioration.

He
will let it Live

Joan Chavez



Grant Kemp



Painting-Liz Gillmore



Pottery-Sue Luck

A Thought About Joy . . .

A bit of life
passed with each
burst of laughter . . .

A bit of life
passes with each
joyful moment . . .

The joy just hides
the time that is
passing by you . . .

The joy just hides
the time until
your life is through . . .

Barbara Christy



Painting-Clark Rush

I look down the long city streets.
A classical guitar is playing, sadly,
Children are dancing,
And the sun sets
in its bed of hazy brown smoke.

Craig Lockwood

The Mess

The world is a mess
 And I must confess
 Though much has gone wrong
 We need not prolong
 This atrocious affair
 Which will lay the earth bare
 In a matter of years
 So it brings me to tears
 That people won't bend
 Their destructive trend
 Of crime and war
 Though all men abhor
 The loss of the lives
 Of men and their wives
 And it fills me with dread
 With so many dead
 That no one will heed
 The figures they read
 While our leaders still choose
 Whose lives we will lose
 To protect our great nation
 From indoctrination
 By communist Reds
 Who many have said
 Are really quite rotten
 But they have forgotten
 That they're also men
 But we'll shoot 'em and then
 Decide who was right
 To enter the fight
 That all have condemned
 (And all failed to end)
 So the battle's still going
 And without really knowing
 Whose army will conquer
 I linger no longer
 But write a conclusion
 To this state of confusion
 That is really so real
 And easy to feel
 But this I can say
 In no other way
 I want nothing to do with
 The folly of men,
 Nothing to do with their
 Wars without end.

Loren Pippin



Sculpture-Brian Salisbury

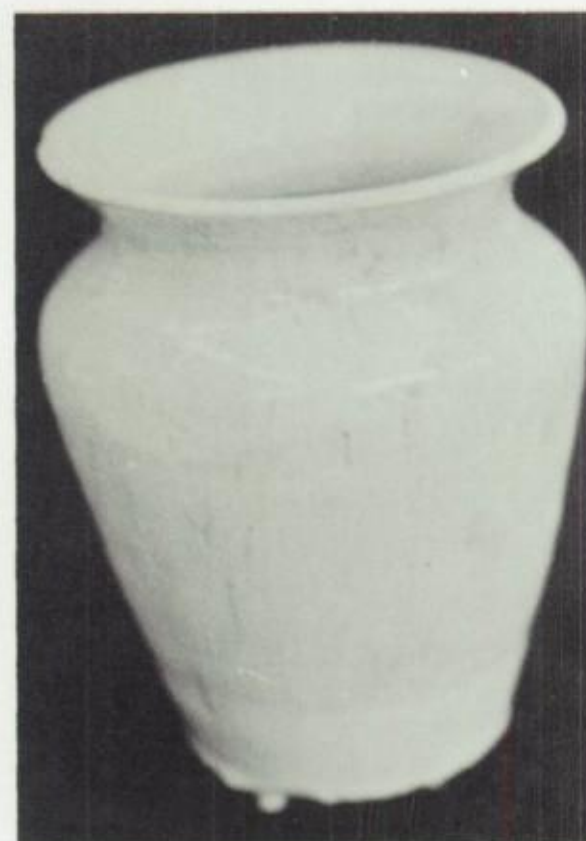


Painting-Mel Terry

Wire Sculpture-Jack Straton



Pottery-unknown



The bright yellow moon
shines loud upon the rough sea
making it shimmer.

Mike Collins



Sculpture-Unknown



Jewelry-Pam Nelson



Pottery-Nancy McCallum



Hook rug-Diane Wilson



Painting-Robert Terry

Time has stopped now,
On the eve of coming Spring,
To observe the dawn.

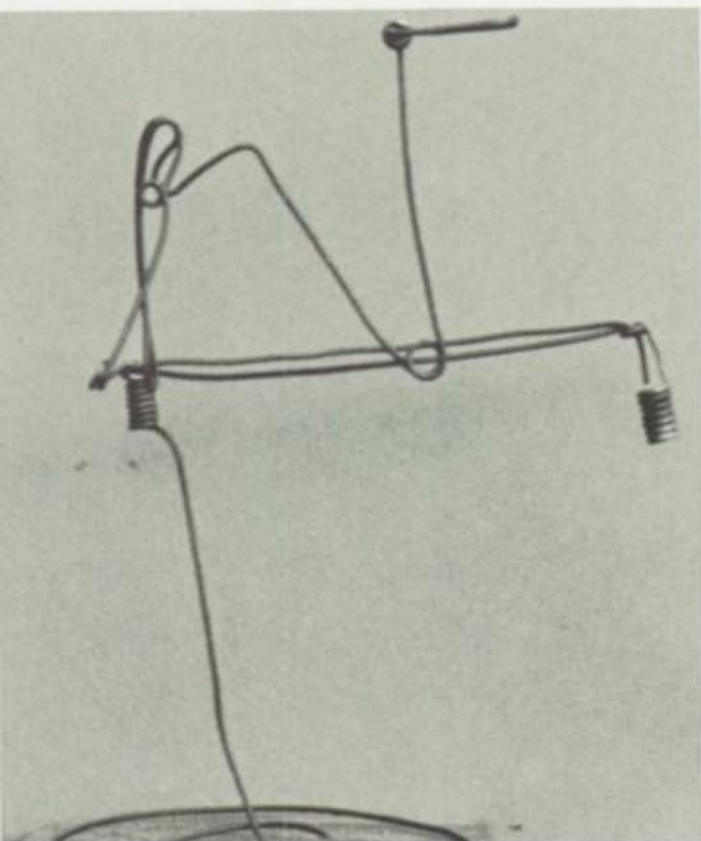
Loren Pippin



Woodcut-Rick Davies



Painting-Laura Northway



Wire Sculpture-Unknown

Standing at the edge
Listening to the waves coming in
I noticed a bird
Lying in the sand so calm
Not a single flap of his wings

Sue Schnaible

Winds breathe the message
Quietly through the willows,
Silent is the stream.

Anne Soloos



Linoleum print-Jim Craig



Batik-Diane Wilson



Painting-Robert Terry



Batik-Diane Wilson

A glimpse is in spring
Seen and gone in the tender
The soft leaves and fir
Needles not yet brittle are
As moments lived unaware.

Diane Wilson

Behold rustling leaves
Birds blighted by endless gusts
Entry into spring.

Dan Pearl

Through all the small holes in the sky
I watch myself existing, as my life passes by

I'm trapped in my society's grasp
She teaches me to hate
She pulls me down below myself
Hate can't be the way

We've got to learn to forgive
And to share the blame
If our society could learn how to live
Love would be the game
No game
Love would be the game

Tim Dieterich



Painting-Robert Terry



Woodcut-Richard Morrow



Charcoal drawing-Steve Wojniak

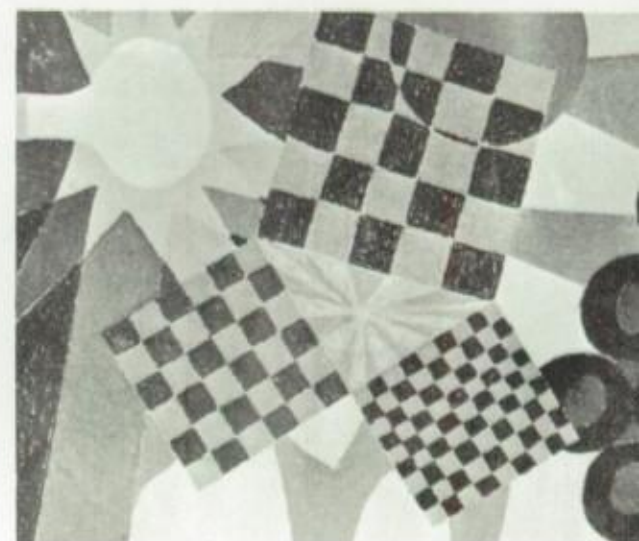
I Live Alone

I live alone
When you're not near
At home, or in the crowd
And I'm caught in a world
That few people understand
A lonely world
That often cries
At night it cries so loud
The walls often hear
But they understand!
I've told them my feelings
Yet I didn't need to say a word
My tears spoke for me.

Often my walls talk back
They're sad too
because you're so far away
They know how bad
I long to be with you
And my lonely world
keeps crying.

Linda Ricca

Painting-Mike Hoffman





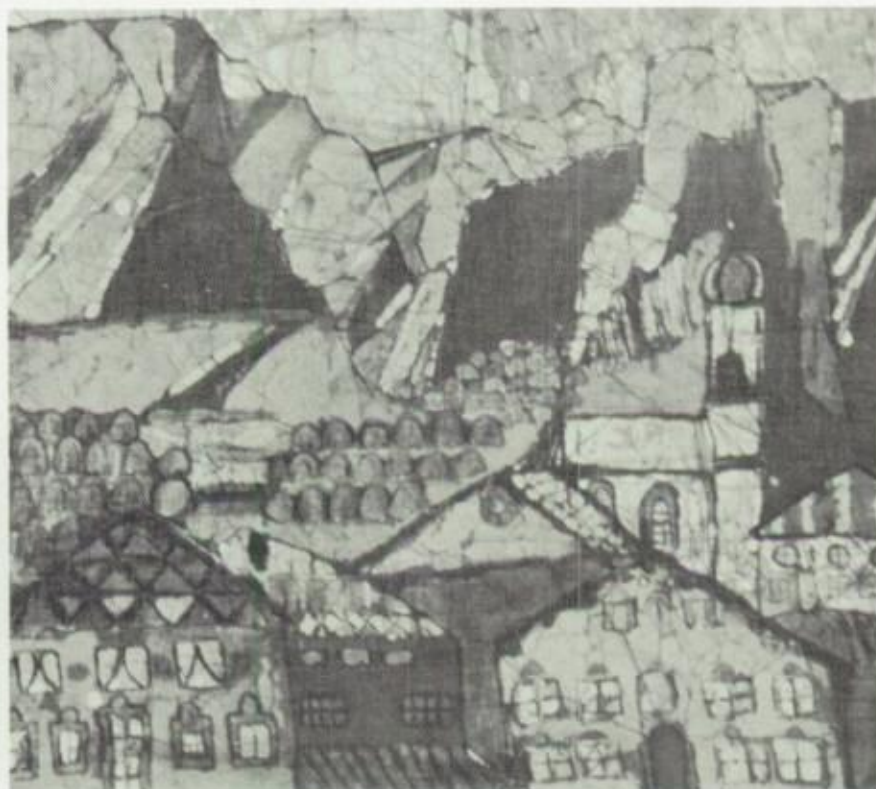
Sculpture-Brian Salisbury

Poor Lady Nature
possessing a sparce wardrobe
of but four costumes
Each a glorious gown of
the season - Woman of Wealth

Joan Chavez



Pottery-Rob Thomas



Batik-Diane Willson

Peanuts, Homemade Bread, and Memories of a Folk Song

Purple is like peanut butter is to a knife,
and everybody knows it responds beautifully with life;

Along side with bread it creates such a match,
that even a sophisticate may overlook a bad batch;

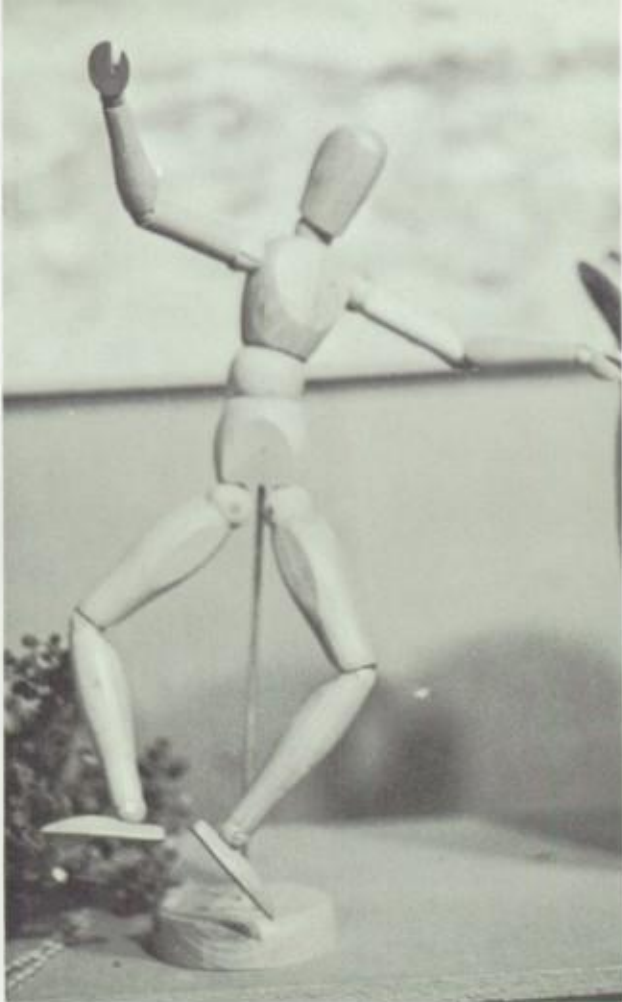
Yet everybody knows there's no sadder disgrace,
Than a man in the gutter with crumbs on his face.

John Merrill



Experience . . .





ACTIVITIES

Fine Arts Festival

"I am a student, Columbine,
and search into all matters."

—Pierrot

Students and faculty of the art, music and drama departments worked together to produce the first Fine Arts Festival. In its November 19, 20 and 21 run, the Festival featured three one act plays and an art show.

Mr. Maurice Van, display supervisor, organized the student art exhibit in the auditorium lobby. The display included dye work, painting, photography and pottery.

Featured at the Festival was the performance of Mozart's "The Impresario," a comic one act opera produced by the music department. The plot of the opera was superficial, but the vocal score was demanding. Opera director Mr. James DeBusman explained, "This is the first time, to my knowledge, this opera has been produced on the high school level." Music for the soprano solos, a trio and a quartet, was provided by the chamber orchestra under the direction of Mr. Richard Cole. Technical director Mrs. Andrea Vollmer created a feeling of the period by renting authentic costumes and designing an ornate 18th Century set.





CAST

MR. BLUFF	Kurt Janz
MR. SCRUPLES	Mark Johnston
MR. ANGEL	Bart Anderson
MADAM GOLDENTRILL	Jan Jackson
MISS SILVERPEAL	Lynn Barrett

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Bluff expresses his enthusiasm for Miss Silverpeal's vocal powers. ABOVE CENTER: Mr. Scruples, the Impresario, listens critically as Mr. Angel attempts to persuade him to include both sopranos in his opera company. ABOVE: Ivan Henke examines an astrology mural created by art students Cathy Minick and Molly White. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Angel enjoys the attentions of the two rival sopranos, Miss Silverpeal and Madam Goldentrill. LEFT: Eric Engelmann and Craig Mosier enjoy browsing through the student art display.

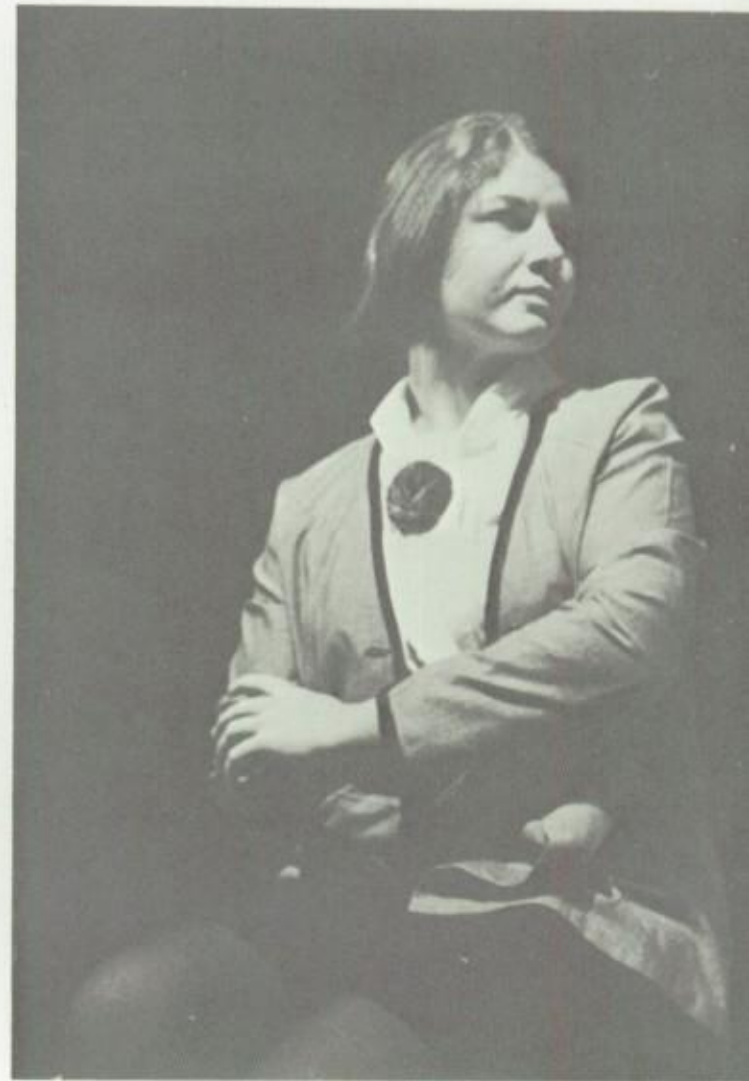
Fine Arts continued

For the dramatic portion of the Festival, Director Kim I. Brewster chose two one-act plays which were complimentary in dramatic effectiveness.

"Aria da Capo," a play in poetry by Edna St. Vincent Millay, uses commedia dell'arte characters to expound the theme of extremes in human experience. This production was a challenge to the actors, who had to switch from farcical, false characters to real, intense ones.

"The Acting Lesson" is an allegory on life as seen by playwright Willard Simms. The Teacher tries to show her pupils the meaning of life through several lessons, the last being a difficult scene in which the players must play themselves. This play asks why men live and what they live for, using exciting improvization and unusual technical effects.

The set was made of reversible boxes allowing it to be adapted to both plays. The intimate thrust form, a platform projecting from the stage, heightened audience involvement in the play.





CAST

ARIDA DA CAPO

PIERROT Steve Howard
COLUMBINE Cynthia Edwards
COTHURNUS Roger Hayes

THE ACTING LESSON

TEACHER Debbie Partridge
PUIPLESS Linda Tapp
PUPIL ONE Tom Johnson
PUPIL TWO Packy Longfellow

ABOVE, FROM LEFT: The Teacher observes her pupils attentively as they perform; Pupil One and the Pupiless destroy each other in a frantic battle for an unknown prize; Pupil Two tries to explain his ideas on what the lessons mean when applied to real life. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Pierrot and Columbine don capes as they prepare to play Thyrsis and Corydon in the play within a play as Cothurnus, their director, sets the stage by imagining a wall; Pierrot mimes a piano player and plays an original composition for Columbine; Columbine poses for Pierrot.



CAST

SARAH BROWN Becky Weinkauf
 SKY MASTERSON Jeff Arnold
 MISS ADELAIDE Catie Thurber
 NATHAN DETRIOT Steve Howard
 NICELY-NICELY JOHNSON .. Don Krogh
 BENNY SOUTHSTREET Lindsay Broadbent
 BIG JULE Dean Smith
 RUSTY CHARLIE Scott McMurren
 HARRY THE HORSE Michael Scholl
 ARVIDE ABERNATHY Dave Leggett
 MATILDA B. CARTWRIGHT Patti Vincent
 LT. BRANNIGAN Jon Ramey



ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Sky wins the throw with crapshooters, from left, John Hart, Dean Smith, Dave Johnson, Jim Maillet, Shannon Johnson, Scott McMurren, Don Krogh, Jeff Arnold, Lindsay Broadbent, Steve Howard, Jim Rhoades and Michael Scholl; Sky confronts Sarah in the mission; Hot Box girls sing "Bushel and A Peck," from left, Joni Johnson, Sue Bajus, Julie DeChaine, Ellen Bascom, Sue Tate and Cynthia Edwards. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Nicely, Nathan, Benny and Rusty pledge allegiance to "The Oldest Established", crap game in New York; Miss Adelaide and her Debutantes stop the show in the Hot Box night club; Sarah leads the mission band in a crusade against the devil, from left, Becky Weinkauf, Ann Klemm, Jim Rhoades, Dave Leggett, Bob Kilin, Cindy Mason, Rick Wilson and Virginia Jones.





Guys and Dolls

"If you see a guy reach for stars in the sky, you can bet that he's doing it for some doll."

—Nicely and Benny

South's grand drape opened to the streets of Broadway and neon signs blinked open the two-fold love story of "Guys and Dolls", February 25.

The musical fable featured four distinct character types.

The "hard guys" stole the comedy with their floating crap game in a chase, 1940 cops and robbers style.

Miss Adelaide and her giddy Hot Box girls appeared in two floor shows, choreographed by Mrs. Pamela Caulley.

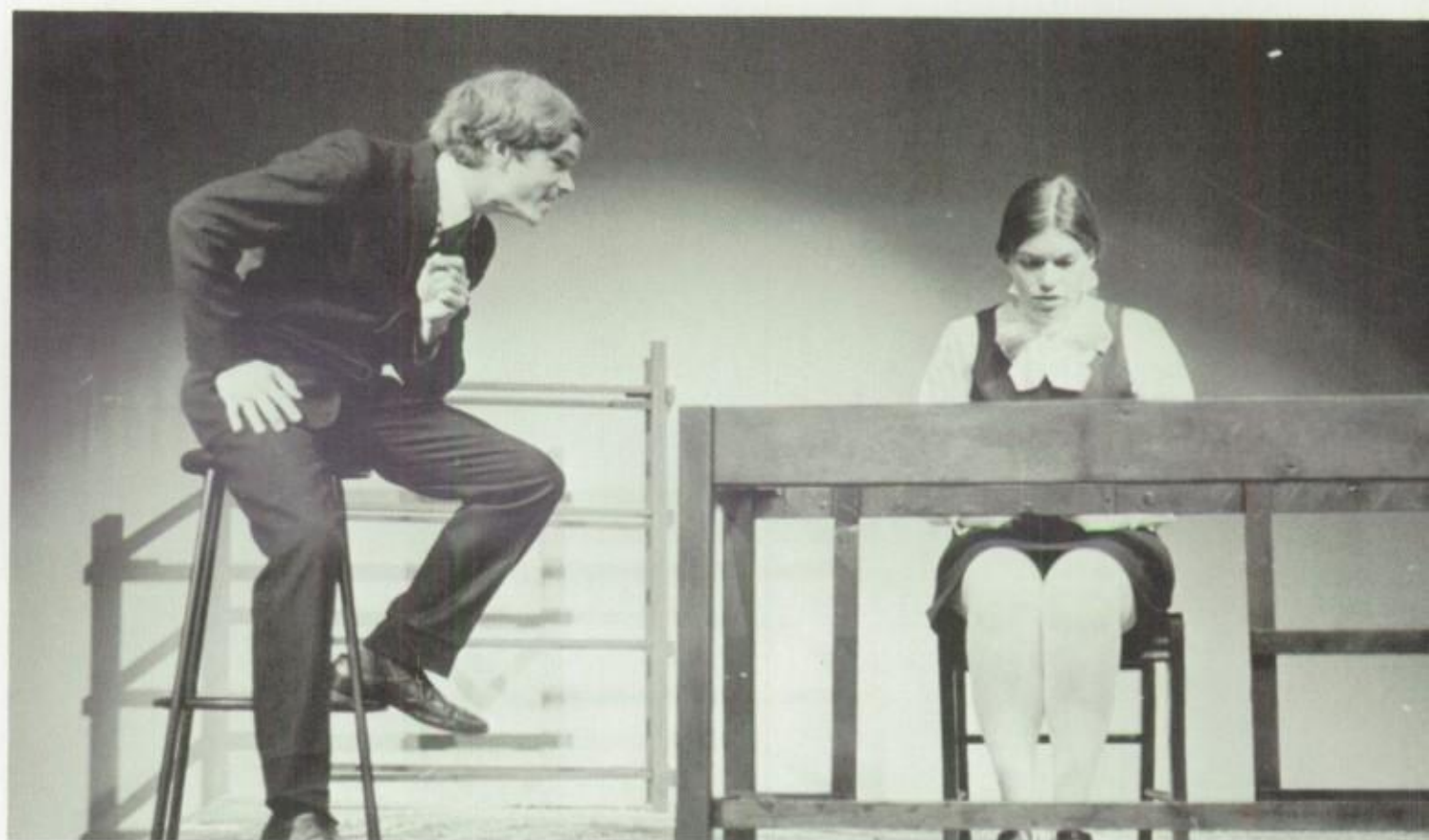
Sturdy Sergeant Sarah Brown of Save-a-Soul Mission cooled the action until crapshooter Sky Masterson exposed her to the night life in three Havana hot spots, the most complex of five sets designed by Mrs. Andrea Vollmer, technical director.

The 49 member cast kept 3000 people grinning, and tapping with music directors Mr. James DeBusman and Mr. Richard Cole through the three night run.

The lights blinked out February 27, and Director Kim I. Brewster's efforts through the thirteen weeks of rehearsal left a proud but exhausted crew.



CAST	
THE LESSON	
PROFESSOR	Mark Johnston
PUPIL	Pat Sully
MAID	Ronda Pilon
HELLO OUT THERE	
YOUNG MAN	Donald Taylor
KATIE	Julie DeChaine
HUSBAND	Jon Ramey
WIFE	Patti Vincent
FRIEND	Roger Hayes
BIRDBATH	
VELMA	Debbie Partridge
FRANKIE	Lindsay Broadbent



ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Dreams and frustrations are the subject of a conversation between the Young Man and Katie in "Hello Out There;" Applying make-up was part of the busy schedule followed by Patti Vincent at Ashland. Grant Kemp photographs her reflection. BELOW, FROM LEFT: The Professor instructs his puzzled pupil in the elements of arithmetic in "The Lesson;" Birdbath's Velma Sparrow threatens to kill Frankie when he probes too deeply into her troubled thoughts.



Arena Theater

"It's not enough to integrate, you must also disintegrate. That's the way life is. That's philosophy. That's science. That's progress, civilization."

—Professor

Audiences at the State Thespian Convention and at South Eugene were treated to "Cornered In The Round" when three one-act plays were produced by the Arena staging class. Begun last year, arena theater was produced on April 2 and 3 at the conference and on April 8 and 10 for local audiences. Students and Mr. Kim Brewster, advisor, spent long hours transporting and adapting the plays to the facilities at Ashland, site of the conference. At the end of the conference, the cast of "Birdbath" received the honor of being chosen to represent Oregon at the Regional Convention on May 28 and 29.

This year students Grant Kemp, Michael Scholl and Tom Johnson each directed a play. The task of designing and building attractive and portable sets fell to Kurt Janz, Jon Ramey and the directors.

Three different types of plays were adapted to the arena form of staging. "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco, was a comment on education, sex and politics in an absurdist vein. Realistic American drama was represented by William Saroyan's poignant "Hello Out There." Leonard Melfi's "Birdbath" expressed the pathos of human existence. Thus, many styles of drama blended together in one evening of theater.



Royal Gambit

"One slight hope remains: Fear. The universal fear of universal destruction."

—Kate Parr

Henry VIII and his six wives shared the stage for South's spring drama "Royal Gambit" held May 14 and 15.

The play, by Hermann Gressieker, features the life of Henry Tudor, King of England.

As a Renaissance king and as a man of today, Henry wages wars in the name of peace; executes for the sake of morals.

Each of Henry's wives is a distinct character and each represents a different aspect of his life.

His first, Katarina of Aragon, represents Henry's conscience.

Anne Boleyn, with her dangerous beauty, is his love.

Jane Seymour produces his first living male heir.

A Luthern German princess, Anna of Cleves, is a comic personality and

brings out the lightest of Henry's many sides.

A shy beauty, Kathryn Howard, restores Henry's youth.

The last wife, Kate Parr, is a scientific thinker and challenges Henry's reason.

Instead of sets, Director Kim Brewster used special lighting, music and costumes to develop the passage of time

from the Renaissance era to the present.

Elaborate costumes were constructed by drama students under the supervision of Mrs. Andrea Vollmer.





CAST

Henry Tudor	Mark Johnston
Katarina of Aragon	Barbara Boggs
Anne Boleyn	Cynthia Edwards
Jane Seymour	Judith Hasbrouck
Anna of Cleves	Patti Vincent
Kathryn Howard	Ronda Pilon
Kate Parr	Patricia Sully

ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Kate Parr nurses Henry as he suffers from the gout; Anne Boleyn prepares to be beheaded after being convicted of adultery; Trying to forget about Anne Boleyn's execution, Henry dances with Jane Seymour. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Kathryn Howard, Katarina of Aragon and Kate Parr discuss the king's plans to marry young Kathryn; Henry and Anna of Cleves make wedding plans; Henry visits Katarina after having his marriage with her annulled.



ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Clarinetists Christy James, Everett Ballard, and Becky Bascom perform in the Spring Concert with fellow band members; Spring Invitational Concert featured the A Cappella Choir, from left; Michelle Niems, Kay Homes, Cindy Lanz, Lyn Barrett, Sally Lonigan, Becky Weinkauf, Carol Cook, Barb Hile, Lori Lefevre, Molly Kalina. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Mr. Richard Cole conducts a concert at the Methodist Church; Girls' Choir sings at a spring concert; Wind and string instrumentalists perform Schubert Messe in G Major with choirs, from left: Jill Hunter, Dave Gordon, Margaret Beckett.





Music Concerts

A new melody rang through the music halls this year. The high notes were eleven who qualified for the All-Northwest Music Conference, a trip to San Francisco and new ensemble groups. Performances occurred nearly every week of the year, and the department as a whole performed two seasonal concerts.

The band started off at a good tempo having earned \$3000 through the summer. Another \$1600 from rummage sales and clean-up activities enabled it to accept the invitation to participate in the Shrine Football Game halftime in San Francisco. The money that didn't go towards this four-day January trip landed in the pocket of the new uniform fund. The 19-piece stage band added to the band's reputation in the community with the aid of Director Mr. Elwood Rickman.

The vocal end of the department, led by Mr. James DeBusman, was heard well with 120 voices and 71 concerts. The 20 Dorian Singers gave most of these and were honored with an invitation to the Northwest Swing Festival. The Spring Invitational Concert with Lane Community College was a highlight for the A Cappella and Girls' Choirs, along with singing in the Eugene Metropolitan Festival.

The full orchestra, strung wide in membership, gave only a few concerts, while the seventeen musicians who composed the Chamber Orchestra gave several. The Spring Chamber Concert showed off talent by featuring many soloists, among which were a flute, harp, clarinet and guitars. This final recital left Director Mr. Richard Cole on a happy note, for his last year at South.

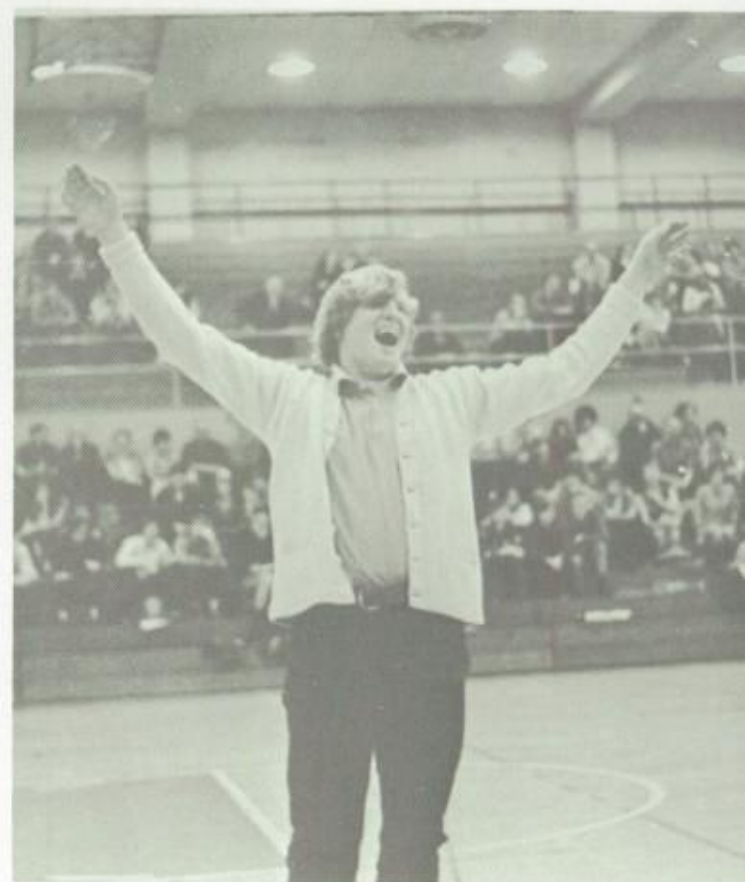


Rally

To the rally football season meant the challenge of scraping up a supporting crowd. But the team's near capture of district title made this an easy task. Excitement was always somewhere. If it slumped on the field, it rose with flying toilet paper or peals from the purple and white bell.

Laughs, gasps, hoarseness and chewed fingernails characterized the ten rally girls as they cheered the Varsity and JV basketball teams with high expectations. The fans kept the yell kings alive and grinning as their voices filled empty seats and reassured the athletes.

From sloshy cross-country meets to climatic gymnastics clashes, crowd or not, the rally was there. They did their best to maintain the traditional spirit for the Axemen.





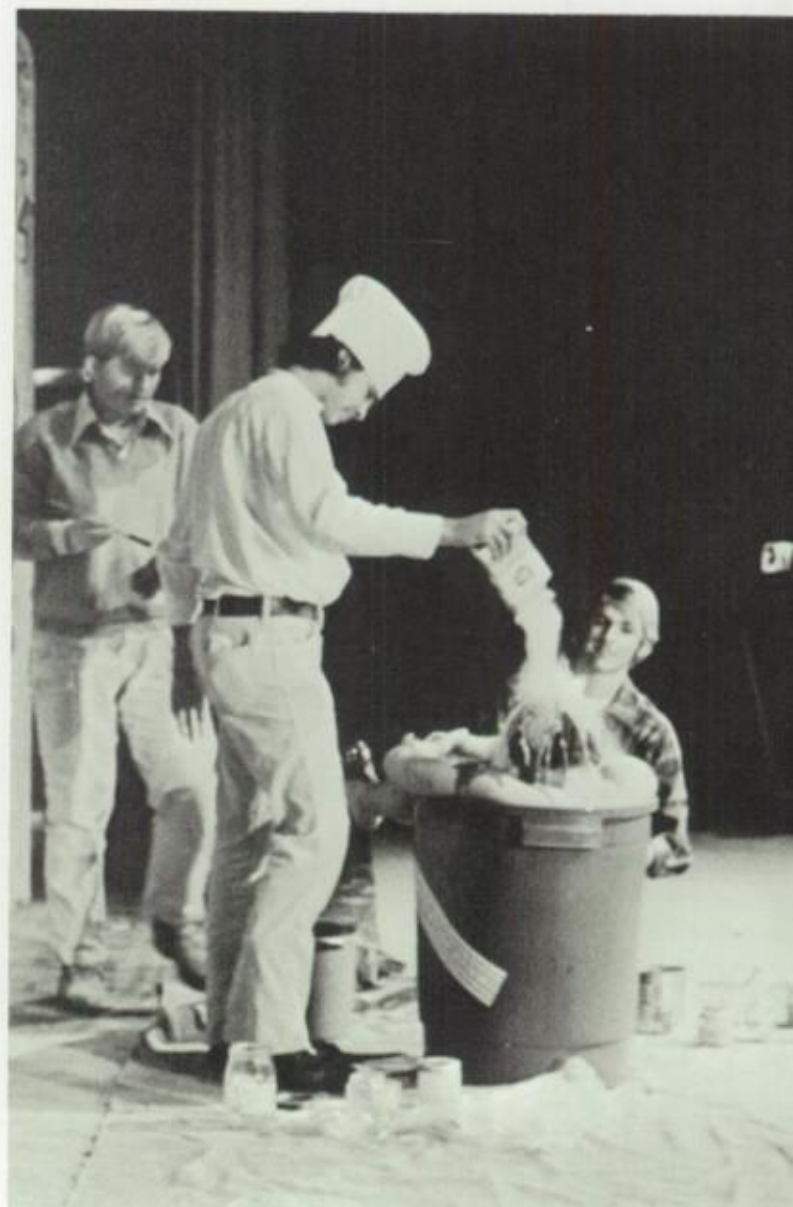
ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Yell kings Jerry King, Mark Gimpl, Dick Montgomery and Axeman Tom Christy huddle with Churchill yell kings around the Axe; Varsity and JV rally members from left, Sue Tate, Kathy Larson, Jenny Laney, Rhonda Cox, Sheri Bowers, Gloria Larsen, Emily Thompson, Shirley Husbands, Cinda Shear and Cathy Stout. CENTER, FROM LEFT: Dick Montgomery leads a yell at a pep assembly; Emily Thompson and Cinda Shear wince at a missed basket; Shirley Husbands salutes for the "Dixie" routine. BELOW LEFT: Toilet paper tumbles down as Student Manager Hans d'Hollosy encourages South to "wipe out North".

Halftime

Fourteen synchronettes came alive for halftime. Led by Jane Ackerman, they travelled with the band up and down the west coast and in January hosted the visiting Japanese wrestling team.

Accompanying the dancers and performing at halftime, the band was led by student director Virginia Jones. The band was honored with invitations to play at a U of O game in Portland and the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco.

Old-time pep assemblies with synchronette dances, rally yells, and team skits renewed nearly forgotten school spirit.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Student manager Hans d'Hollosy makes a "human salad" of North's student manager after the Axemen won the annual Civil War football game; Synchronettes top from left: Joanne Blacquire, Esther Cline, Debbie Fraedrick, Kathy Wolfe, Sharon Dunham. Bottom from left: Axia Young, Kathy Rix, Barb Peterson, Jane Ackerman, Gayl Saylor, Sue Bonson, Sharon McKenny, Colleen Cornish. Not shown: Lisa Rau. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Synchronettes begin halftime dance; Band major Virginia Jones leads pep band at varsity football game; Debbie Fraedrick, Sue Bonson and Esther Cline perform at a basketball game. ABOVE: South band performs at Autzen stadium.



ABOVE: Alumni join members of the choir band and orchestra as they perform the "Hallelujah Chorus" during the Christmas assembly. ABOVE RIGHT: Steve Shear and hostess Diane Smith observe the carousel created by the junior class. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Raggedy Ann and her friends enhance the sophomore display; Kate Ragazzino feels at home in the junior display; Snoopy eyes the prize-winning rally girl doll in the senior display, organized by chairmen Kathy Rix and Emilie Thompson.





Christmas

"Joy is Giving" was the theme of the annual Doernbecher Tea, held December 3, the first of several Christmas events. General chairman was Candy Shorack.

The winning senior display was entitled "Come Fly with Snoopy in the Spirit of '71." It featured a life size papier-mache Snoopy, his plane and his doghouse. "Carousel" and "The Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe" were the respective themes of the junior and sophomore displays.

Senior Pam Nelson won the sweepstakes prize for the second consecutive year with a South Eugene rally girl doll. Other prize-winners were a set of Winnie the Pooh characters by junior Katie Keith and a pair of crocheted dolls by sophomore Kelly Shorack.

Christmas spirit was also evident in a well-attended dance, the traditional assembly and a concert, climaxed by the choir and orchestra performing the Alfred Burt carols.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Senior Tom Mittman pursues senior Sue Bajus and the ball at the boy-girl basketball game, a major senior fund raiser; During the human chess game senior Dave Wyant directs sophomore bishop Dave Spencer in a move leading toward victory; The faculty is cheered on to success by Mrs. Virginia Sly at the faculty-intramural basketball game. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Mr. Jim Lockard and Mr. William Mattson become chefs at the faculty pancake breakfast; Mr. Al Fletcher tries to raise the bids for senior John Coddling at the auction, while junior John Cronkrite overlooks the proceedings.





Charity Drive

A scarcity of activities and poor organization characterized this year's charity drive.

The mildly competitive drive was prolonged an extra week in an effort to raise a satisfactory sum for the Eugene Speech and Hearing Center and the Whitebird Clinic.

A human chess game, played by South's chess champions Dave Wyant and James Rich, was sponsored by the winning senior class. Cheer-ity-grams, happy flower sales and a dance all contributed to the \$360 earned by the seniors.

Sophomores depended on a dance and pop sales to expand their contribution to \$280.

A car rally and dessert sales helped the junior class earn \$185.

Most of the \$825 raised came from the all-school activities which included a faculty-intramural basketball game, and the annual faculty pancake breakfast and auction.



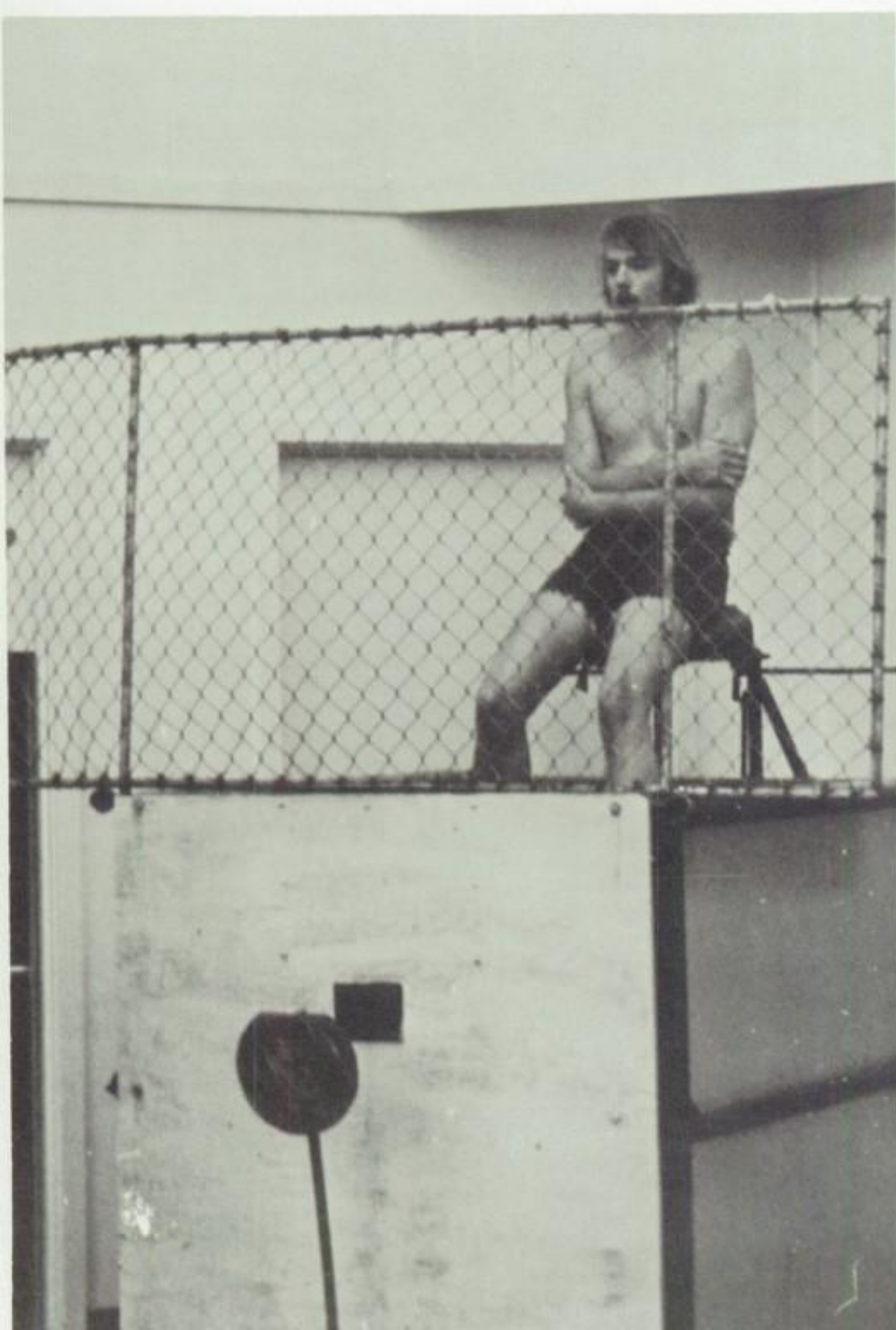
Budget Boosters

This year South students found new ways to build up the depleted student body fund. A nine-week Autzen clean-up in the fall and a school carnival in the spring brought in nearly \$3200.

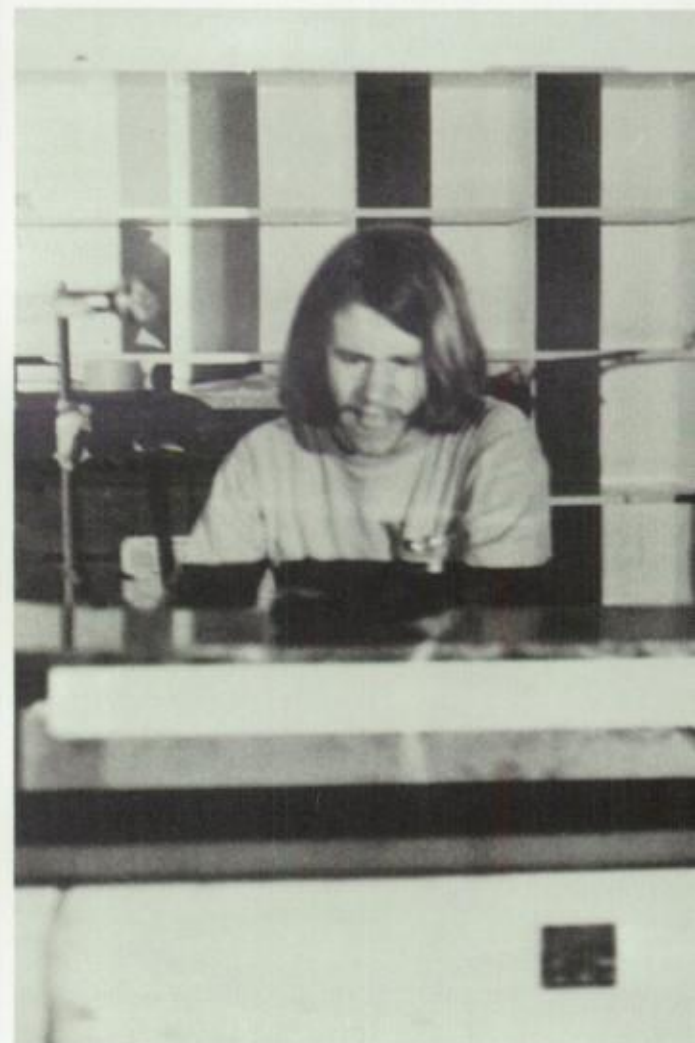
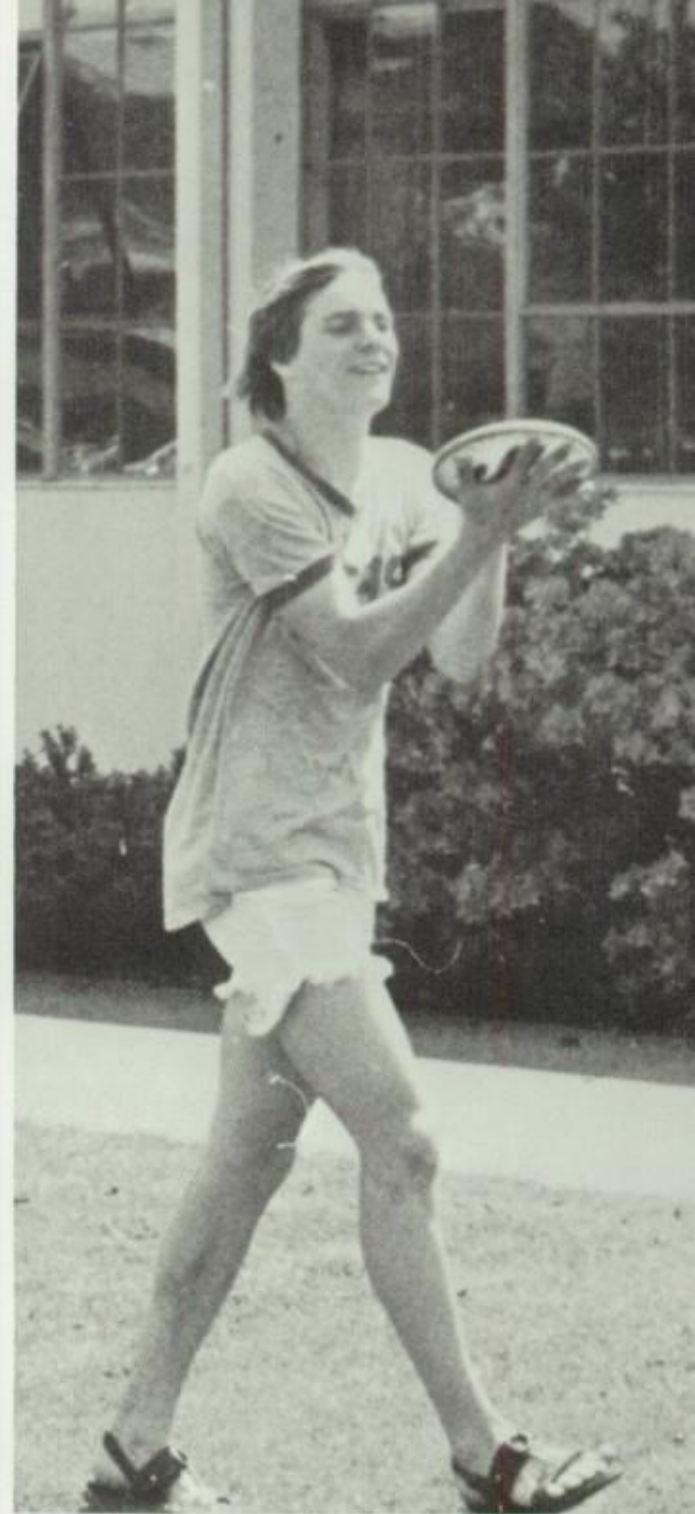
A dunk tank, a haunted house and a kissing booth were all part of South's second annual fund raising carnival. Under the leadership of senior Packy Longfellow and co-chairman Sue Bundrant, students organized booths for games and concessions in and around the school cafeteria. The main attraction was, as expected, the dunk tank. Although assured of warm water, only one teacher, Mr. Kim Brewster, and Principal Clifford Moffitt agreed to participate, so students volunteered instead. Other attractions included fortune tellers, a maze and a freak show. Proceeds from the carnival totaled \$500.

During the football season South organizations which draw on the student fund had the jobs of parking cars Friday night and cleaning Saturday morning at Autzen stadium. Students—many at first, at the end only a few—worked along with several teachers under the guidance of Mr. Lloyd Ward to earn \$2700 for the school fund.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Steve Auferoth, Jeff Bond, Debate Coach Miss Nancy Oft and Jack Patoine sweep steps at Autzen stadium; clowns Barb Taylor and Mary Dutton arm wrestle at South's carnival. BELOW FROM LEFT: The carnival jail holds Roosevelt ninth grader Russel Ricker as jailkeeper Tom Christy keeps a watchful eye. Another plunge in the "warm" water is anticipated by Mark Gimpl.



ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Dr. John Bascom spoon feeds daughter Becky at The Father Daughter Banquet; Frisbee expert Dana Tims warms up. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Contestant Darrell Mellum takes a breather during the watermelon eating contest; South graduate Dave Tollenaar plays organ for the Search 'n Soul; Girls League officers enjoy the luau, from left, Treasurer Cathy Andrews, Secretary Anne McEnery, Vice-President Pat Roby and President Robyn Powell.

Spring

Spontaneity rather than organization proved popular with students in spring 1971 as they gathered on the lawns to enjoy the sun, throw frisbees, folkdance and talk about the May peace demonstrations.

Girls League attempted to organize several traditional events. In place of Print and Cord Week,

League President Robyn Powell planned a three day "Spring Celebration" on April 28, 29 and 30.

A watermelon eating contest and a dance featuring Dave Acker and the Search 'n Soul Blues Band were successful, but other daily activities and an ice cream social were cancelled from lack of participation. On May 11, Brooke Fryburg was chairman of an informal, homecooked potluck for 125 enthusiastic fathers and daughters. In spite of the small turn out, many fathers termed the banquet the best in years.

The final event of the year was the luau on June 2, where advisors, officers and their mothers were honored. At the luau, the League announced its decision to disband. A continual decline in interest was the major reason, but advisor Mrs. Joan Banfield hoped interest in Doernbecker Tea could be rekindled next year.



Elections

Campaign enthusiasm was generally lacking during this year's Election Week, April 19-23. The apathy of the student body was mocked by scattered, yet vigorous, support for fictitious candidate Buffy Lowe.

Running on the GOOSE Party ticket, Golden Opportunity of South Eugene, Gary Coker and Dave Spencer were elected ASB president and vice-president.

Write-in candidate Rick Lambert was chosen student manager by a run-off election. Other ASB officers selected were Sue Rockey, secretary, and Dave Pierce, historian. Also elected were Frank Baker, senior class president and David Gordon, junior class president.

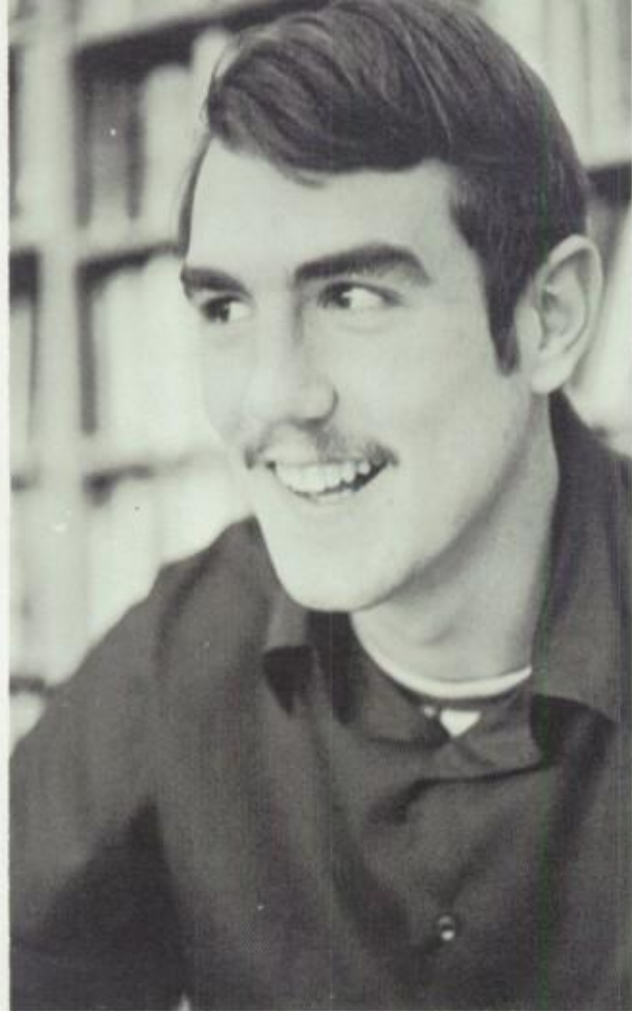
In contrast, Rally and Synchronette tryouts attracted many enthusiastic participants.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Dave Pierce and Sue Rockey are sworn in as ASB officers; The atmosphere of the election assembly is reflected by the candidates from left, David Gordon, Dave Pierce, Dan Pearl, Gary Coker, Dave Spencer, Dave Gimpl, Elouise Schumacher and Ellen Barrar. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Rally tryout catches sophomore Allison Hart in a moment of embarrassment; Sanya Brown pins up a poster for the buffalo conspiracy candidate.





PEOPLE

ASB Officers

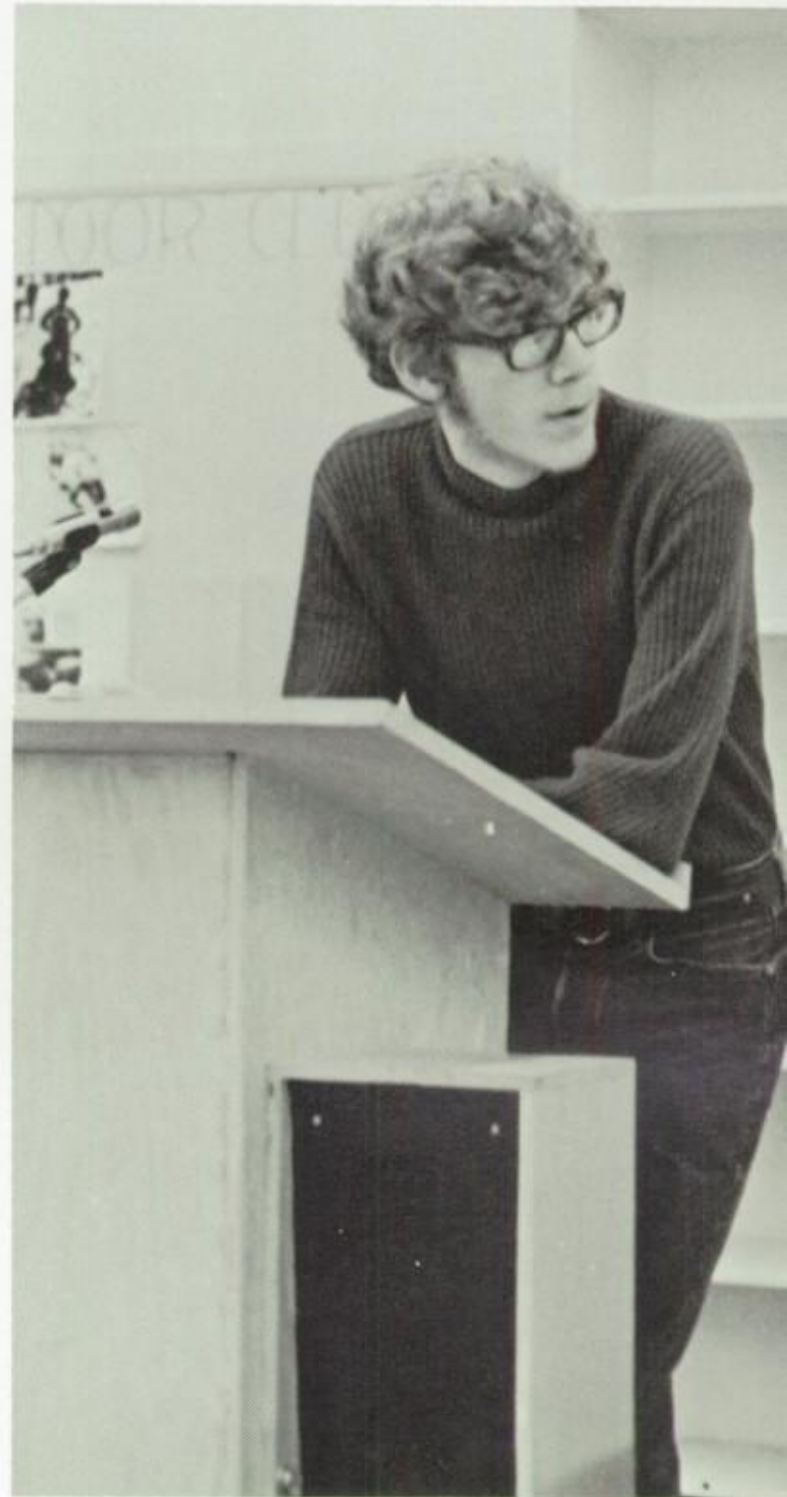
Student involvement was the main concern of the student body officers. As interest in student council disappeared, President Michael Scholl looked for a solution in a senate made up of students and faculty.

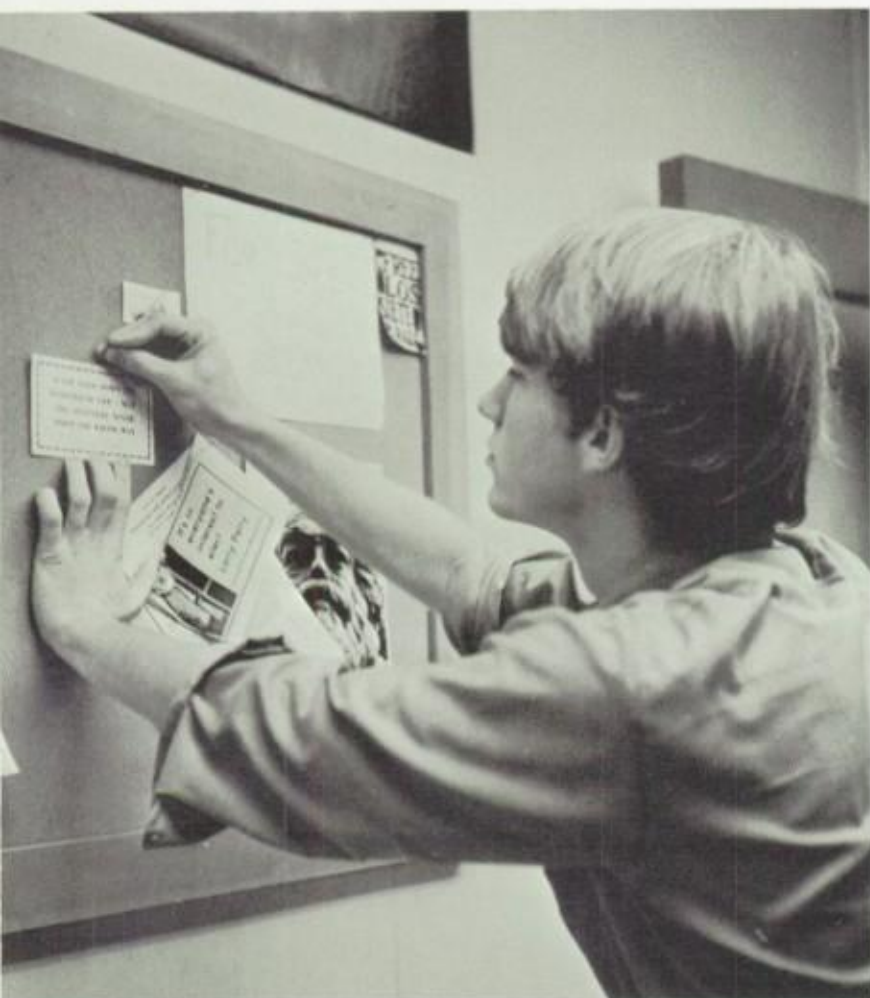
Officers were faced with the constant problem of balancing the budget.

Vice-President John Cronkrite and Secretary Julie McCorkle spent much time organizing students to clean Autzen Stadium and park cars to supplement student funds.

New and different assemblies were arranged by Student Manager Hans d'Hollosy and Historian Dave Johnson posted current news about South throughout the year.

South's four co-auditors, the only student bookkeepers in the district, handled \$140,000 during the year under their advisor Miss Mary Mallery.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: President Michael Scholl directs student council; Vice-President John Cronkite arranges the student office bulletin board; Julie McCorkle, secretary, explains a resolution. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Student Manager Hans d'Hollosy leads a pep assembly; Historian Dave Johnson discusses school tradition; Co-auditors from left: Virginia Jones, Katrina Onsrud, Charlie Talbot and Jerry King.

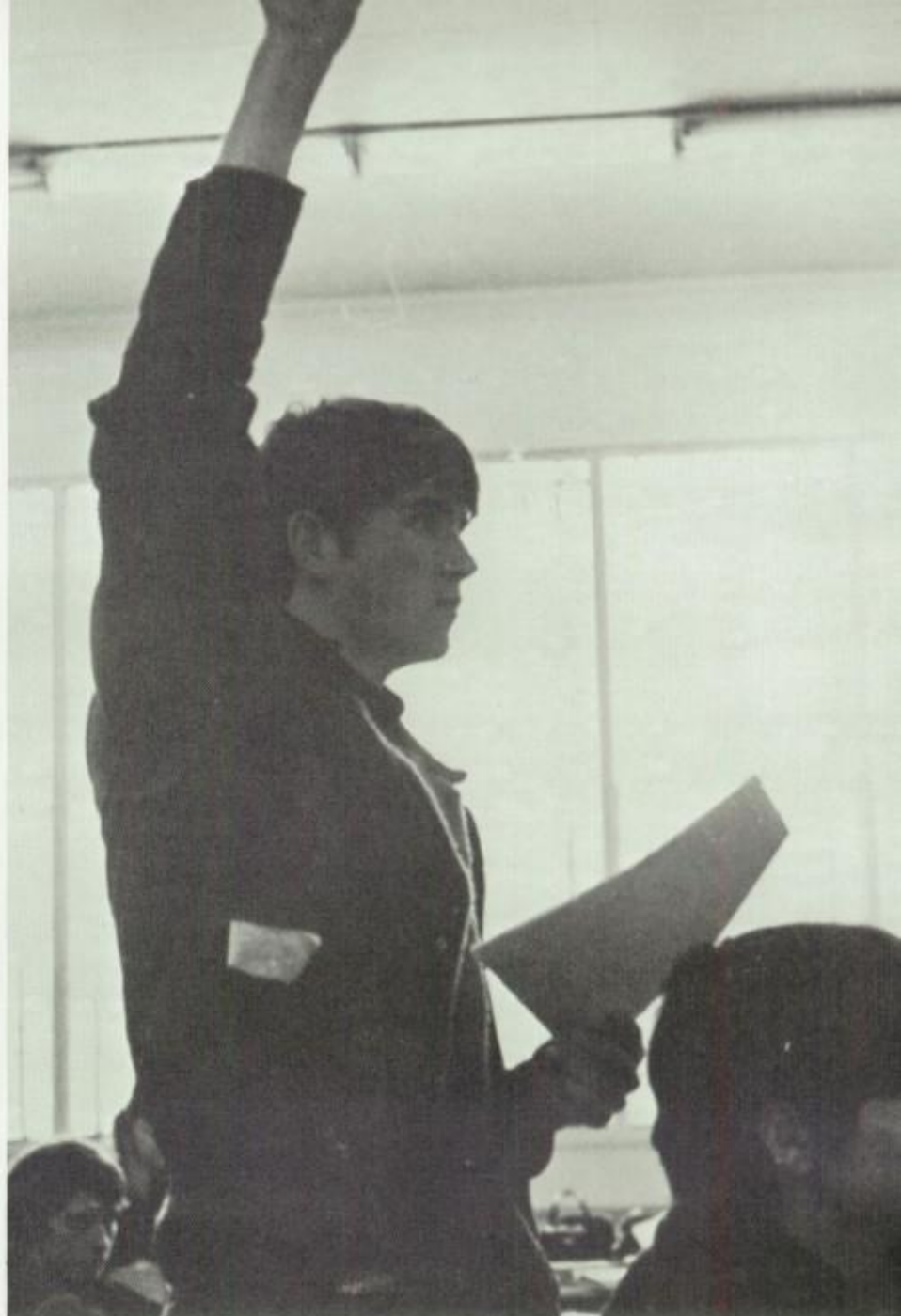
Student Council

Student Council was the victim of much criticism throughout the year. Plagued by apathetic students and ego trippers the council staggered on. The ASB officers attempted to recreate interest by changing representation to individuals rather than homerooms. The new council continued to occupy itself with constitutional amendments and routine business as student interest remained dormant.

The idea of a Student-Faculty Senate began in 1961. This year the first decisive action was taken. A committee of students and faculty saw the need for a combined senate because of communication difficulties within the school and problems in Student Council.

Other students, who also saw the need for a Senate, created a completely new constitution for South. Using the Senate as a base, the new constitution give representation to interest groups rather than individuals.

The constitution, excluding the Senate section, was passed by Student Council. A straw ballot, following an all-school assembly, showed the student body to be in favor of the Student-Faculty Senate. The faculty gave their endorsement and plans were made to have a student body vote in the fall.





ABOVE LEFT: Jonathan Ramey waits to be acknowledged at a Student Council meeting. ABOVE: Standing Committee Chairmen from left, Hans d'Holl-
 osy, Activities; Dan Pearl, Curriculum Review; Virginia Jones, Steve Howard,
 Constitution and Statutes; Don Crawford, Budget and Finance and Gary Coker
 Policies and Practices. BELOW LEFT: Mary Iskra, chairman of the Tutorial
 Committee, assists Ruth Patterson (left) and Joyce Griffith. LEFT: from left,
 Pat Sully, Anne McEnerny and Ronda Pilon attend a Student Council meeting.

Foreign Students

South's twelve foreign students, representing countries as far away as Vietnam, Thailand and Korea, encountered few problems in their effort to adapt to our way of life—our culture, our customs and our ideas.

With the aid of newly made friends the frustrating task of learning a new language was viewed by many as a smaller problem than anticipated.

Observations comparing South to schools in their native countries ranged from "people here aren't as kind" to "more classes on various subjects are offered here."

"In Germany, I take four classes compared to the six I take here. Yet, here I have more unscheduled time," commented Peter Stalinski.

Consuelo Oronzo, AFS student, experienced her first snowfall in January, gave presentations to Spanish Classes, and participated in the annual AFS dessert.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: French student Claire Laperrousaz; Consuelo Oronoz, Uruguay, offers an explanation to a Spanish class; from left, Gloria Tao, Vietnam; Boone Thanyavuthi, Thailand; Consuelo Oronoz and Pat Thanyavuthi, Thailand. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Foreign students receiving an official welcome are (top row): Chang Su Ford, Korea; Peter Stalinski, Germany; Nasser Shafai, Iran; Pat Thanyavuthi; Nicklas Simins, Eastern Carolinas; Auram Wright, British Columbia; (bottom row): Ferial Zomorodi, Iran and Consuelo Oronoz; Ali Abusaidi, Iran, studying in the library.

Administration

This year, along with the usual problems, the administration was faced with some new demands.

Principal Clifford Moffitt

had to deal with problems in student government

and the decision of the senior class

to change traditional graduation ceremonies.

South had three vice-principals this year.

Mr. William Personen

dealt mainly with discipline problems such as truency and vandalism.

Miss Nina Kitts and Mr. Paul Potter

assisted students in making decisions regarding their future education.

Throughout the year

girls' counselors Miss Barbara Barker and Mrs. Helen Hall,

and boys' counselors Mr. Merle Hayes and Mr. Ambrose Huff,

were in great demand by pupils needing counseling and schedule changes.

The School Board's task

was to make major decisions regarding school policy

and the budgeting of finances.

The seven member board

voted to reaffirm the policy of open campus established in 1969.

Signs posted in front of South requiring visitors

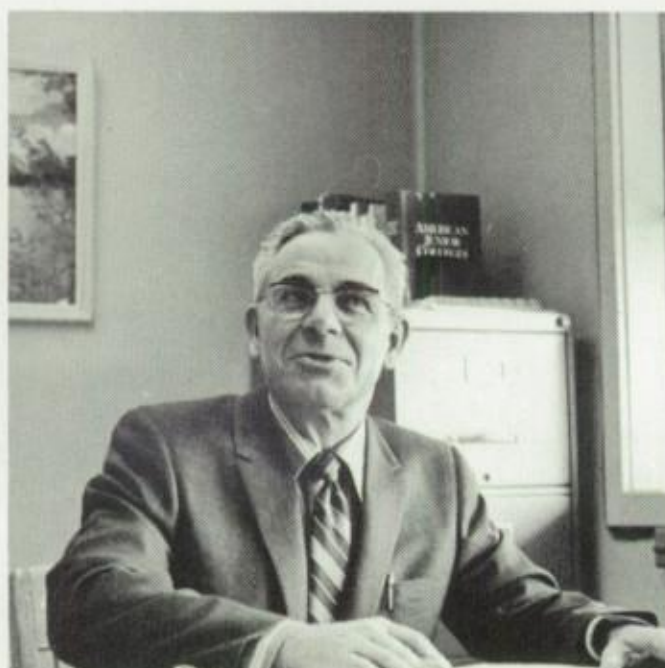
to report to the office and give their reason for visiting

was the School Board's answer to unauthorized persons roaming the halls.

One of the most controversial rulings

required that tuition be paid by students

wishing to attend summer school.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Principal Clifford Moffitt talks to Student Council; Girls' counselors Miss Barbara Barker and Mrs. Helen Hall examine scheduling chart; Mr. Merle Hayes and Mr. Huff, counselors, confer about a schedule change; Mr. William Personen, vice-principal. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Miss Nina Kitts, vice principal; Mr. Paul Potter, vice-principal; District 4J School Board members from left, Mr. Ervin Molholm, Mrs. Gail Nicholson, Dr. Robert Harland, Mr. Archie Zarewski, Mrs. Lora Webb, Mr. Samuel Frear and Dr. Lawrence Hughes.

Service Personnel

Although on the sidelines, the service personnel were efficient and indispensable.

The custodians kept the building in order, and the cooks furnished students with well-balanced meals.

The nurse, besides meeting everyday emergencies, kept records of each students' health. She also taught two classes this year; home management and health occupations.

The library and audio-visual departments provided help and assistance to students needing additional study resources.

The office staff kept school business running smoothly, in addition to maintaining student records and files.

Safe transportation to and from school was provided by the bus drivers.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Custodian Mr. Rex Boast sweeps classroom; Mr. Scott Prudy bus driver, opens door for student; Mrs. Virginia Rice and Mrs. Ann Windheim, cooks, prepare hamburgers. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Nurse Mrs. June Ketel checks health records; Mrs. Elinor Jones secretary, takes a message; Mr. Wilbert Thurn, audiovisual department head; Mrs. Nellye Dilly, librarian, helps junior Joyce Besse.





ORGANIZATIONS



Wilderness Challenge

To the twenty-five South students who went on Wilderness Challenge, work was a word they had to get used to.

Their first confrontation with work came early as the group devised ways to raise the \$6150 necessary to fund the trip. With only two weeks till departure time they had \$1850 left to earn.

Along with Challenge advisors Mr. Jim Lockard, Mr. William Dotson and Mr. Al Hughes, the students sponsored used-book sales, a spaghetti feed, a dance and a semi-formal dinner at Valley River Center. They also found themselves washing dogs and collecting bottles.

The students spent three weeks in the wilderness area between the Three Sisters and Mt. Bachelor. Their time was divided between hiking and learning camping and survival techniques.



Outdoor Club

A flexible format adaptable to the interests of students typified Outdoor Club.

Any students who wanted to go on an outdoor trip could contact the Outdoor Club. The club would then set up advisors and help to plan the trip.

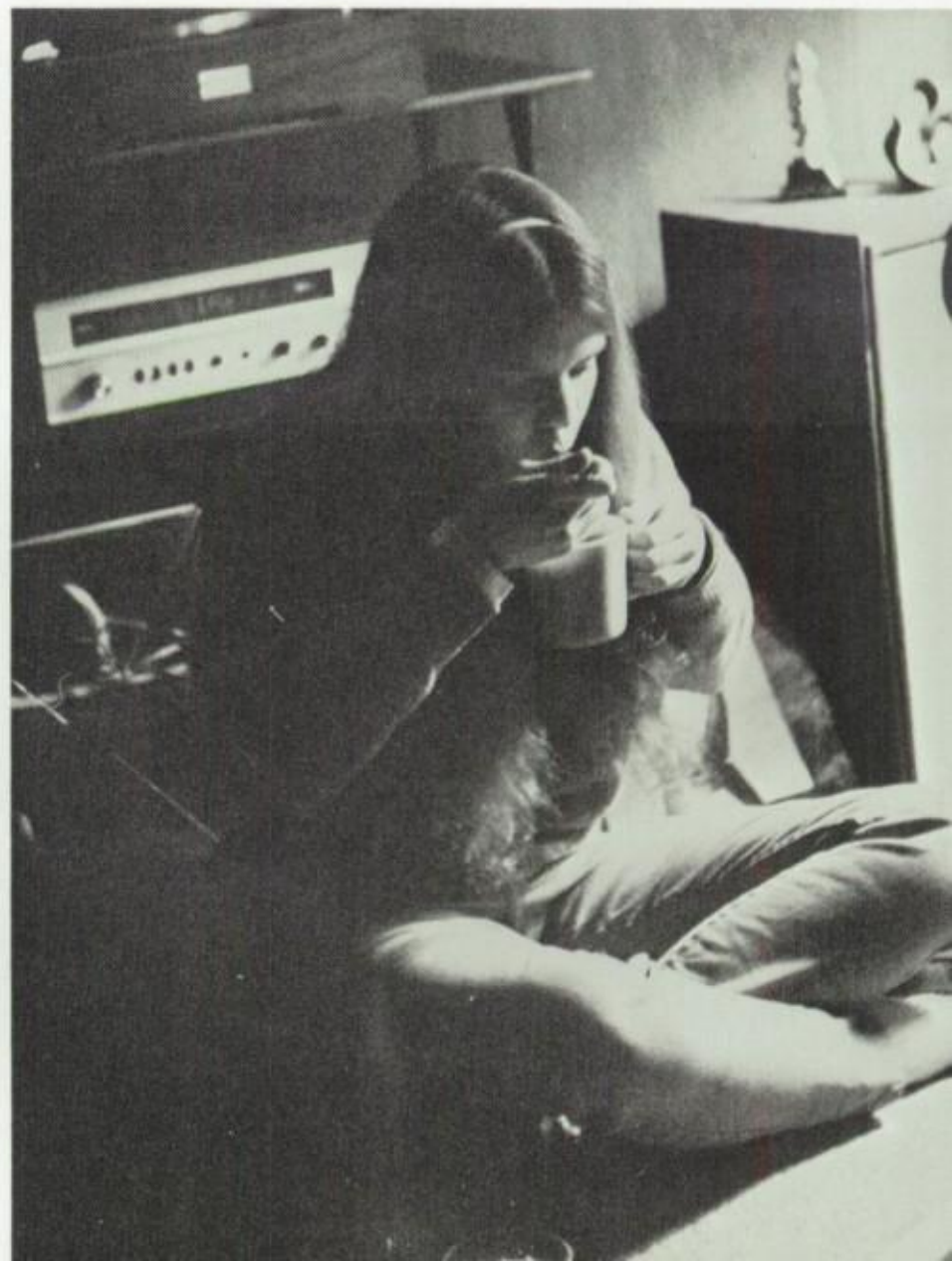
Members of the club went horseback riding, to the coast and hiking in the Cascades and the Coburg hills.

President Chris Ross was assisted in organizing activities by advisors Mr. Jim Lockard, Mr. Bob Williams and Mr. John Cooper.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Waiting for the Wilderness Challenge bus from left are Claudia McKay, Kathy Puckett, Sandi Summers, Christine Woodruff and Colleen Barnes; Mr. Dale Moon prepares for the Wilderness Challenge demonstration at Valley River Center; Outdoor Club member Spurge Cochran practices climbing techniques; Mr. Jim Lockard, Rene Wicks and Ken Schmidt conduct a Wilderness Challenge meeting. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Dan Curtis, Anita Smith, Claudia McKay, Kathy Puckett, Neil McDonald and Cathleen Crider attend a Wilderness Challenge meeting; Steve Turner checks his ropes.





German Club

A comical German version of a Dudley Do-Right melodrama, including commercials, was presented to German Club by some of its members. In addition to this innovation, the members saw movies and played German games during meetings held at members' homes. In the spring, the annual bike trip to Fern Ridge and the dinner at the Alpine Village Inn were organized by President Bruce Cunningham and advisor Mr. Gerald Webking.

French Club

Gourmet food was an attraction for French Club members throughout the year. An elaborate dinner featuring chocolate mousse, and the traditional French breakfast were activities planned by President Nancy Lundeen and advisors Mrs. Betty Kaspar and Mrs. Sue Bach. French Club members also viewed slides of Mary Iskra's summer in France, and sang Christmas carols at Garber's Nursing Home.



Spanish Club

A fiesta-style Halloween Party was the major event of the year for Spanish Club. Other meetings, arranged by President Jenness Kitchel and advisor Mr. Bert Villanueva and Mr. Bill Stark, consisted of speakers and small parties expressing the Spanish Culture.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Mr. Gerald Webking suggests a word to help Mary Iskra win the German scrabble game. ABOVE LEFT: President Nancy Lundeen practices her gourmet cooking as she helps prepare the dinner for French Club members. BELOW LEFT: Geof Gordon and David Williams play the German version of Monopoly. CENTER LEFT: Sue Bennett sips cheesy onion soup and listens to French folk music during the January French Club dinner. LEFT: Ron Siegel and Bruce Cunningham tie Ann Klemm to the buzz saw during rehearsal for the German Club's presentation of the Dudley Do-Right melodrama.

D.E.C.A.

Projects such as the sale of calendars, plastic animals and candles kept Distributive Education students busy raising money to send 30 students to the annual State Leadership Convention in Portland, where 470 students competed in contests in various areas of marketing and distribution. First Place winners were Axia Young in Display and Shirley Husbands in Advertising and Student of the Year. State officers were Debra Irwin, treasurer and Alan Brooksby, parliamentarian. They all traveled to San Antonio, Texas, in April for the 25th Annual National DECA Leadership Conference. Shirley Husbands placed fourth in national Advertising competition. Lori Larwood served as president of the club and Mr. Bill Dotson was advisor.

F.T.A.

Future Teachers of America took a field trip to the Eugene Hearing and Speech Clinic where they studied various new educational methods. FTA also went to the regional convention in Astoria and held a camping trip to the coast in May and parties throughout the year. Working under advisor Mrs. Laurel Fisher, FTA awarded a \$100 scholarship to Anne McEnerny on the basis of scholastic standing and future goals in the educational field.

J.B.L.

To further interest students in business careers, Junior Business Leaders held discussions and meetings with various speakers from the business world. JBL also held several parties this year to bring a more relaxed atmosphere to the club. Advisor was Miss Zilda Hayes. JBL awarded the annual \$65 scholarship to senior Willia Clark based on interest in business careers and scholastic standing.



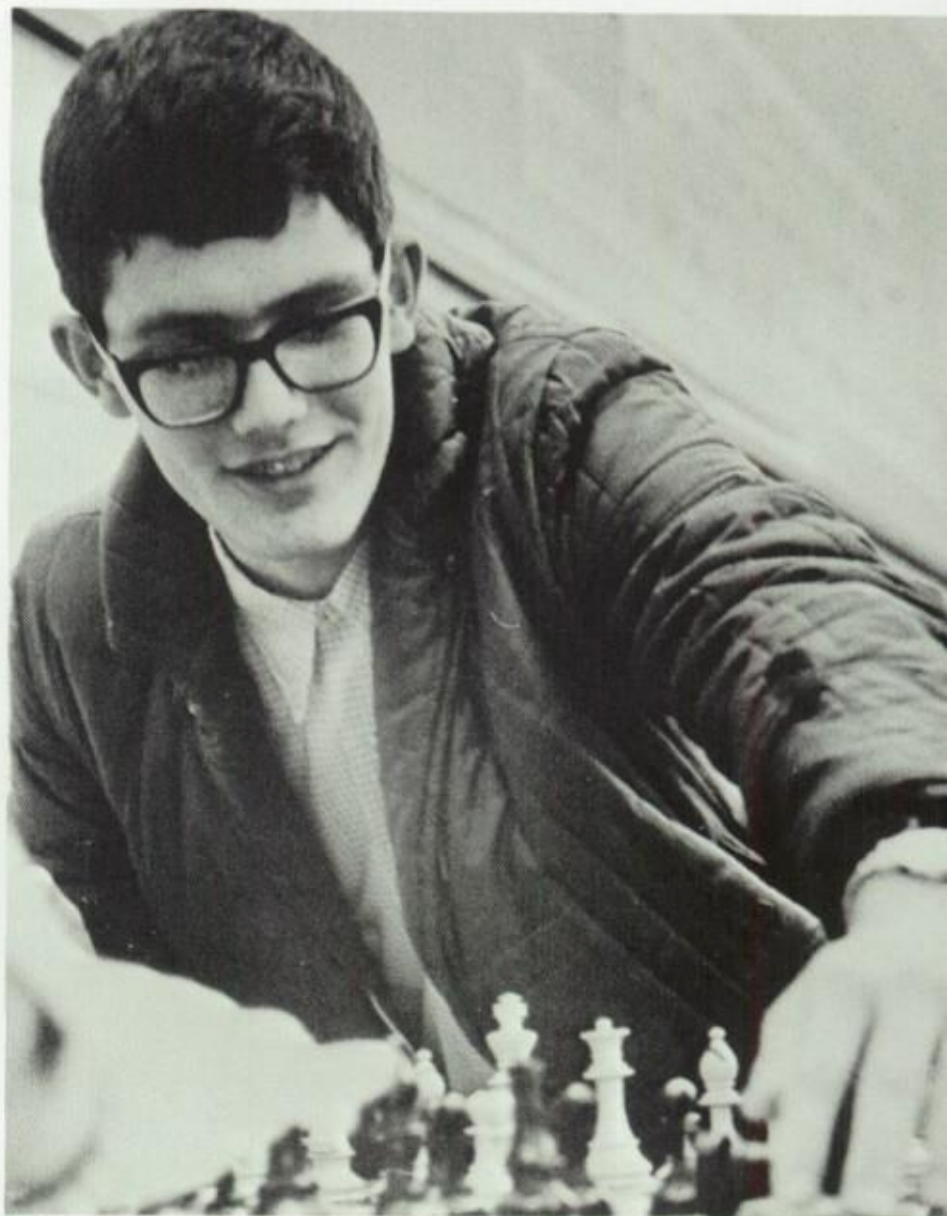


ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Delegates to national DECA convention, ROW 1: Axia Young and Shirley Husbands. ROW 2: Debra Irwin and Alan Brooksby; Anne McEnerny, Sue Bronson, Marie Mowery, Mary McKay and Gail Venator listen to speakers at an FTA meeting. BELOW, FROM LEFT: DECA advisor Mr. Bill Dotson discusses plans for nationals with Shirley Husbands; JBL scholarship winner Willia Clark practices typing skills as Miss Zilda Hayes observes techniques.

Paletteers

From Christmas cards to colorful cafeteria posters, Paletteers worked on their own time in an intense, almost hectic manner.

Advised by Miss Susan Markley, the artists mixed creativity and enthusiasm to make Paletteers one of South's more active clubs.



Chess Club

Chess Club provided students a chance to actively participate in chess competition.

Advised by Mr. James Stroud, members of the Chess Club, as the varsity chess team, played local high school teams.

Bridge Club

Bridge Club, new this year, was advised jointly by Miss Nancy Oft and Mr. Gerry Webking. Meeting at students' homes, the club provided a social as well as a competitive atmosphere. Miss Oft and Mr. Webking agreed, "It was a wonderful group of people and wonderful time."





ABOVE LEFT: Richard Fairchild makes gain on opponent. ABOVE RIGHT: Paletteers give intricate details attention. BELOW LEFT: Tom Rigby contemplates a bridge hand. LEFT: Linoleum prints are prepared by a Paletteer for Christmas cards. ABOVE: David Williams concentrates during a Thurston match.



ABOVE: Greg Giglio controls soccer ball during game against North. ABOVE CENTER: Advisor Mr. John Cooper watches Soccer Club battle North Eugene. ABOVE RIGHT: Kathy Rounds and Andre Steen enjoy beautiful weather on Ski Club trip to Hoodoo. RIGHT: Rangemaster Craig Neidig and Bill Bailey sight on targets at Rifle Club meeting. FAR RIGHT: Bill Skillern and Bill Moshofsky purchase their tickets at Hoodoo.



Rifle Club

Every other Thursday, Rifle Club members met in the boy's gymnasium to discuss gun care and use and to display their marksmanship with .22 caliber rifles.

Under the supervision of advisor Mr. Burdette Kindred the club also had a spring picnic where members practiced with higher caliber rifles.

Soccer Club

A large number of soccer enthusiasts turned out to play soccer within their ranks and against other Eugene high school teams. Advised and coached by Mr. John Cooper, the co-educational club established a winning record and enjoyed themselves immensely throughout both the fall and spring seasons.

Ski Club

Two overnight trips to Bend and the Mt. Bachelor Ski Resort highlighted the Ski Club's activities. Other events included weekly bus trips to Hoodoo Ski Bowl and the sponsorship of two Warren Miller ski movies. The movies, "The Sounds of Winter" and "This is Skiing", raised funds to help defray the individual costs of the bus trips and overnights. The club was advised by Mr. Jake Veldhuisen.

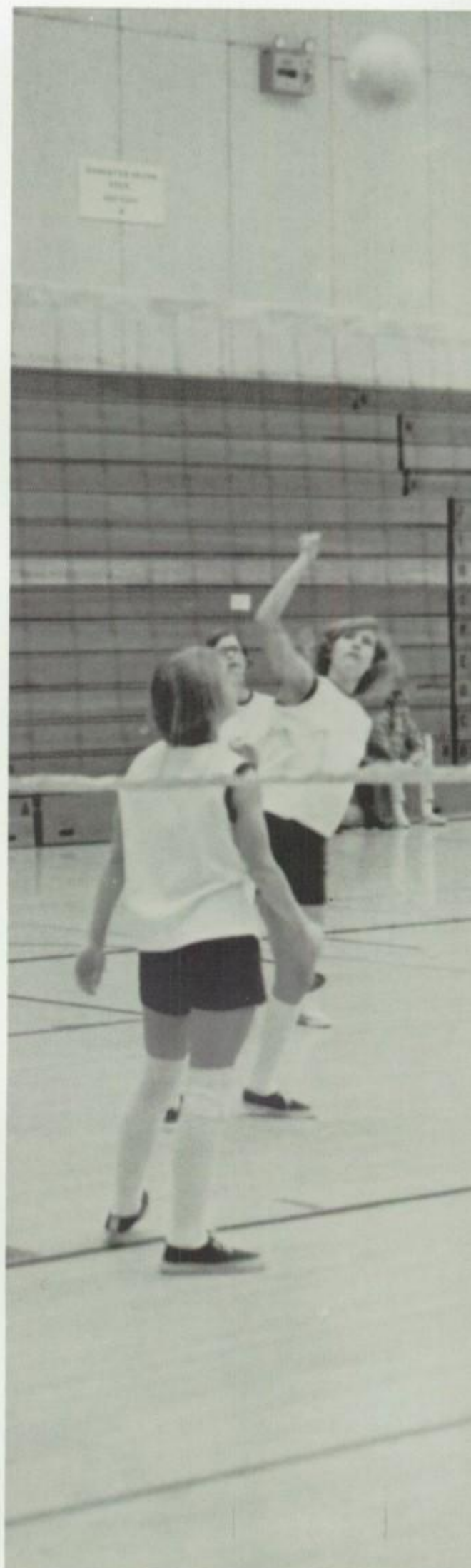


GAA

Girls Athletic Association, led by president Gayle Page and advisor Miss Nan Wilcox participated in sports days including an invitational volleyball tournament sponsored by Portland State College. Using money from candy and concession sales, GAA purchased new uniforms. In addition to volleyball, the girls participated in hockey, badminton, track and basketball. A spring sports banquet was held to round out the year for GAA.

Service Club

Rushing through the doors, students and parents were checked and stamped by Service Club members as they filed into the gymnasium. Under president Willia Clark and advisor Mr. James Freeman, Service Club worked during home gymnastics, basketball and wrestling meets this year.





BELOW, FAR LEFT: Money is accepted by Service Club for tickets at a basketball game. CENTER: Debbie Hiller volleys for points while teammates Lisa McManus and Lois Mellum watch. ABOVE: Shelly Briggs and Molly McMillan fight to keep the ball from an opponent in a GAA sports day competition. LEFT: Lori Fae punches Mr. Hale Thompson's ticket at South-North basketball game.



ABOVE: Shirl Boyce, regional executive director of IRL, speaks on Ecology during the United Nations assembly. BELOW FROM LEFT: Pierre-Yves Moeschler, Corvallis AFS student from Switzerland, sings French folk songs at the AFS Dessert; Consuelo Oronoz Lopez, South's AFS student from Uruguay, Becky Bascom, South's AFS student to South Africa, student Colleen Works and parent Mrs. Christine Klemm help make plans for the AFS Dessert; National Forensic League members, from left: Judy Rodiger, advisor Miss Nancy Oft, Dave Johnson, Roger Brown, Dave Spencer, Nancy Stults, Dean Smith, Dave Pierce, Gary Coker and Mike Pierson.



International Relations

International Relations League sponsored the U.N. Assembly featuring discussion groups led by speakers representing the Peace Corps and several foreign countries. Under the leadership of President Howard Ashwald and advisor Miss Grace Miller, members also recorded television shows and discussed "Ecological Problems" at the State Conference, held at the University of Oregon.

American Field Service

No longer supported by the Student Body Fund, the American Field Service Committee decided to sponsor either a South student abroad or a foreign student at South each year, instead of both. The money for next year's student was earned from the AFS Dessert in April. The committee was led by parent Mr. Herb Works, teacher Mrs. Barbara Dieterich and student Becky Bascom.

Forensic League

National Forensic League, composed of devoted debaters and advisor Miss Nancy Oft, gave members the opportunity to participate in state competition. Members were chosen on a point basis, with points being awarded for participation in meets.



Quill and Scroll

South's chapter of Quill and Scroll, the national high school journalism honorary, installed 23 new members on May 24 in recognition of their outstanding journalistic contributions. At the initiation, the Eric W. Allen awards were presented to Mary Iskra and Nick Lacy for their work on the "Axe" and for their efforts outside class. Pat Sully received the George S. Turnbull award for her work on the 1971 "Eugenean."

Thespians

In order to offer more performance opportunities for production-minded Thespians, Troupe 750 supported many dramatic activities, including the Children's Theater, a Christmas play, and a production workshop for Edgewood grade school. Many members attended the State Conference at Ashland, and the Regional Conference in West Linn. Minnie awards for acting and technical work, were presented at the awards dessert in June. The Thespian Scholarship was awarded to Michael Scholl, Catie Thurber and Mark Johnston were named Best Actor and Actress and Mr. Richard Cole was honored. Advised by Mr. Kim Brewster, the Troupe's President was Grant Kemp.





ABOVE, QUILL AND SCROLL, Above, from left: Becky Bascom, Dana Tims, Maggie Manville, Geof Gordon, Cindy Marks, Sue Bajus, Bob Eimstad, Fred Anderson, Pete Shepard. Center, from left: Julie McCorkle, Robyn Powell, Ronda Pilon, Tom Mittman, Anne Soloos, Pam Kennell, Nick Lacy, Marcia Macke, Mary Iskra, Molly Hoeflich. Below, from left, Advisor Mrs. Pamela Caulley, Nancy Lundeen, Brooke Fryburg, Kris Rockey, Sheri Bowers, Candy Shorack, Pat Sully, Kevin Enbysk, Ann Klemm. NOT PICTURED; Don Crawford, Phil Leuschell, Judy Rodiger and Patti Vincent.

LEFT, INTERNATIONAL THESPIANS, From left, seated: Bob "Oregon" Taube, Don "The Shiek" Taylor, Steve "Sticky Fingers" Howard, Julie "Poopsy" DeChaine, Packy "Pinko" Longfellow, Michael "The Needle" Scholl, Dean "The Shot Wad" Smith, Jon "The Prophet" Ramey, Hank "Weepin' Willy" Stalick, Don "The Jock" Krogh. Standing: Catie "Cuddles" Thurber, Patti "Mrs. Natural" Vincent, Kurt "Dirt Bag" Janz, Ann "Sic-Em-Honey" Klemm, Linda "Cream Cheese" Tapp, Bart "Hot Rats" Anderson, Jan "Pretty Pony" Jackson, Jeff "The Jerk" Arnold, Joyce "Tails" Tucker, Pat "Big Mama" Sully, Don "Trojan" Crawford, Kim "Big Pork Chop" Brewster, Cindy "Ecstasy" Edwards, Becky "Boo-Boo" Weinkauff, Grant "Straightto" Kemp, Ronda "Get-It-On" Pilon, Mark "Sparkly Meats" Johnston, Lindsay "Scarface" Broadbent, Debbie "Sweets" Partridge. NOT PICTURED: Tom Johnson, Dave Johnson.

National Honor Society



James
Freeman
Advisor



John
Stalker
President



Ron
Siegel
Vice-president



Cindy
Marks
Secretary



Mary
Iskra
Treasurer



Fred
Anderson



Ray
Anderson



Sue
Bajus



Cathy
Barker



Becky
Bascom



Sue
Bennett



Linda
Bivins



Steve
Campbell



Jim
Carmichael



Judy
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Crawford



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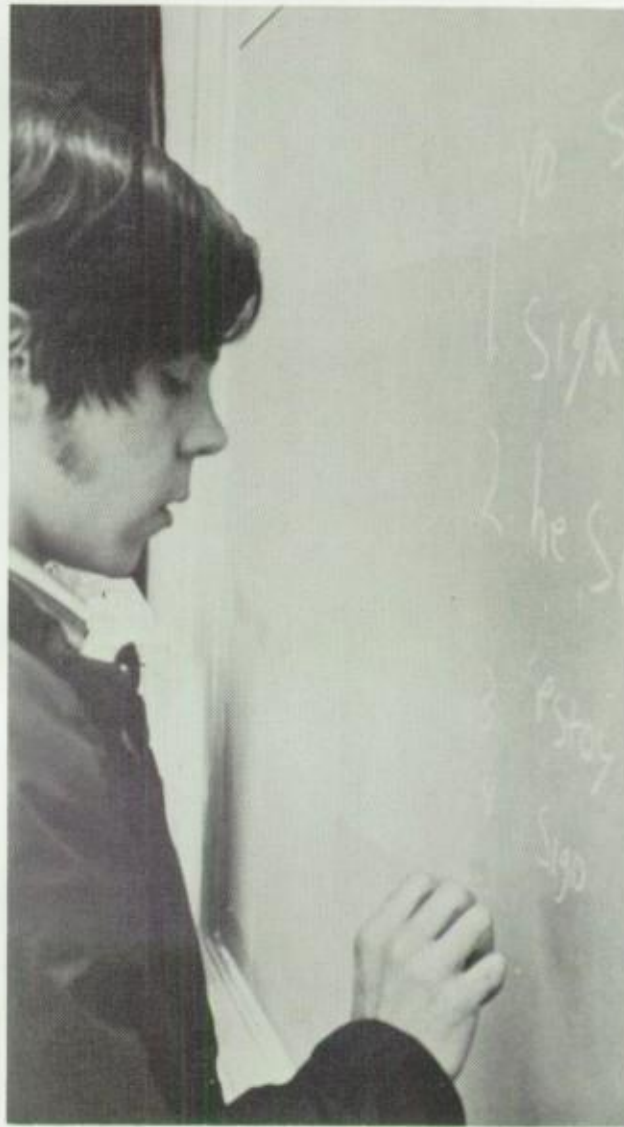
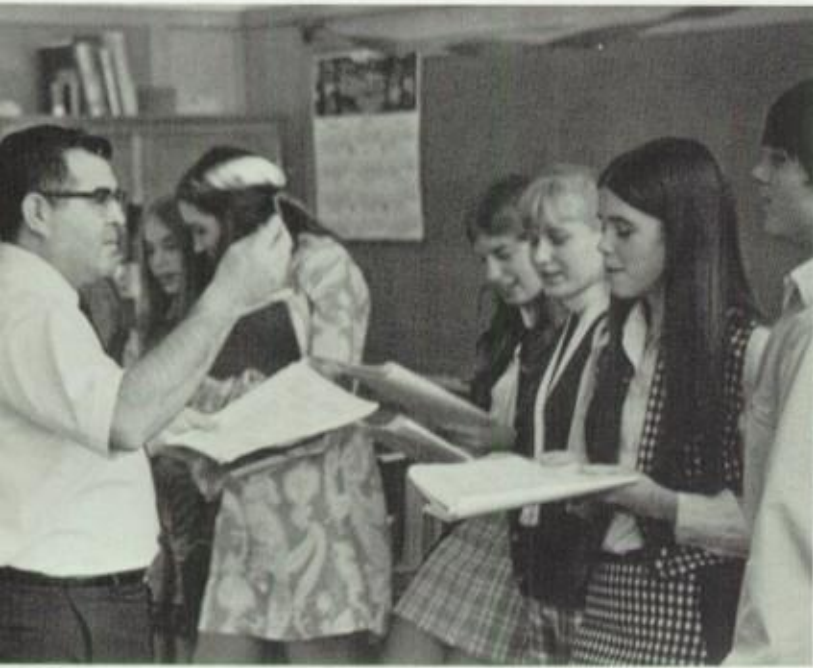


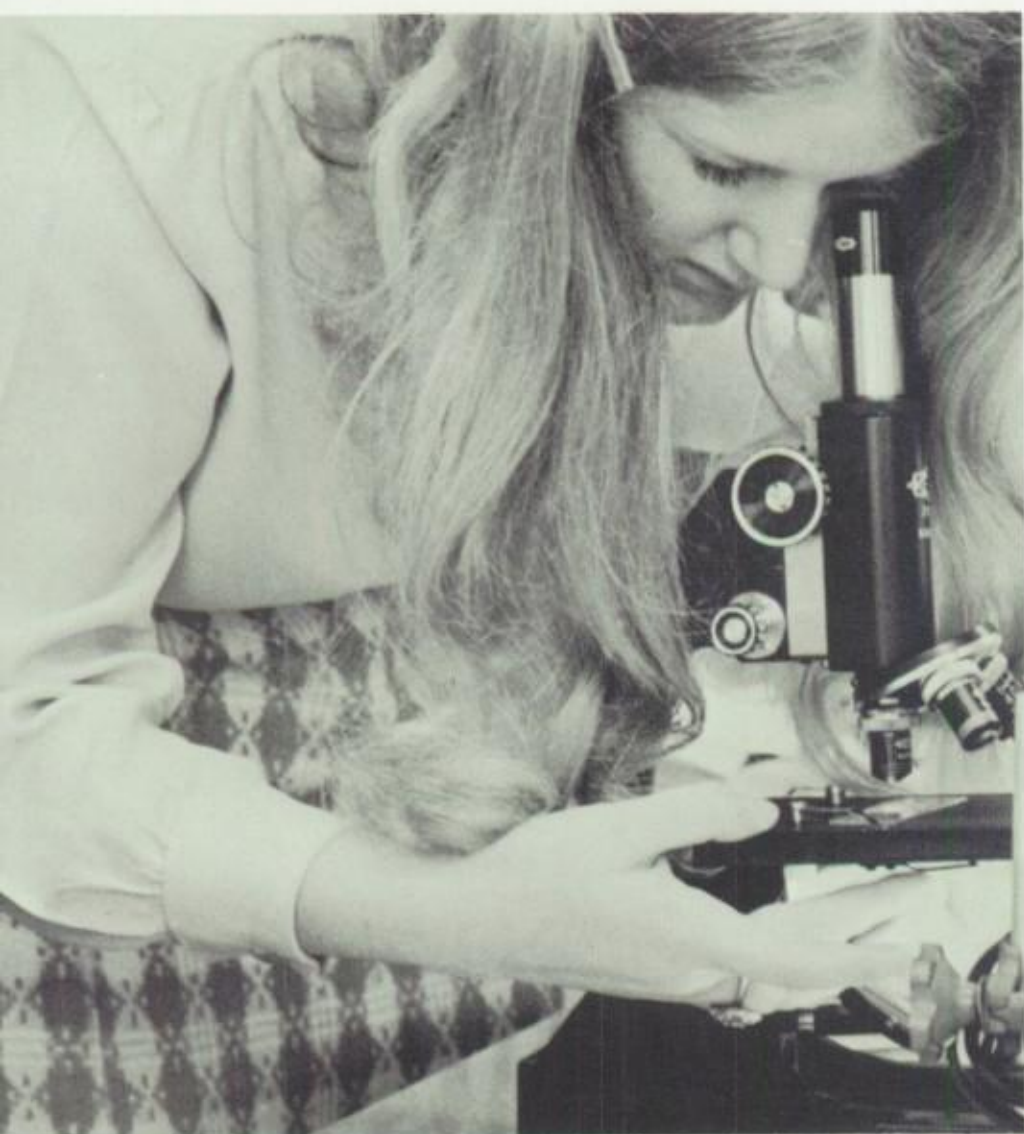
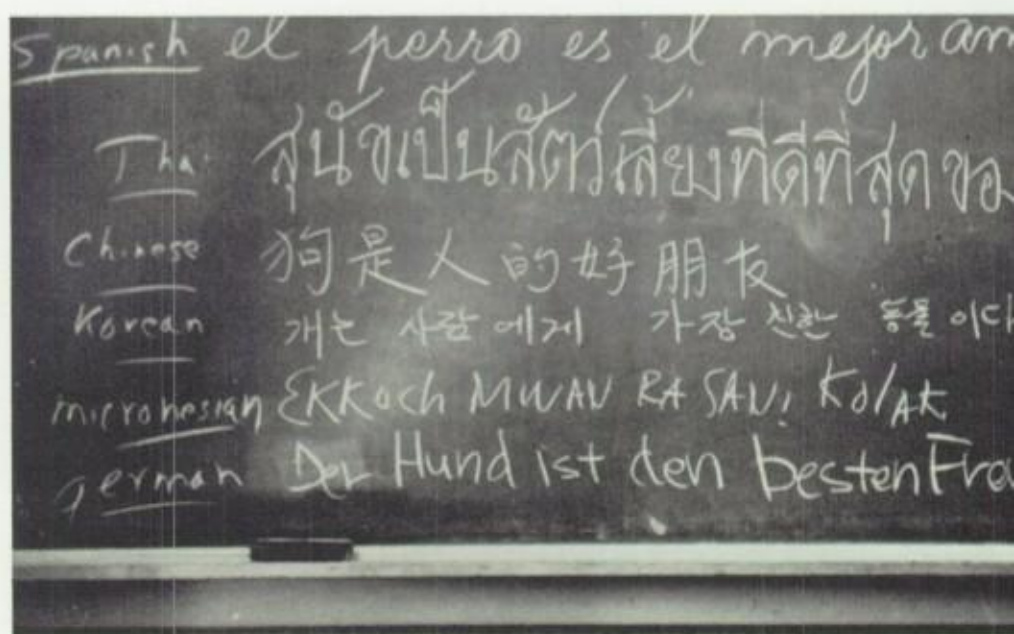
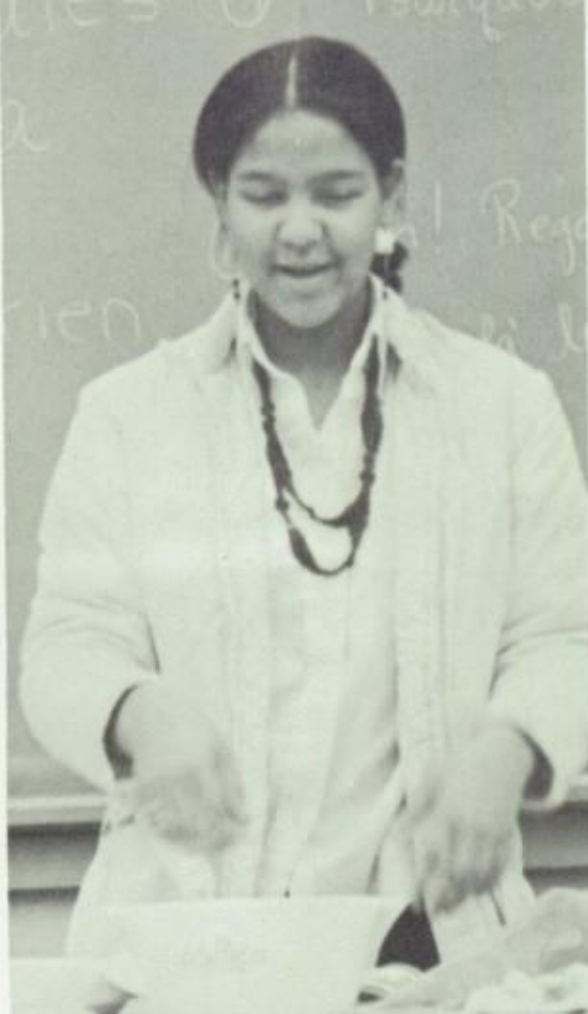
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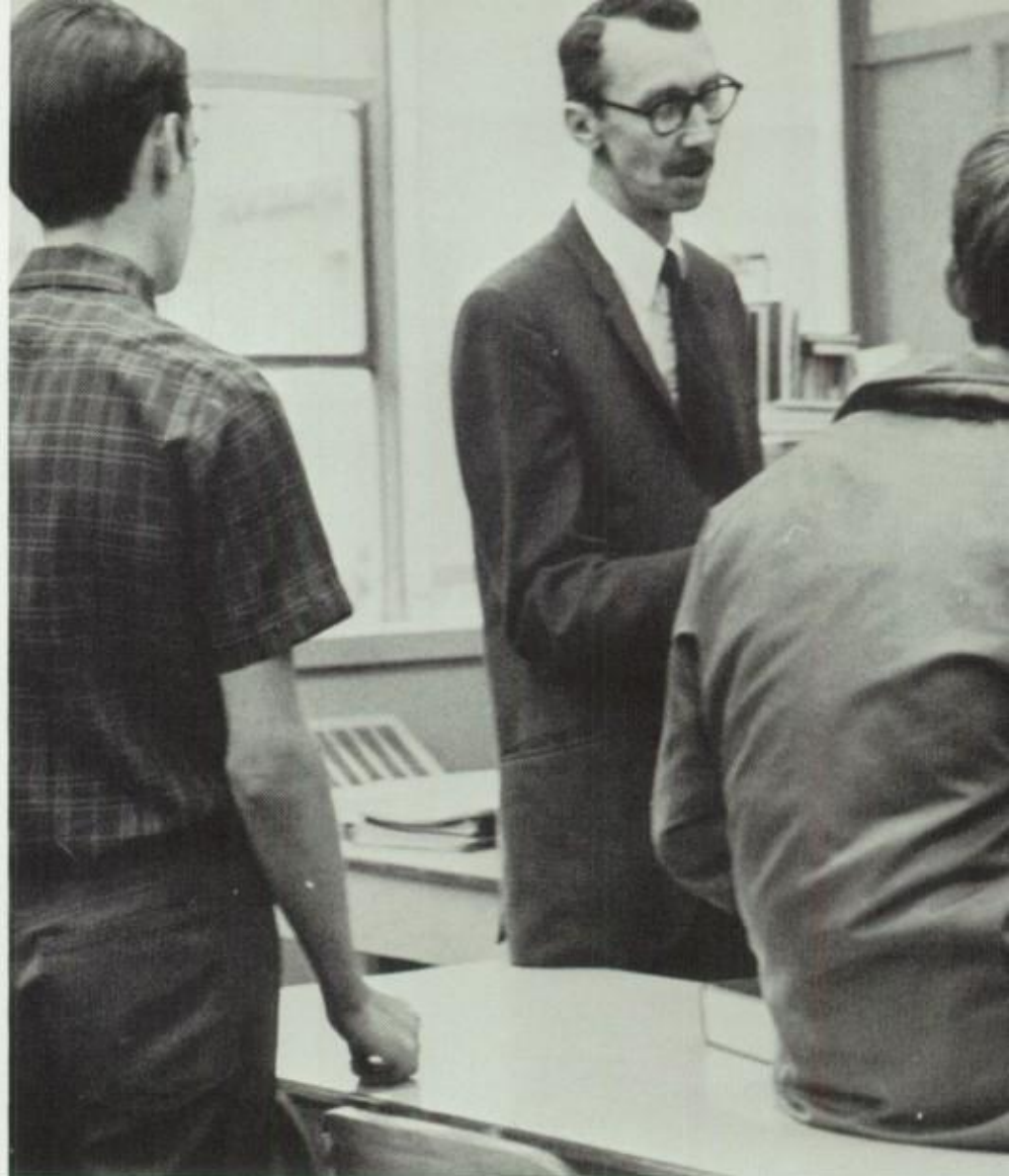


ACADEMICS

English

The English Department encouraged by Chairman Dr. Raymond Kehl, strove to perfect the mini-course system that began in 1969. Six classes were dropped from the curriculum because of lack of student response. They were replaced by Western Literature, Discussion, Russian Literature, The Bible as Literature II, Research Paper and Advanced Literature. In addition, all writing classes were taught by teams.

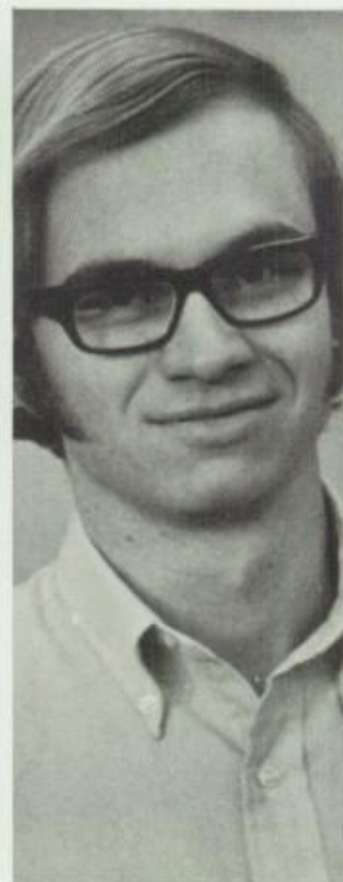
New to the staff was Mrs. Harriet Wilson who returned with new and interesting teaching ideas from Turkey. Mrs. Elinor McLendon rejoined the staff after spending a year teaching at John Adams High School, an experimental school in Portland.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Mr. Stroud informs Alan Crawford and James Rich of the dates for Chess Club tournaments; Teachers from left: Albert Leinbach, James Stroud, Jacqueline McWilliam, Barbara Dietrich. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Teachers from left: Chairman Dr. Raymond Kehl, John Cooper, Elinor McLendon; Agnes Goes in Center, a student from the U of O, answers students' questions relating to Indian problems; University of Oregon students Debra Jackson, Adrian Moody and John Wasson discuss Indian problems with Mrs. Fisher's Minority Literature class.

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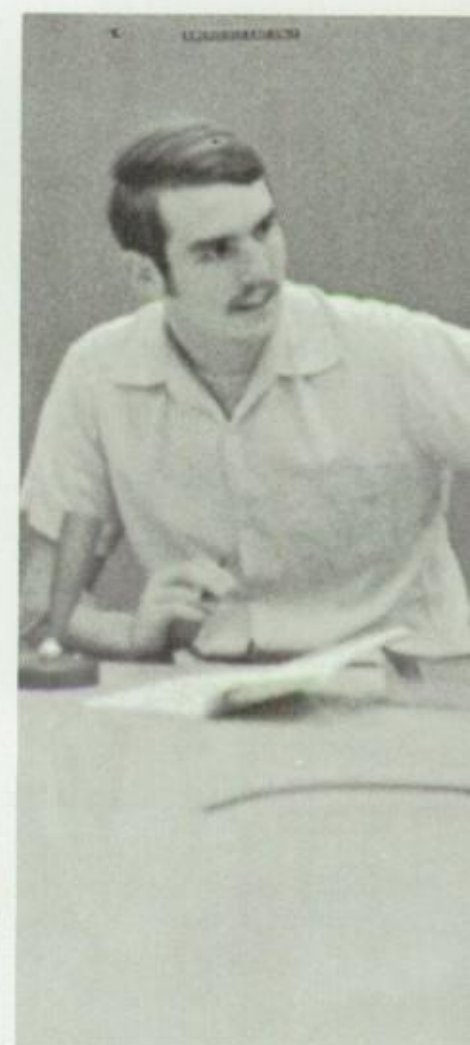




TOP: Sheila Bingham assists Dr. Kehl in teaching an Introduction to Drama and Poetry class. ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Rock Poetry Seminar members Mike Possman, Linda Bivins, student teacher Barb Strauss and Eilene Klein meet at Mrs. McLendon's home; Teachers from left: Harriet Wilson, Don DeWitt, Virginia Sly; Studying the design of a Shakespearean theatre are Hal Lary and Brad Marks; Teachers from left: Laurel Fischer, Susan Templeton, Andrea Vollmer, Margaret Gontrum. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Betsy Gillmore demonstrates the correct use of a horses' bit on Neal Rea's hand for Steve Jones, Robert Marshall, Ron Shankel and Ali Abussaidi; Mrs. Gontrum holds a Russian birthday cake given by her Russian Literature class.



ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Drama Seminar students Mark Johnston and Mike Scholl perform "Zoo Story;" Teachers from left: Nancy Oft, Kim Brewster; A stagecraft student uses a square as he constructs a set for "Guys and Dolls." BELOW, FROM LEFT: Kurt Janz in "The Hobbit;" Ways of financing anti-pollution efforts are discussed by Dean Smith and Dave Pierce at KRVM-FM radio station.





Debate

"Although the debate team was composed mainly of sophomores, it had a good building season and we're looking forward to next year," said Coach Miss Nancy Oft. Senior Judy Rodiger and Gary Coker, junior, consistently placed well both as partners and individually. Senior division District winners qualifying for the state tournament were Judy and Coker, who placed second in Cross Examination; Judy with a second place in Expository Speaking and Coker, who received first places in Oratory and Radio.

Judy placed first in women's Lincoln-Douglas Debate at the Linfield Tournament, the largest in the state. Newcomer Dave Johnson, a senior, won a second place in junior division After Dinner Speaking and Dave Pierce, a sophomore, also did well in Extemporaneous and Impromptu Speaking.

Two programs on the School District 4-J radio station, KRVM-FM featured panel discussions between Debate and Speech students. The topics were law enforcement and the financing of pollution control. In order to improve their forensics ability students watched videotapes of themselves debating and attended a summer workshop at the University of Oregon.



Drama

Joining the trend toward shortened course lengths, Drama classes were a semester long. First year students took Appreciation of Dramatic Arts, followed by Acting. Advanced students learned to direct and produce plays, using these skills in "The Hobbit," for the Children's Theater. Students in Drama Seminar, a full year course, presented Theater in the Round and "Alice in Wonderland," which toured local elementary schools. Tech scenes presented in "Melange" and the Lunchbox Theater culminated the year for Drama students.

The practical experience of working on the sets, lights and sound of drama productions taught technical aspects of the theater to Stagecraft students.

Foreign Language

Students increased their understanding of foreign languages with Spanish Monopoly, short French speeches, and German plays such as "Hansel and Gretel." These activities characterized the department's emphasis on the use of languages rather than their structure.

A new program was introduced for Spanish students. Mr. Bert Villanueva's Spanish IV class became language teachers in local elementary schools twice a week throughout the year.

Villanueva, chairman of the department, also said that the language lab's important teaching role was complimented by the use of new lab manuals in Spanish I and II classes.

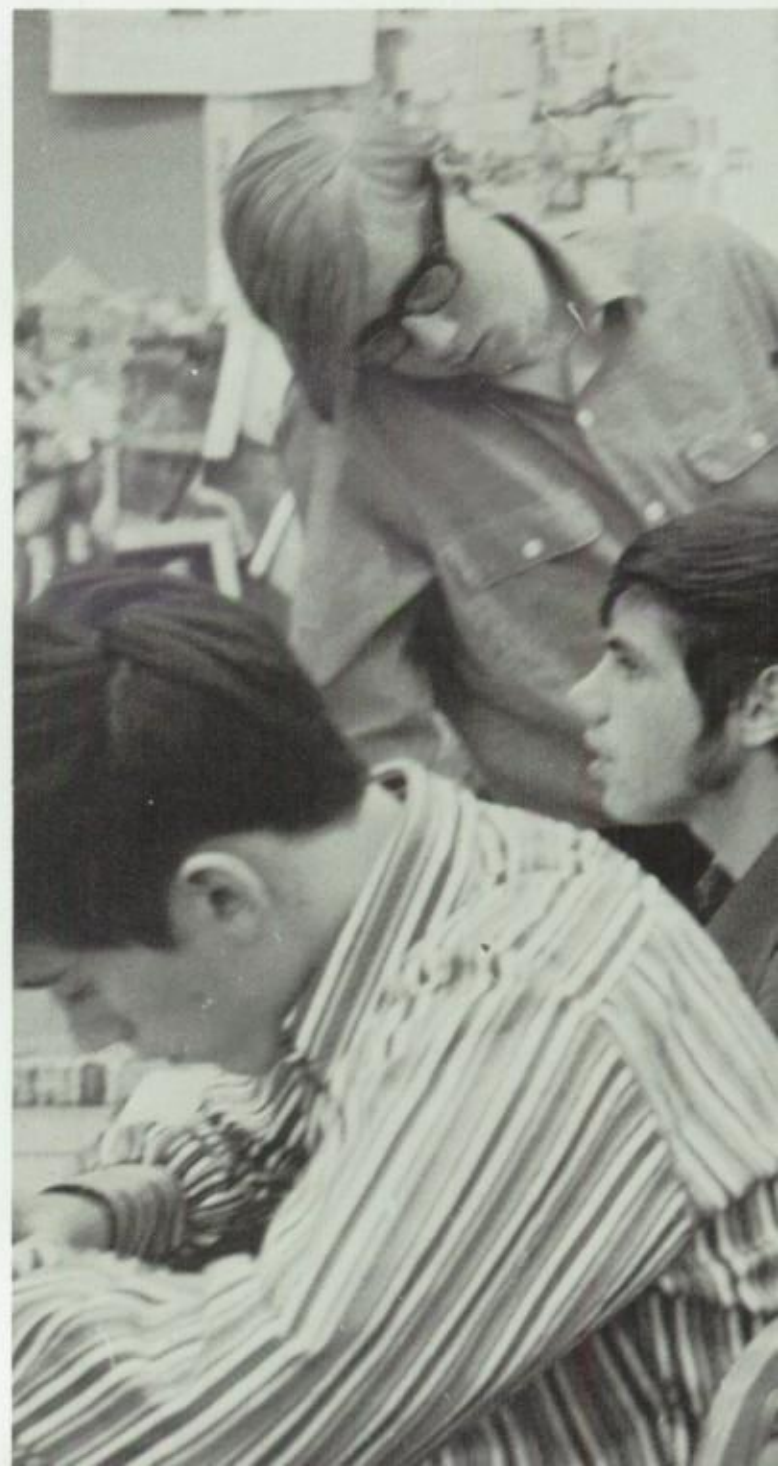




ABOVE CENTER: Leslie Williams serves crepes suzettes to French III students Barb Christy, Anne Soloos, Julie Lindstrom and Patti Hollin during her "causerie," a short speech. ABOVE, Teachers, from left: Chairman Bert Villanueva, Bill Stark, Betty Kaspar; BELOW, FROM LEFT: Mr. Stark reveals his true self behind a mask he got in San Miguel, Mexico last summer; Teachers from left: Gerald Webking, Sue Bach; Patti Vincent robs Kathy McCullough in their German II play, "The Rich Lady and the Jewel Thief."



ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Teachers from left: Grace Miller, Chairman Glen Trusty, George Alvergue; Dave Logan, Bob Breeden and Mike Possman work together on their Modern Problems assignment. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Suzanne Caron checks out a book at the new resource center library desk with the help of Julie Senger; Teachers from left: James Freeman, Richard Paul, Burdette Kindred, Gary Christensen, Lawrence Rehfeld.



Social Studies

"The Social Studies Department is trying to move from a teacher centered to a student centered method of teaching," said Glen Trusty, chairman of the department. Making the change included enlarging the resource center to include two conference rooms and facilities for both private study and in-depth research. All Social Studies books were taken out of the library and put into the center for student use. In addition, there was a teacher on duty at all times for consultation.

Several mini-courses were altered to better suit the students' interests. A course on Imperialism was dropped and U.S. and U.S.S.R. Relations from 1945, was added. History of Minority Groups was expanded into two new classes: Crises of Blacks and Whites and Cultures of Alienated Minorities. Medieval Culture, Renaissance Reform, and Foundations in Western Civilizations were combined into two classes: Values and Beliefs in Classical Times and Values and Beliefs in Medieval and Modern Times.

Throughout the year there were teacher changes. Mr. Larry Perry, who was elected to the State Legislature, was replaced by Mr. George Alvergue for the final semester. Mr. Ed Cochran taught during the mornings for nine weeks in place of Mr. Jake Veldhuisen, who was attending classes at the University of Oregon. Mr. Gary Christensen substituted for Mr. Al Fletcher who replaced Mr. Edgar Goodnough.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Teachers from left: Larry Perry, Al Fletcher; Mrs. Ida Bundrant and Mrs. Nellie Dilley wait on Duncan McGillivray and Karen Helikson at the resource center desk. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Teachers from left: Del Freeman, Jake Veldhuisen; State and Local Government student Judy Lein prepares to ride with a city policeman.

Mr. Goodnough

this man
and he was "a man for all seasons"
once an athlete
always a gentleman and a scholar
raconteur
good companion
 generous, kind and gentle
 despite his physical prowess
he could laugh the good laugh
the foibles and foolishness
 of nations, groups, and individuals
 amused him
I can still hear him chuckle
 and see him smile—
I knew him as brilliant, brave
 and without guile

Ray Kehl

"A great teacher is a teacher who cares,
a teacher who inspires, a teacher who knows.
By those criteria Ed Goodnough, history
teacher at South Eugene High, was a truly great teacher."

Eugene Register-Guard, January 6, 1971

Mr. Goodnough was a friendly man,
known for his strange assortment of neckties,
tales of historical characters and illegible handwriting,
who expected the best from his students
and inspired them to give it.
A common feeling among his students was expressed
by one who said, "He made me feel like an independent person."

A skillful boxer and wrestler at the University of Oregon,
Mr. Goodnough graduated in 1935
with a master's degree in History of the Far East.
He began his career in English and history at Eugene High,
but taught only history for the last ten years.
Mr. Goodnough taught at Eugene High School
until he came to South when it was built in 1953.
Throughout his years of teaching he advised class activities
and was advisor to the Class of 1971.

An initial teacher of advanced placement courses in Eugene,
he was consistently successful in that area.
For many years the College Entrance Examination Board,
administrators of the AP tests,
used Mr. Goodnough's students' tests as grading standards
and considered him one of the nation's best history teachers.

Mr. Goodnough died of a heart attack
while visiting friends in Reedsport, January 2, 1971,
at the age of 59.
Reflecting his great concern for students,
the Edgar Goodnough Memorial Scholarship was established
to provide funds for graduating seniors
continuing their study in history.



Science

Students no longer simply dissected frogs in biology or memorized minerals in physical science. Instead the curriculum "shifted to meet man's involvement in the environment," said Al Hughes, biology teacher. This shift resulted in a new program of semester length biology and physical science classes.

Biology students were required to take one semester of General Biology with a choice of Botany and Zoology, Genetics, Cell Biology, Microscopic Biology or Ecology to complete the year.

Ecology classes characterized this shift by having students explore the social implications of man's environmental problems. The goal of the Ecology class was to orient South students toward Ecology Week held in mid-April. During Ecology Week there were displays of art made from trash and a push towards the recycling of glass.

Physical Science students were offered three semester length courses: Astronomy and Atomic Energy; Geology, Weather and Oceanography; and Electricity.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Teachers from left; Al Hughes, Pat Saxton, Foyle Fields; Jay Mohr and Pat Doyle use a calorimeter to discover the amount of energy released by a reaction. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Students in Mr. Hughes' Ecology class use connecting strings to demonstrate nature's food chain; Teachers: from left: John O'Donnell, Phyllis Talus, Bob Williams, Chairman Stanley Glick.

Mathematics

Offering a variety of courses, the Mathematics Department attempted to suit every student's needs.

With courses ranging from geometry to calculus the department prepared students for academic and vocational uses of math.

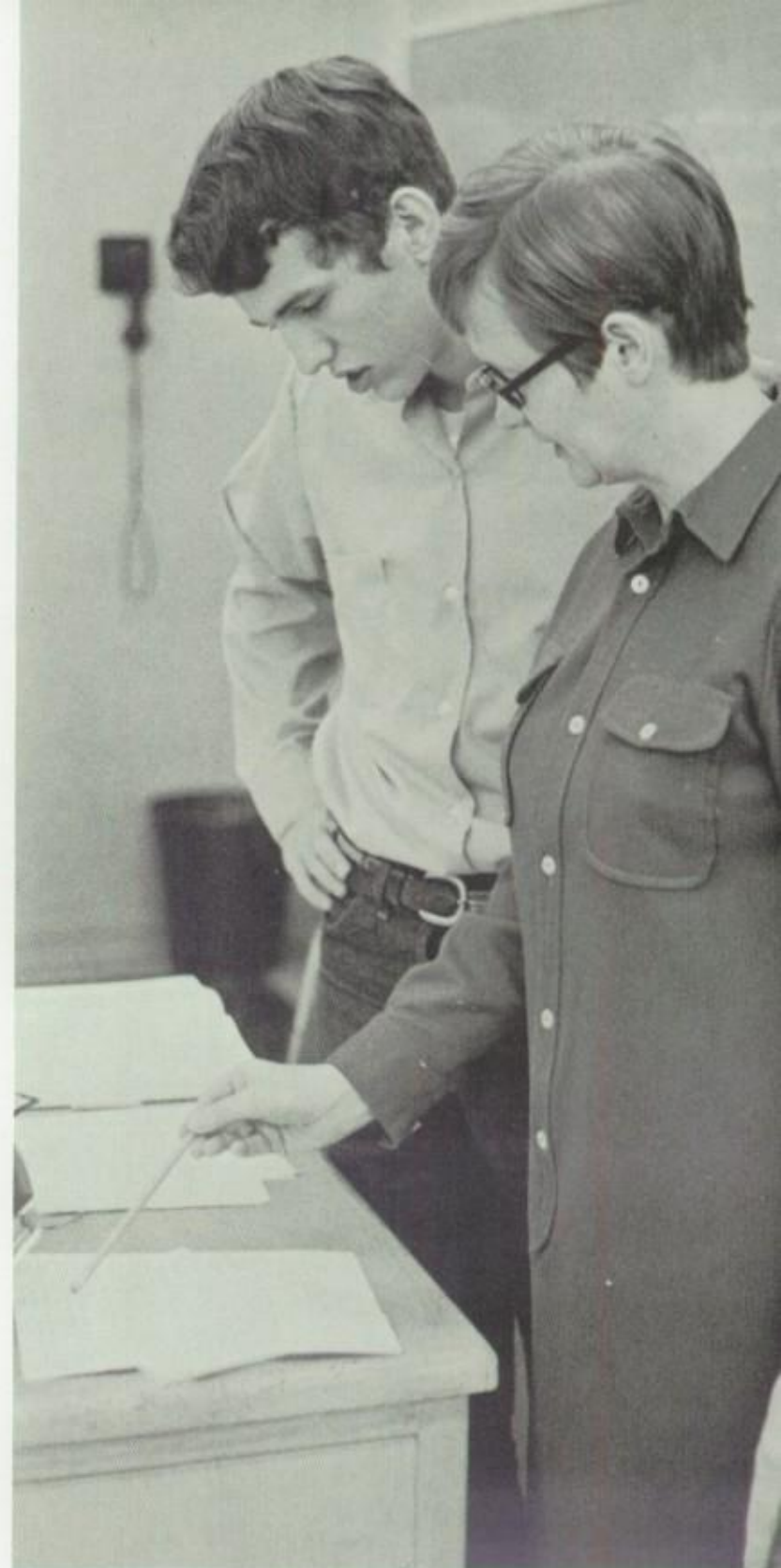
In response to interest in budgeting and installment buying the department added a mini-course entitled Personal Finance.

Other math electives were Computer Programming I and II which were offered in semester form.

Continuing to adapt to the new scheduling, which was incorporated last year, the department will offer more mini-courses in the future. Mr. Robert Stothers, chairman of the department, feels that the best result of the schedule change is the math resource center.

The center, a place for students to utilize their free time, features calculating machines, math games, and individual help from teachers.

Mr. Vernon Kerley retired after teaching mathematics 33 years in the Eugene area.





ABOVE FAR LEFT: Miss Kimball assists Greg Buehler with a problem. ABOVE: Teachers from left: Dale Jones, Kenneth Kienzle, Robert Zuercher, Jeanette Kimball. ABOVE LEFT: Jack Mathis works with a computer in the math resource center. ABOVE RIGHT: Steve Turner studies hard for a coming exam. BELOW LEFT: Teachers from left: Chairman Robert Stothers, Scott McFadden, Helen Hughes, Elizabeth Reanier, Vernon Kerley. LEFT: Mr. McFadden helps Ron Schaudt while Ron checks his notes.

Business Education

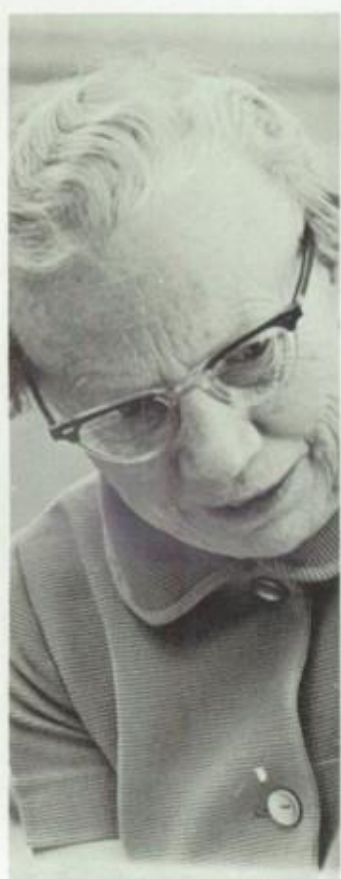
Striving to keep up with advances in the field of office machinery, the Business Education Department replaces 15% of its equipment annually. Mr. George Petersen, chairman of the department, said, "The great variety of office equipment gives students every opportunity to learn what they want to learn and go as far as they want to go in their high school business preparation."

In continuing its emphasis on "employability," the department featured three programs which apply classroom knowledge to the business world.

Accounting Seminar students kept the books of the student body funds. Office Occupations Work Study, which was initiated last year, and Distributive Education allowed seniors to combine a job with school and receive credit for it.

After 29 years of teaching in Eugene schools, Miss Zilda Hayes retired. She advised JBL and taught shorthand, typing, and business machines.





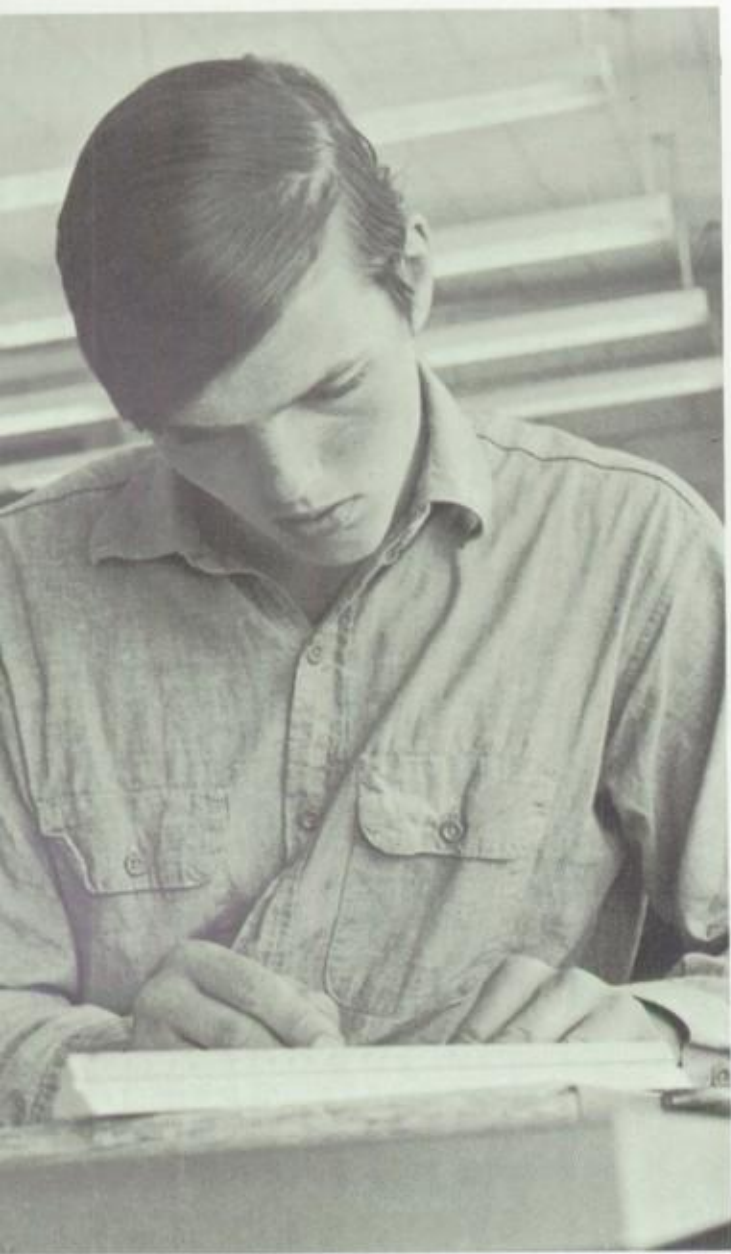
ABOVE FROM LEFT: Nancy McCoy diligently practices shorthand; Teachers, from left: Mary Mallery, Chairman George Petersen, Lois Sparkman, William Dotson, Zilda Hayes; BELOW FROM LEFT: A spelling test demands the concentration of typing student David Loepp; Kim Ledbetter perfects her keypunch skills; Debbie Henderson's problem with her adding machine assignment is solved by Miss Hayes.

Industrial Education

Participation in the design and construction of an award-winning house, along with other area high school students, highlighted the year for many of South's Industrial Education classes. The house, located at 2227 Monterey in Eugene, features three bedrooms, a high-beam ceiling living room, and a balcony type play area over the kitchen. Mr. Richard Embree, chairman of the department, feels that "the house is something the school and the community can be proud of."

Other offerings in Industrial Arts were metalworking, wood construction, mechanics, auto maintenance and an expanded electronics section. New to the department were Mr. Leroy Jenkins, replacing the late Don Barnhart in metalworking and mechanics, and Mr. Dale Forrest in electronics.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Jon Murray uses a drill for a metal work project; Richard Perkins finishes a drawing in drafting; Teachers from left; James Holst, Chairman Richard Embree, Charles Freeman BELOW, FROM LEFT: Teachers from left: William Mattson, Leroy Jenkins, Dale Forrest; Greg Sterling and Fred Dickson work on a table in a wood construction class; This house, at 2227 Monterey, was built by Eugene high school students.

Art

The Art Department at South expanded and adjusted to the students' needs and desires. A two period bloc was initiated. This expansion of time was developed because, as Mr. Maurice Van, chairman of the department, said, "There are some art processes that are just not practical to attempt in 50 minutes." New to the curriculum were photography classes. Students learned the arts of film making, and photo processing and developing.

The highlight of the year was the Fall Fine Arts Festival. Students' art work was displayed in the lobby of the auditorium.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Joe Proulx and Ron Andrus mix plaster of paris for candle molds; Teachers from left: Chairman Maurice Van, Susan Markley, Jim Lockard; With pen in hand Mel Terry finishes his creative lettering. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Mike Hoffman relaxes a moment to contemplate his next art project; Working on a newly acquired inkle loom, Vickie Carlson begins a belt.



ABOVE, FROM LEFT: All-Northwest Music Students, from left, ROW 1: Jane Nearing, Gloria Grazer, Sue Rockey, Marci Macke. ROW 2: Greg Dugan, Row 3: Beth Currens, Sue Bajus, Rick Wilson, Kris Rockey; Rose Wasson, Molly Kalina, Cindy Lanz, Diane Joiner and Kathy Andrews practice in girls choir. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Teachers from left; Chairman Elwood Rickman, Richard Cole, James DeBusman; Members of the A Cappella from left, ROW 1: Sue Ellingson, Nancy Gilbert, Karen Balcom, Roxanne Maxwell, Julie McCorkle, Gloria Grazer, Debbie Barber. ROW 2: Nancy Berkley, Beth Currens, Joyce Tucker, Tammy Barnes, Cindy Mason, Kelley Stoutt, Cathy Stout. ROW 3: Joe Decker, Bob Feurbach, Mark Hemphill, Dave Legget.

Music



The orchestra was divided into two for the first time this year. The larger string orchestra became a full orchestra twice a week when 15 band members joined the rehearsals. Members of the Chamber Orchestra, a new group, were given the opportunity to play different types of small ensemble and baroque music. "Chamber orchestra, in my opinion," explained director Richard Cole, "is the basis for good orchestral music." South's Chamber Orchestra consisted of 15 advanced students.

Although the A Cappella Choir was dominated by sophomores and juniors, "what should have been a building year, became a successful year," according to director James Debusman. The choir sang more difficult music and gave more performances than in the past years.

"The band spent a performance oriented year" said director Elwood Rickman. Major activities included rehearsing for community performances and raising funds for a trip to California and new uniforms.



Experimental Music was offered to both advanced and beginning students. This mini-course was loosely structured, allowing independent work on an individual basis. Subjects included guitar, recorder, history of music and basic or advanced music theory.

Mr. Douglas Scott, a University of Oregon doctorate candidate wrote and arranged music which was performed exclusively by the Dorians. The Dorians, south's swing choir, followed a hectic performance schedule.



ABOVE, FROM LEFT: South's Marching Band performs during pre-game activities at the East-West Shrine Game; Chamber Orchestra, sitting from left: Shirley Roffe, Bonnie Henderson, Becky Bascom, Molly McMillian, Jill Hunter, Beth Currens. Standing from left: Anne Soloos, Kris Rockey, Marci Macke, Melanie Patton, Sue Rockey, Pat Roby, Laura Ragozzino, Marie Gerstman, Ruth Bivins, Nancy Berkley and Greg Dugan BELOW, FROM LEFT: Dave Spencer, Jill Hunter, Carl Miller and Ricki MacIntyre work towards the band's uniform fund cleaning up after the Shrine Circus; the full orchestra rehearses.







ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Teachers from left: Lloyd Amick, Edna Glines, Hank Kuchera, Nan Wilcox, Marjorie English; University of Oregon student Pat Block (lying down) tells Contemporary Dance students Leslie Williams, Lisa Buller, Carmen Nordquist, Joan Nugent and Lori Metcalf about the next dance expression. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Michelle Niems tries to block Barb Downey's pass in a Senior Lifesaving game of water polo as Mary Ann High and Sue Lundquist watch; Teachers from left: Linda Scott, Duane Mellem; Steve Mattox digs a volleyball over the net as teammate Kirk Latham stands nearby; Teachers from left; Harry Johnson, Arline Adkins, Glen Gilbert.



Physical Education

Under a new system, classes in the Physical Education Department were determined on an elective basis with no separation by year in school. According to Chairman Duane Mellem the change was effective. "Students were more responsive—they felt better, looked better and performed better."

Students had three new courses to choose from: Personal Defense, Golf for boys and Advanced Volleyball. The pass/fail option became available to all students and several courses were made coeducational.

Health classes were separated from PE classes and made into coeducational nine week mini-courses. Students were required to take at least nine weeks of health during their three years at South. Among the varied courses offered were Health Careers, Mental Health and Family Management.

Mr. Glen Gilbert, a specialist in health education, joined the PE staff as a swimming and health instructor. Miss Marjorie English left at semester for an eight month trip including visits to India, the Philippines and New Zealand. While there She studied the health conditions and native games in these countries. Mrs. Arleen Adkins temporarily replaced her.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Carol Jackson prepares a strawberry crepe; Lynne Aiken sews the lining into a dress. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Teachers from left: Anne Morris, Betty Wormington; Part of Jeri Randle's and Holly Fisher's job for a Friday Luncheon is blending a cheese-cake; Modeling a jumpsuit during the show, is Terran Koffler.



Home Economics

Under the direction of chairman Pam Kennel, the Home Economics classes displayed their talents in the spring mother-daughter tea, "Fashions for all Seasons."

Sixty-two girls modeled spring creations for one hundred mothers and friends, while the foods classes prepared and served blueberry tarts and other pastries. The Dorians entertained during intermission and Sue Bennett and Jenness Kitchel played a piano accompaniment for the models.

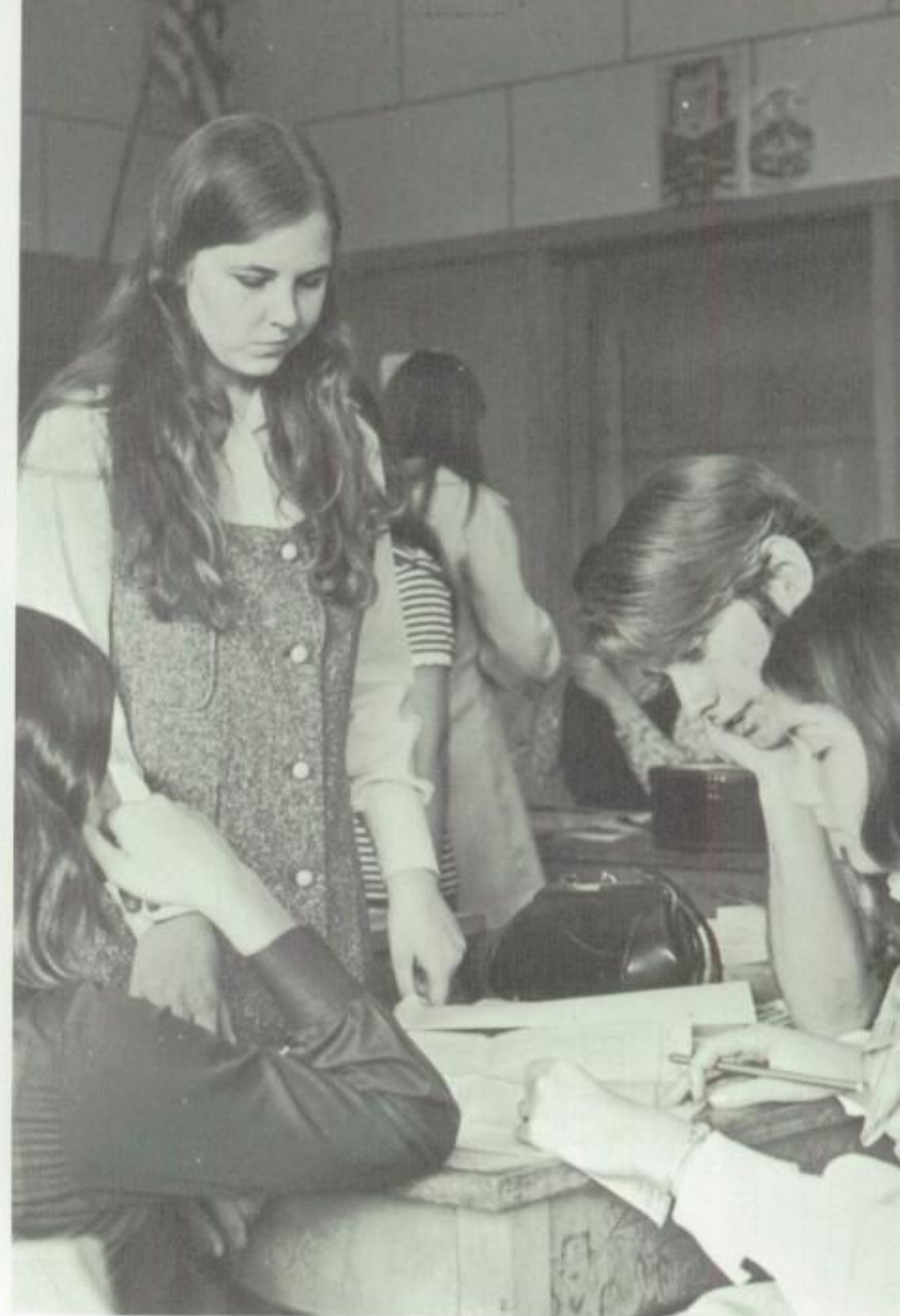
Food and clothing classes were rescheduled for double periods. Mrs. Anne Morris said of the change, "It's nice to have but impossible to schedule."

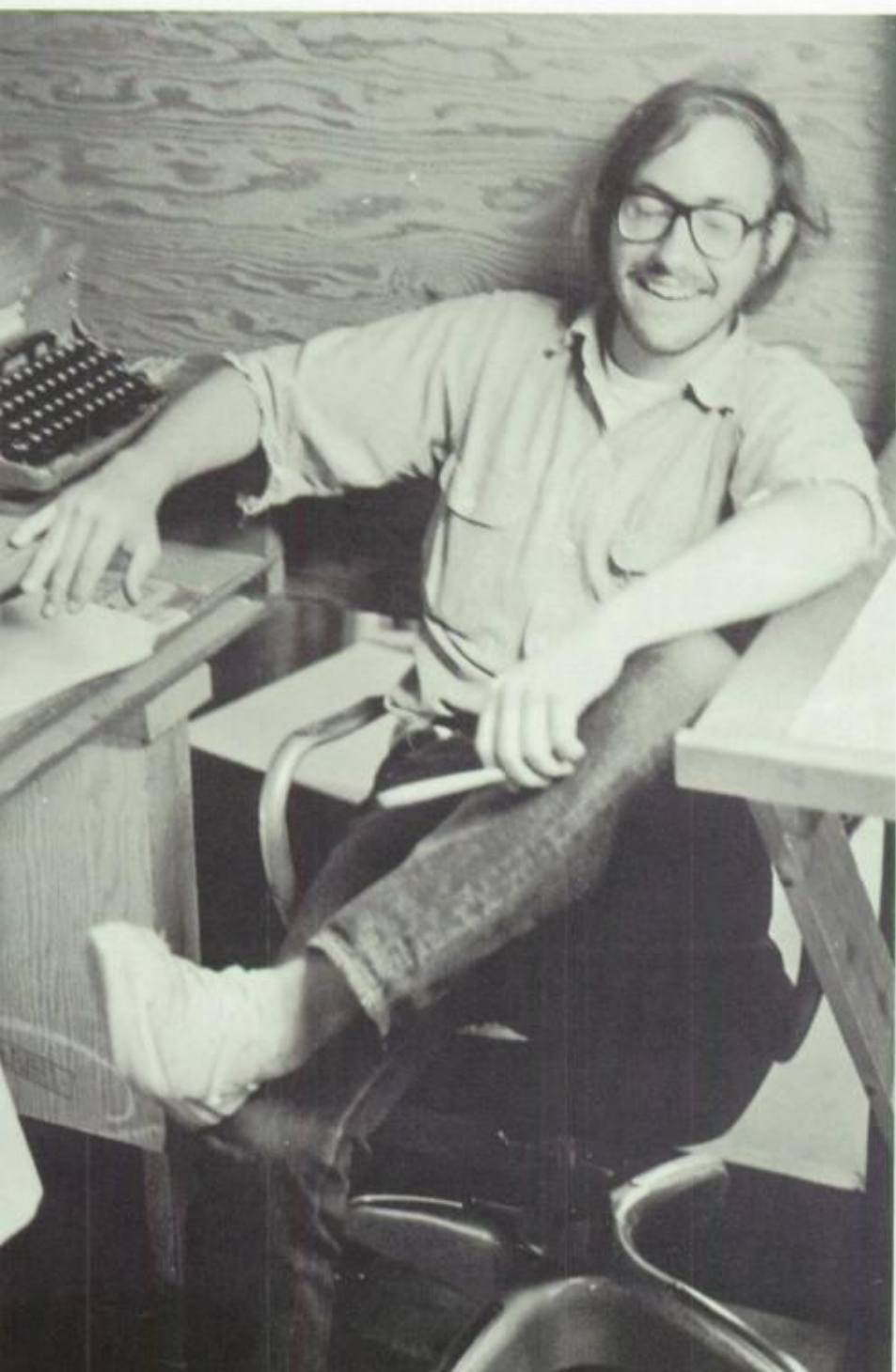
Advanced Foods students took advantage of the double period schedule by hosting their fifth year of weekly gourmet lucheons, open to all students at the cost of one dollar. During the year they prepared foods from Germany, Spain and France.

Publications

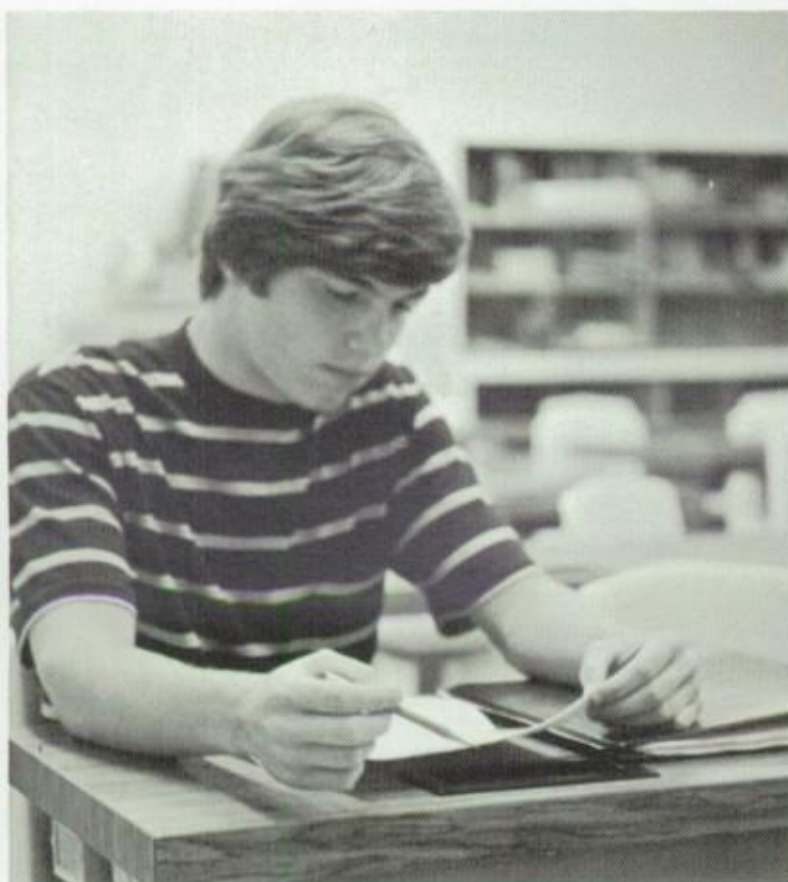
The Axe, edited by Anne Soloos and Becky Bascom, received an All-American award the first semester from National Scholastic Press Association. Mary Iskra was given national recognition from the Tuberculosis Association for a two page spread in the Axe on air pollution in Eugene. The staff strove to include as much material as possible by people from outside the class.

This year's Eugenean, co-edited by Marci Macke and Don Crawford, showed a break in style from previous years. One of the innovations was a longer Introduction, including a section for creative efforts by students. Mrs. Pamela Caulley, journalism advisor said, "the main problem this year for both the Axe and the Eugenean was a lack of advertising revenue." The split between the Mall and Valley River resulted in smaller school budgets for many advertisers.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Cindy Marks is helped with a layout by Candy Shorack, Don Crawford and Marci Macke; Barb Taylor and Sheri Bowers order pictures. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Anne Soloos and Becky Bascom discuss copy with Jenness Kitchel, Patti Vincent and Mrs. Caulley; Photographer Nick Lacy poses for an amateur; Advisor Pamela Caulley; Preparing a new AXE for printing are Fred Anderson, Geof Gordon, Dana Tims and Web Hayward.



ABOVE, FROM LEFT: A social studies assignment in a Frances Willard fifth-sixth grade class gets the attention of Teacher Training student Anne McEnerney; Biology Lab Assistants Jon Murray and Mark Comstock clean test tubes of pure cultures of bacteria. CENTER: Elizabeth Asher sorts cards before sending library fine messages. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Roger McDowell checks over his Driver Education assignment; Teachers from left: Dave Powell, Delbert Edwards, Lloyd Ward; Nurses' Training student Diane Smith bandages Maggie Manville's arm.



Driver Education

The driving Gymkhana came to South through the Driver Education Classes. Participants were tested on their driving knowledge and ability in the experimental safety program sponsored by Chevrolet. Winners were awarded the use of a 1971 Vega for one week.



Teacher, Nurses' Training

Practical experience in a student's field of interest was the objective of Teacher and Nurses' Training courses. Those interested in nursing did minor first aid, checked students in and out of the school nurse's office and reported on health articles. Teacher Training students functioned as cadet teachers at Frances Willard. A first semester math tutorial program with Laurel Hill was an experimental division of Teacher Training.

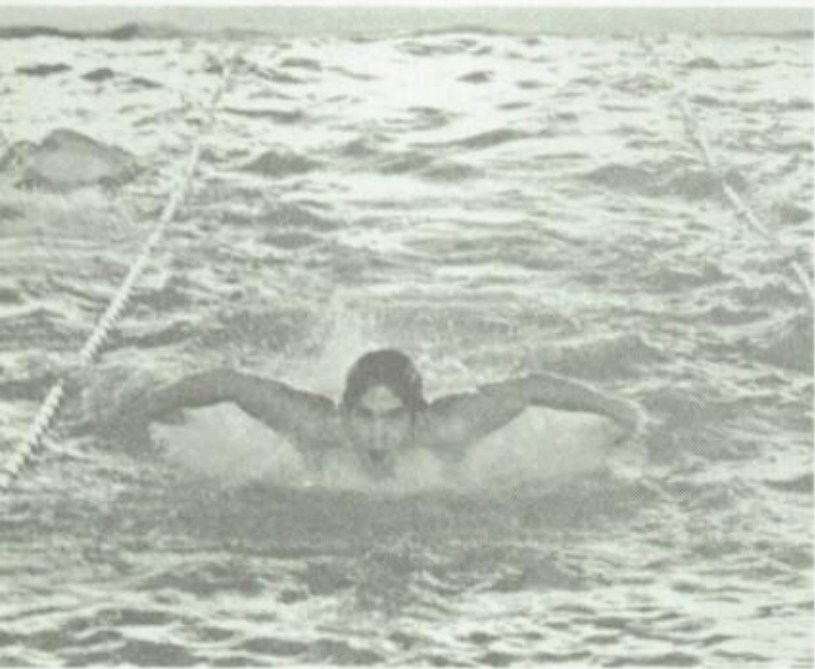


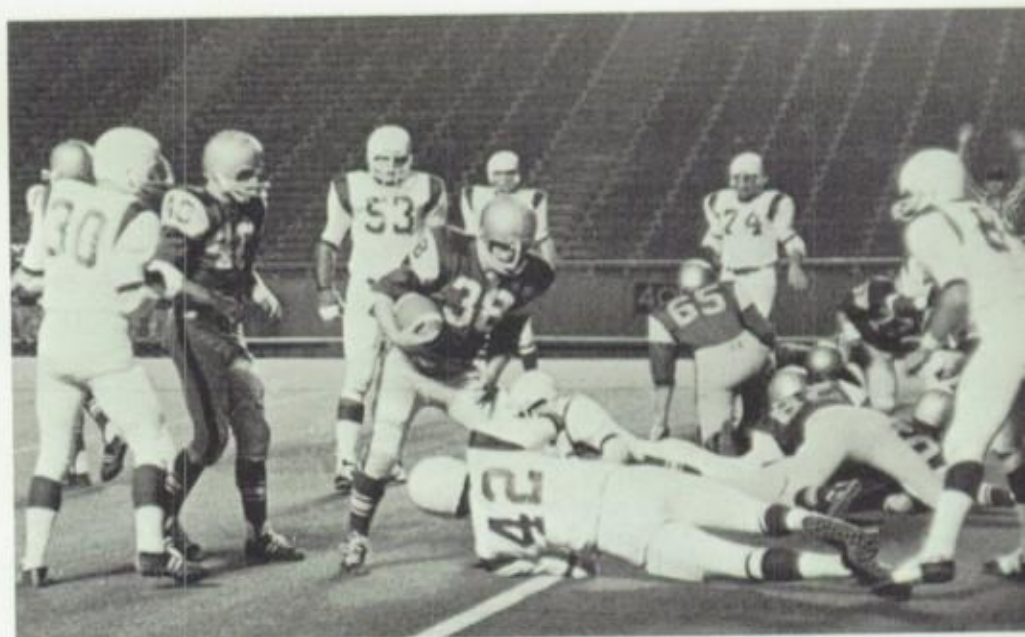
Classroom Aides

Industrial Arts assistants maintained tools and machinery, kept supplies in order and even built needed equipment. Art lab assistants were free to help others and work on their own projects. Science assistants, math aides and PE leaders tutored, helping individuals increase their skills. Drama assistants taught a unit and directed a scene in Acting. Office Practice students gained working experience in the many department offices throughout the school.

Library Service

Staffing the Social Studies Resource Center library desk became a new duty of Library Service students. Jobs they performed such as checking out and shelving books, preparing new materials for circulation and doing projects for teachers, made possible the smooth operation of the library.



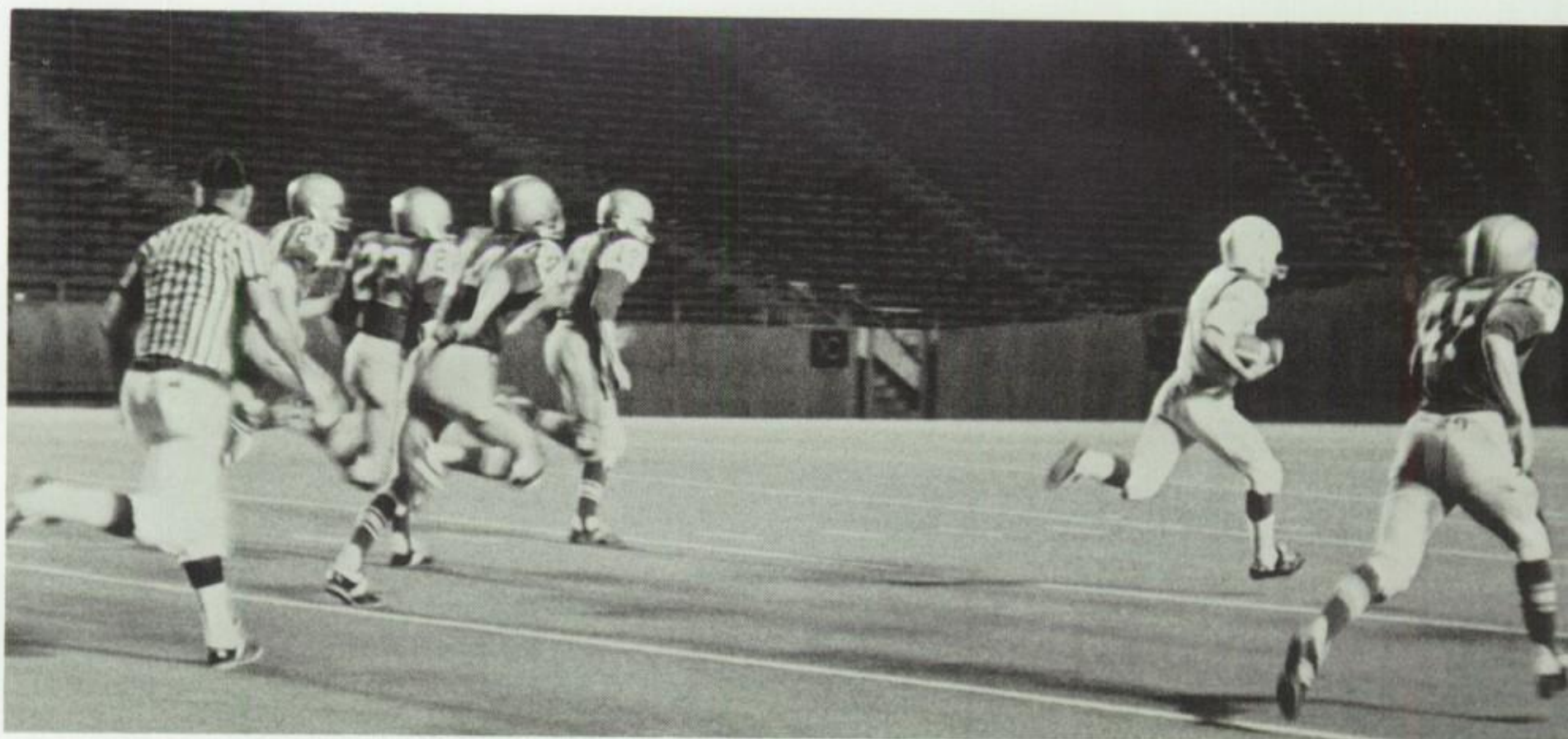
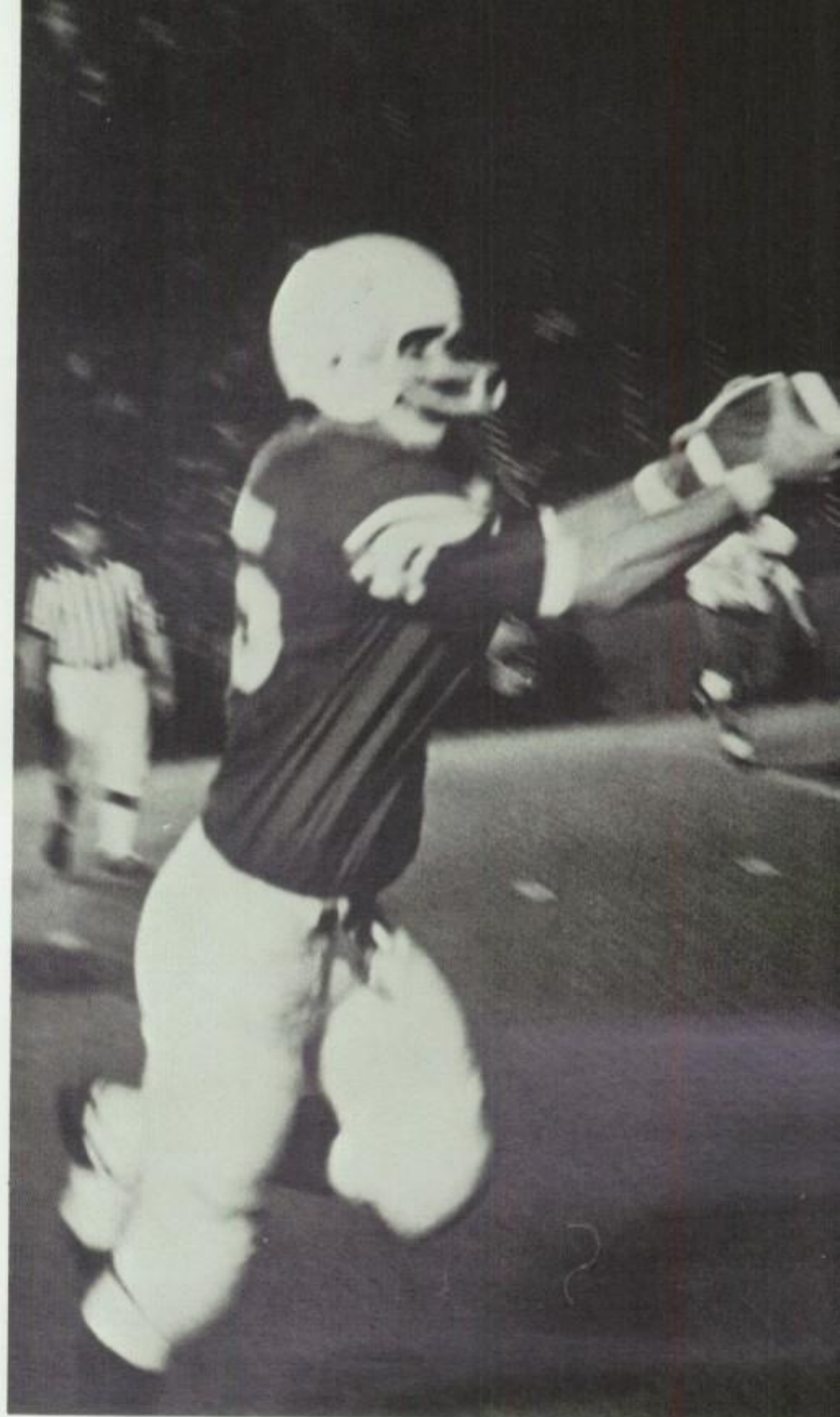


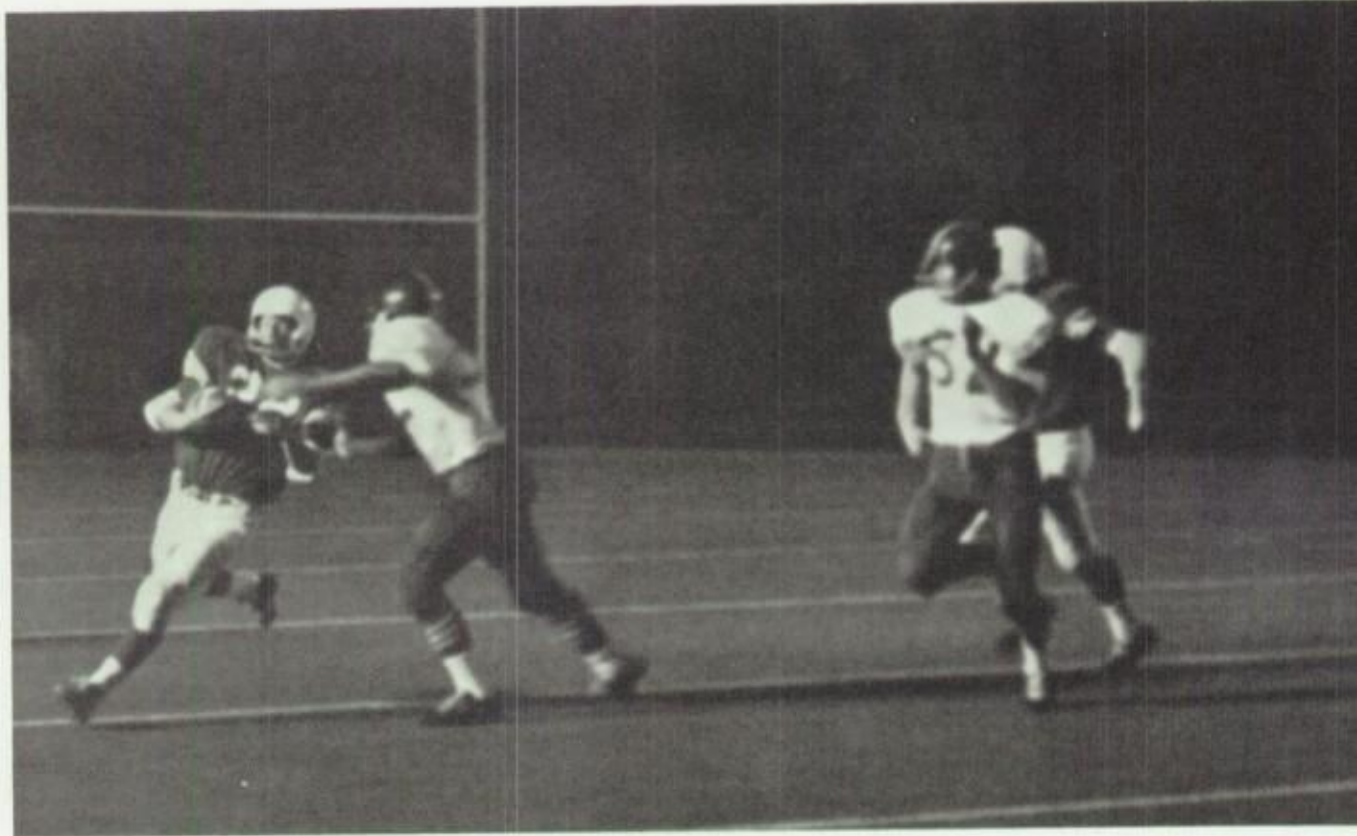
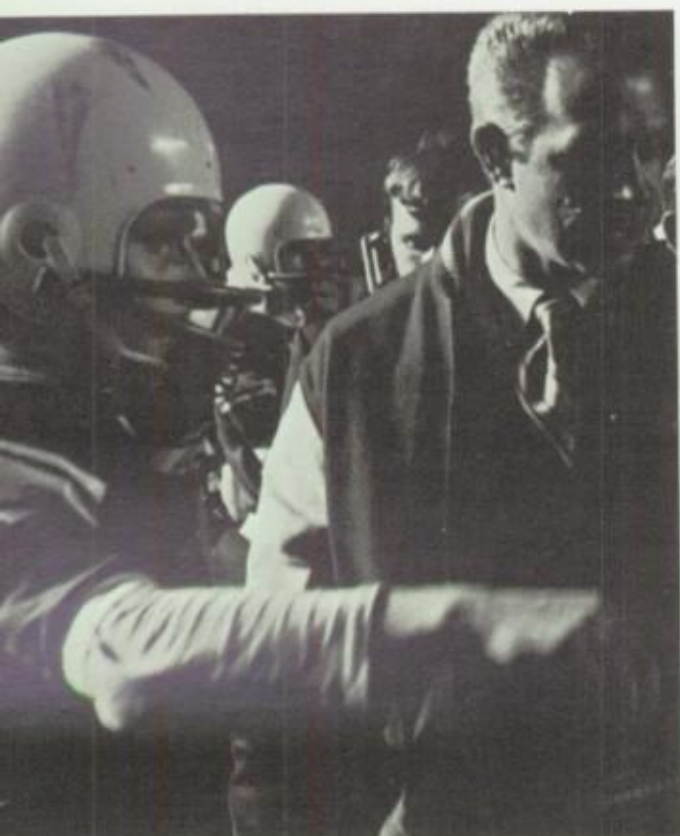
SPORTS

Football

Under the direction of Head Coach Dave Powell, the Axemen football team was led to its most successful season of the last decade. The team finished with a 8-1 record, tying with the Marshfield Pirates for the district co-championship. The gridders lost the state playoff berth by the early season loss to Marshfield.

After two unimpressive wins over Sheldon and Cottage Grove, the Axemen were knocked from the unbeaten ranks with their lone defeat of the season. From this point, the team jelled into a single and unbeatable unit. Coach Powell said of his team, "A tremendous unity, and a lot of talent." After the Marshfield loss, the team finished the season with six successive victories, including the incredible trouncing of Springfield, and the surprisingly easy victory over crosstown rival North Eugene.





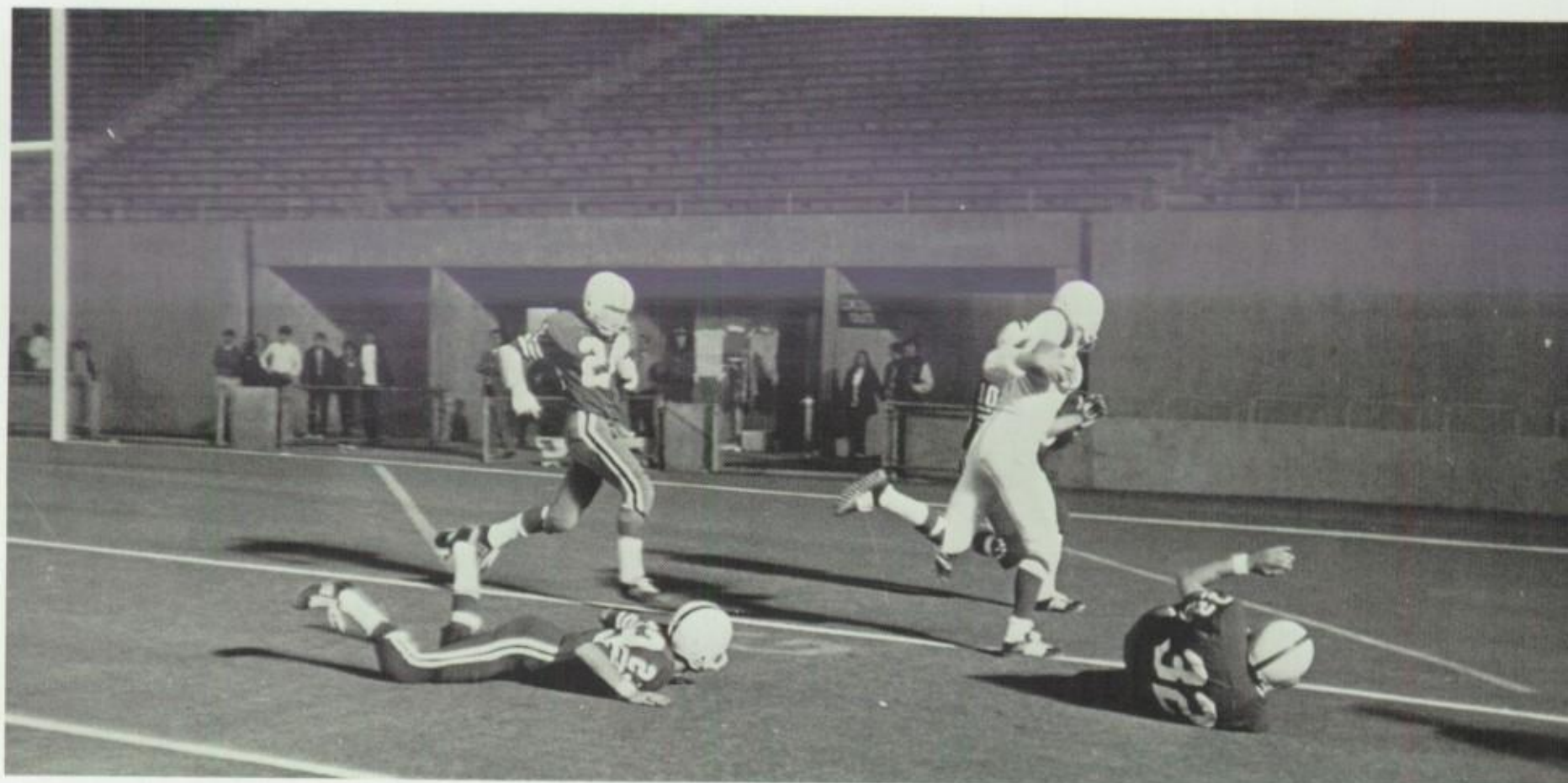
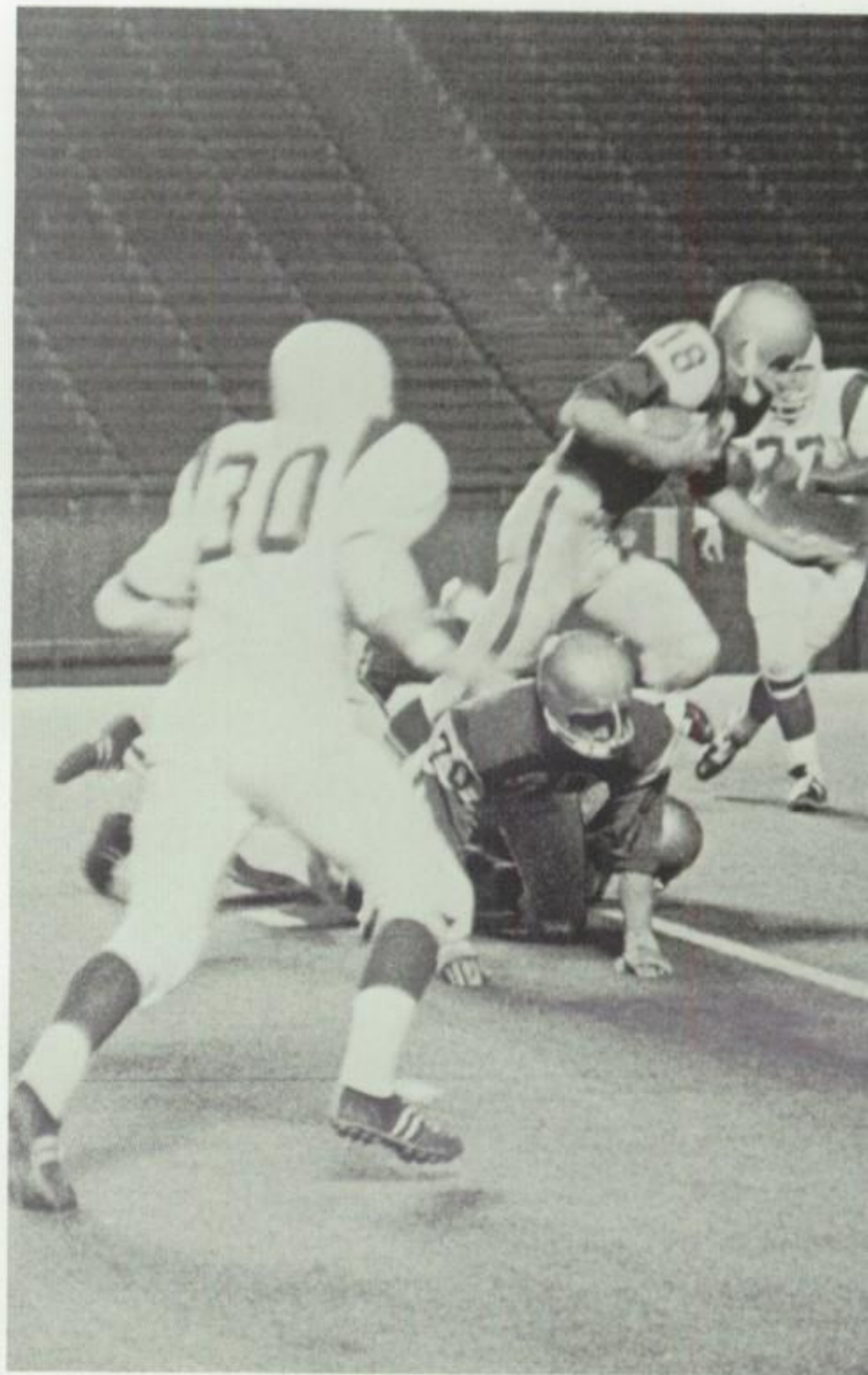
ABOVE FAR LEFT: Dean Smith catches touchdown pass against North Eugene. ABOVE CENTER: Kip Jacob consults with Head Coach Dave Powell. ABOVE RIGHT: Alan Rexius (22) skirts end against Churchill. FAR LEFT: Jacob makes long gain against Marshfield. LEFT: Dan Nyjordet, in dark jersey, takes Sheldon defender. ABOVE: Tim Parmelee breaks up North pass.

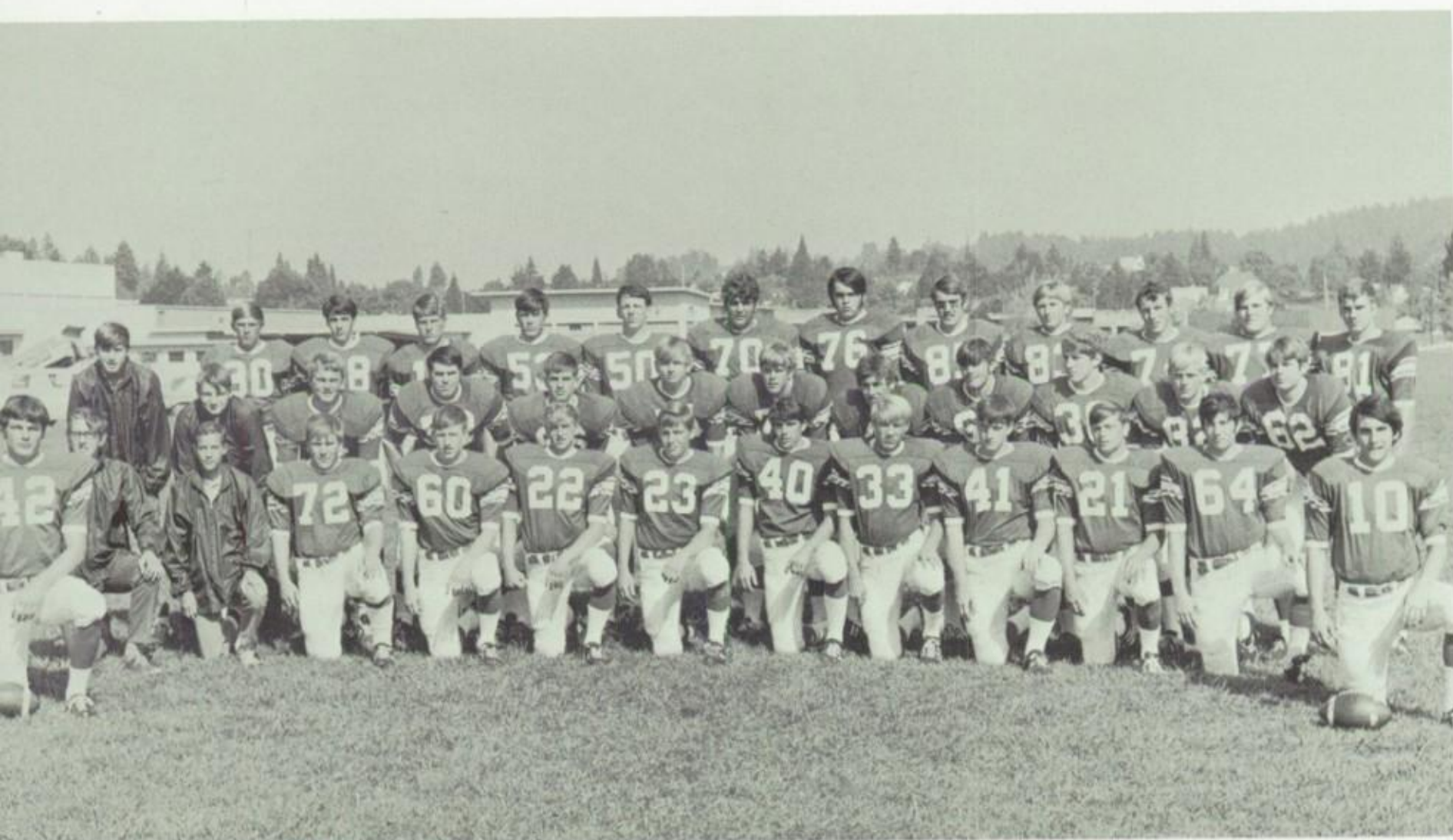
Football continued

Coach Powell attributes the season's success to the team's extraordinary size, talent and balance, with an explosive offense and solid defense. The offense led the league in passing and total offense, and the defense ranked a respectable third.

Many individual honors were received as six South stars were selected on the all-district first team. These included Kip Jacob at quarterback, Dean Smith returning for his second year at end, Steve Barrow at offensive guard, John Coddling at offensive tackle, Alan Brooksby at defensive tackle, and Brian Robinson as a defensive linebacker.

The season was a tremendous success, and with the returning varsity performers, Coach Powell looks forward to another solid season.





VARSITY SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
Sheldon	0	24
Cottage Grove	12	20
Marshfield	26	7
Thurston	22	25
Springfield	6	73
North Bend	0	34
Willamette	0	46
Churchill	7	13
North Eugene	7	33

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Dale Wright (30) and Rob Roberts (77) move in on Marshfield ball carrier. ABOVE: Varsity Team from left, ROW 1: Co-Captain Brian Robinson, Manager Bob Ashburn, Manager Mike Chase, Mike Gambill, Dave Lively, Alan Rexius, Bill Sproed, Tim Parmelee, Darrell Mellum, Pat Freuen, Bill Proulx, Kevin Enbysk, Co-Captain Kip Jacob. ROW 2: Manager Lonnie Jones, Manager Dave Barnhart, Scot Bueller, Dave Johnson, John Rheinberger, Mike Savelich, Jon Whitney, Jeff Carter, Steve Barrow, Dale Wright, Rod Matson, Bill Moshofsky. ROW 3: Dan Nyjordet, Jim Carmichael, Jay Mohr, Alan Brooksby, Tom Kepner, John Coddling, Steve Savelich, Dean Smith, Phil Leuschel, Keevin Carter, Rob Roberts, Jim Smith. FAR LEFT: Bill Proulx scores against Sheldon.

JV Football

JV Football Coach Al Fletcher turned his second year at South into a winning season after a catastrophic effort last year.

The JV's opened with a loss to Sheldon as quarterback Terry Frei was lost for the season with an injury. A victory over Cottage Grove was followed by a loss to Thurston in the season's only poor effort. From this point, the team finished with four successive victories and a 5-2 record.

The varsity can look for help next year in running backs Kirk Enbysk and Jeff Nutting and defensive linebacker Todd Taylor.





JV SCOREBOARD		
OPPONENT		SE
Sheldon	22	16
Cottage Grove	12	32
Thurston	26	6
Springfield	12	27
Willamette	0	36
Churchill	12	28
North Eugene	6	28

ABOVE LEFT: Bo-Bo Osibov awaits a long bomb.
 ABOVE: JV Team from left, ROW 1: Terry Larkin, Rob Marshall, Tim Carmichael, Jeff Nutting, Rich Hills, Tim Kane, Bill Skillern, Greg Nathan. ROW 2: Coach Fletcher, Mike Hammel, Rod Ham, John Loughlin, Steve Jaeger, Eric Frye, John Ollinger, Steve Skogseth, Asst. Coach Glenn Gilbert. ROW 3: Tom Addison, Rick Roberts, Jim Hagerman, Jeff Thurn, Doug Wolf, Bob Cooper, Todd Taylor, Kirk Enbysk, Jeff Ramsey. ROW 4: Mgr. Bob Ashburn, Dave Schue, Greg Hoagland, Rick Magnusson, Steve Jones, Mark Ricca, Bob Hagerbush, Chester Brown, Bob Alferes. ROW 5: Calvin Long, Bill Ross, Ron Osibov, Pat Callahan, Jeff Porter, Bill Lasseter, Mark Warner, Mark Morris. ROW 6: Jim Mumford, Jim Maillet. FAR LEFT: Jeff Nutting cuts upfield against North. LEFT: Coach Al Fletcher looks on from sideline.

Swimming

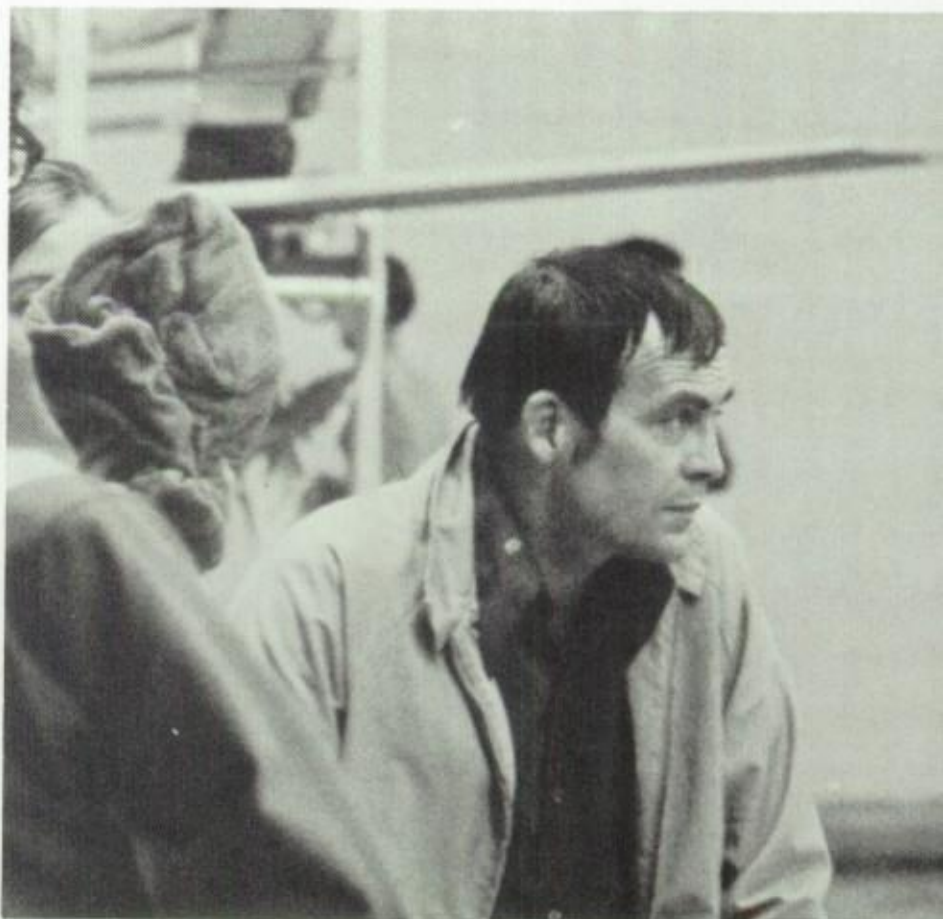
Headed by Coach Bob Williams, the boys' tank team completed a successful season. With a lone loss to Cottage Grove, the swimmers finished 5-1 in dual competition topped by a first place finish in the city meet. The team followed with a second place finish at the district meet and a third place finish at state.

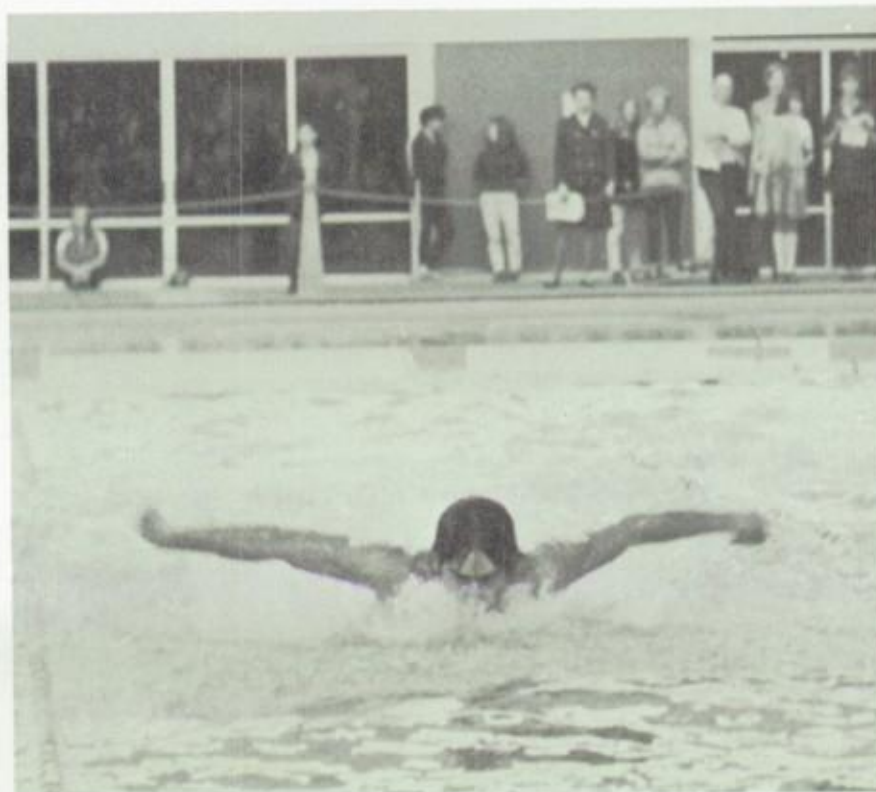
Coached by Linda Scott, the girls' swim team experienced a winning year. The Mermaids also suffered a single loss at the hands of Cottage Grove, and placed first in the city meet. The team finished with a district championship, and a fifth place finish at state.

The results of the state meet show that intense individual preparation was not wasted.

Jock Stalker, Jon Ramey, Steve VanBuskirk and Bruce Wales combined for a first place finish in the 100-yard medley relay. Ramey placed second in the 100-yard backstroke. Team Captain Stalker placed second in the 100-yard butterfly, and again qualified for All-American honors for the second consecutive year.

The girls were led by Melissa Hoeflich's first place finish in the 50-yard freestyle, and the remarkable diving of Cindy Marks. Cindy placed first in diving, and scored over 400 points giving her an All-American award for the fourth year in a row.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Cindy Marks executes a reverse pike dive; Don McNaught performs a back dive pike; Jock Stalker leads in the butterfly. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Coach Williams watches action; Dan Ambrose sits in deep thought.



ABOVE: Team from left, ROW 1: Mike Murphy, Rob Feuerbach, Mike Ferchland, John Ramey, Steve VanBuskirk, Jock Stalker, Rick Kilen. ROW 2: Cindy Marks, Rob Kilen, David Loepp, Dan Ambrose, Lois McKenzie, Margaret Beckett, Merilee Eaton, Mike Anderson, Roger Brown, Gayla Fichtner. ROW 3: Melissa Hoeflich, Irene Crosley, Dan Fichtner, Katrina Onsrud. ABOVE RIGHT: All-American diver Cindy Marks makes a last minute adjustment on the diving board. RIGHT: Lois McKenzie, on block three, anticipates the starting gun.



Swimming continued

SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

BOYS		OPPONENT	GIRLS	
SE			SE	
68	27	Springfield	37	58
82	13	Thurston	22	67
52	43	North Eugene	33	61
60	35	Churchill	37	58
58	37	Sheldon	32	62
38	56	Cottage Grove	48	47
1st		City Meet		1st
2nd		District		1st
3rd		State		5th



Cross Country

Under Coach Harry Johnson, South's thinclads ran to a first place tie for the state cross country crown with Lake Oswego over L.C.C.'s muddy terrain.

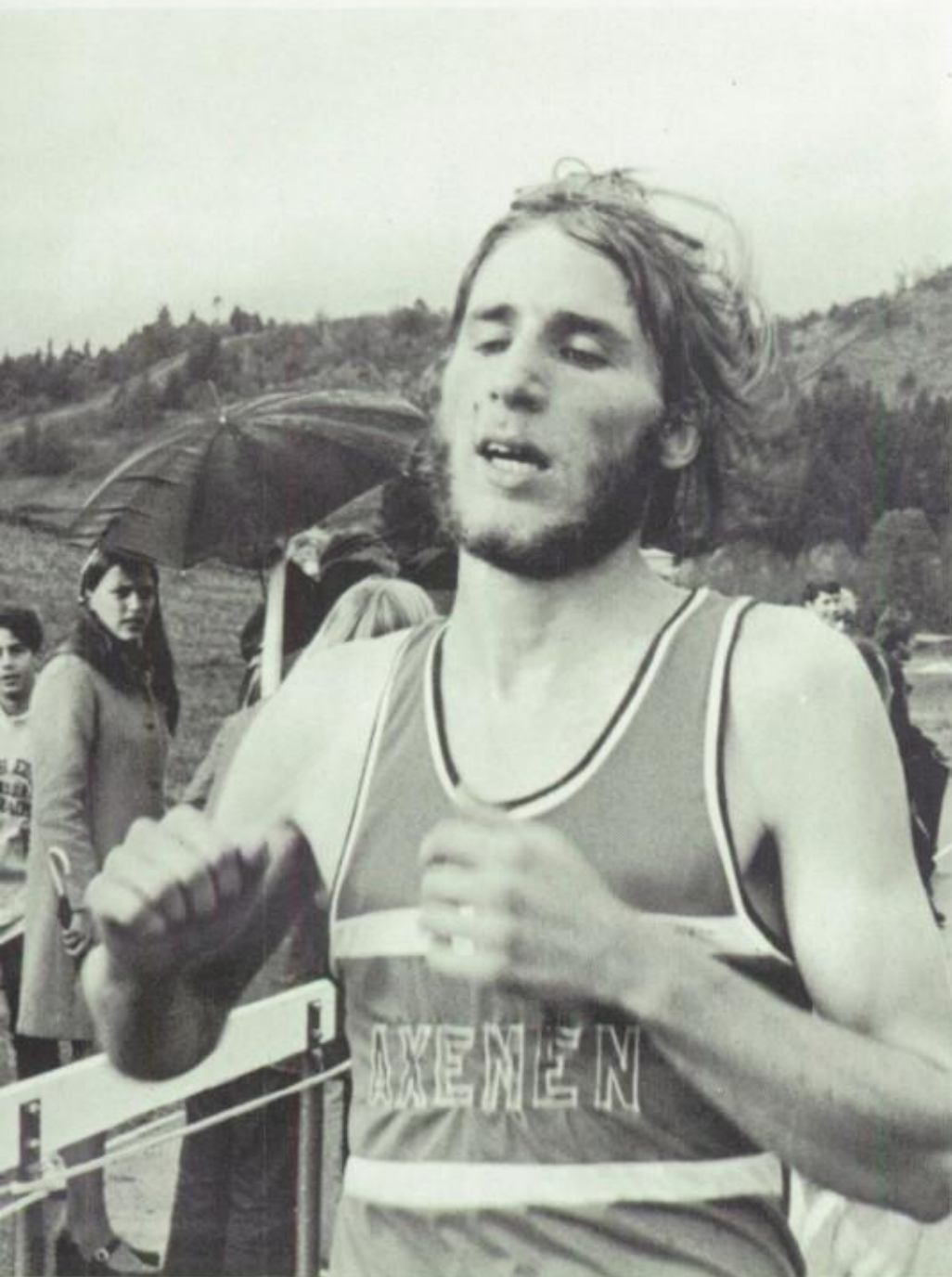
The North Eugene Highlanders handed an ailing South Eugene squad its only dual meet defeat. At district the cross town rivals again edged out South, taking the 5AAA championship; but the fighting Axemen bounced back, trouncing all foes at regional and then capturing a share of the state title.

Senior Mark Feig led the team, winning individual honors at the district and regional meets and placing a strong second in state. Other varsity runners included John Nordquist, Steve Campbell, Mark Becker, Tom Mittman, Dave Wyant, Bob Eimstad, Sam Scott and Randy Ruth, all seniors. Returning next year will be junior Bob Peterson and sophomore Tom McChesney.

The junior varsity, paced by individual winner Dana Tims, coasted to a district championship after a successful dual meet season.



ABOVE LEFT: Mark Feig leads district meet at L.C.C. ABOVE RIGHT: John Nordquist completes a grueling race. ABOVE: South runners get off to a good start at Laurelwood. RIGHT: Varsity Team from left, John Nordquist, Dave Wyant, Randy Ruth, Tom Mittman, Mark Becker, Sam Scott, Steve Campbell, Tom McChesney, Mark Feig, Bob Peterson and Bob Eimstad.



VARSITY SCOREBOARD		
OPPONENT		SE
Thurston	45	17
Cottage Grove	35	20
Marshfield	45	16
Churchill	79	
Springfield	53	24
North Bend	64	
North Eugene	20	37
Sheldon	36	22
District		2nd
Regional		1st
State		1st

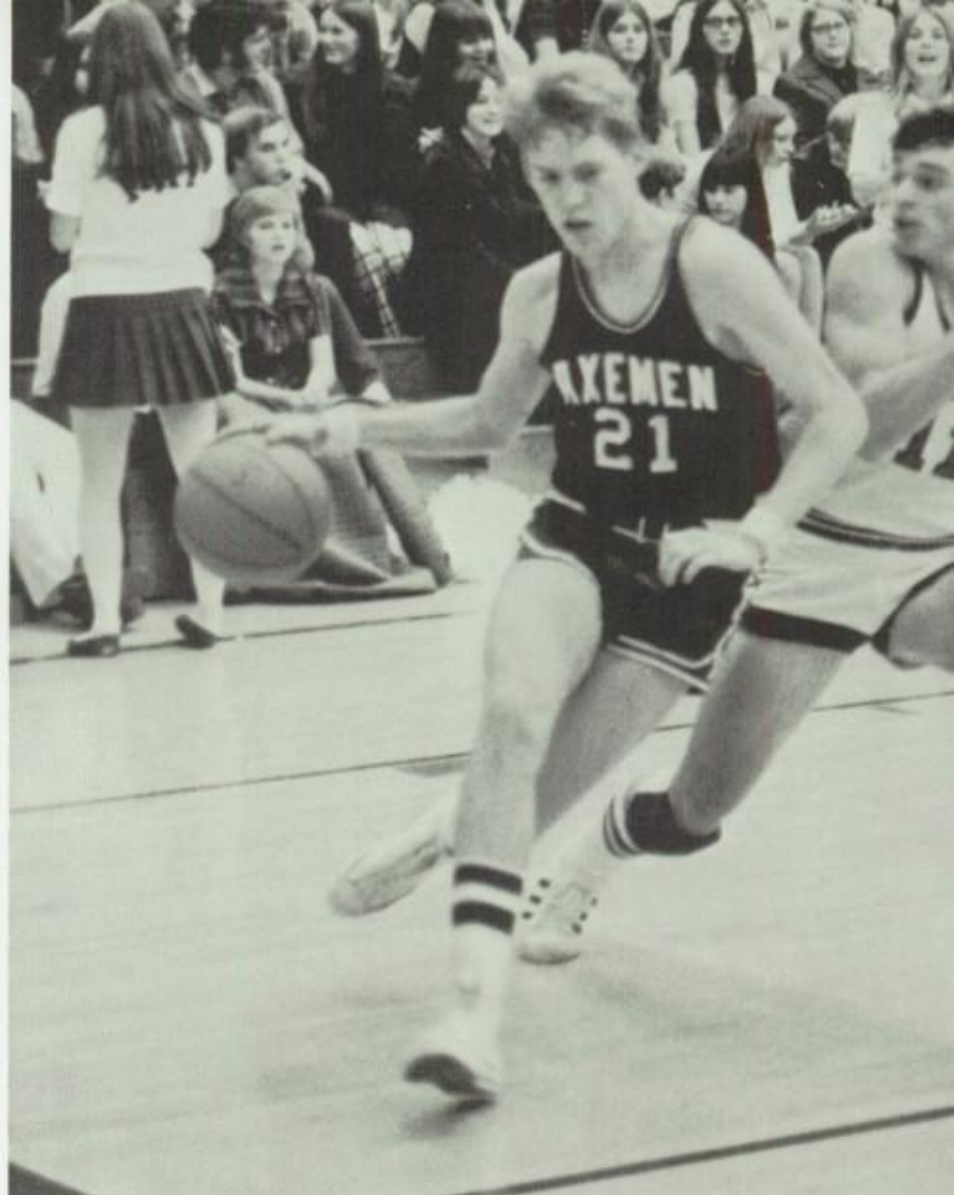


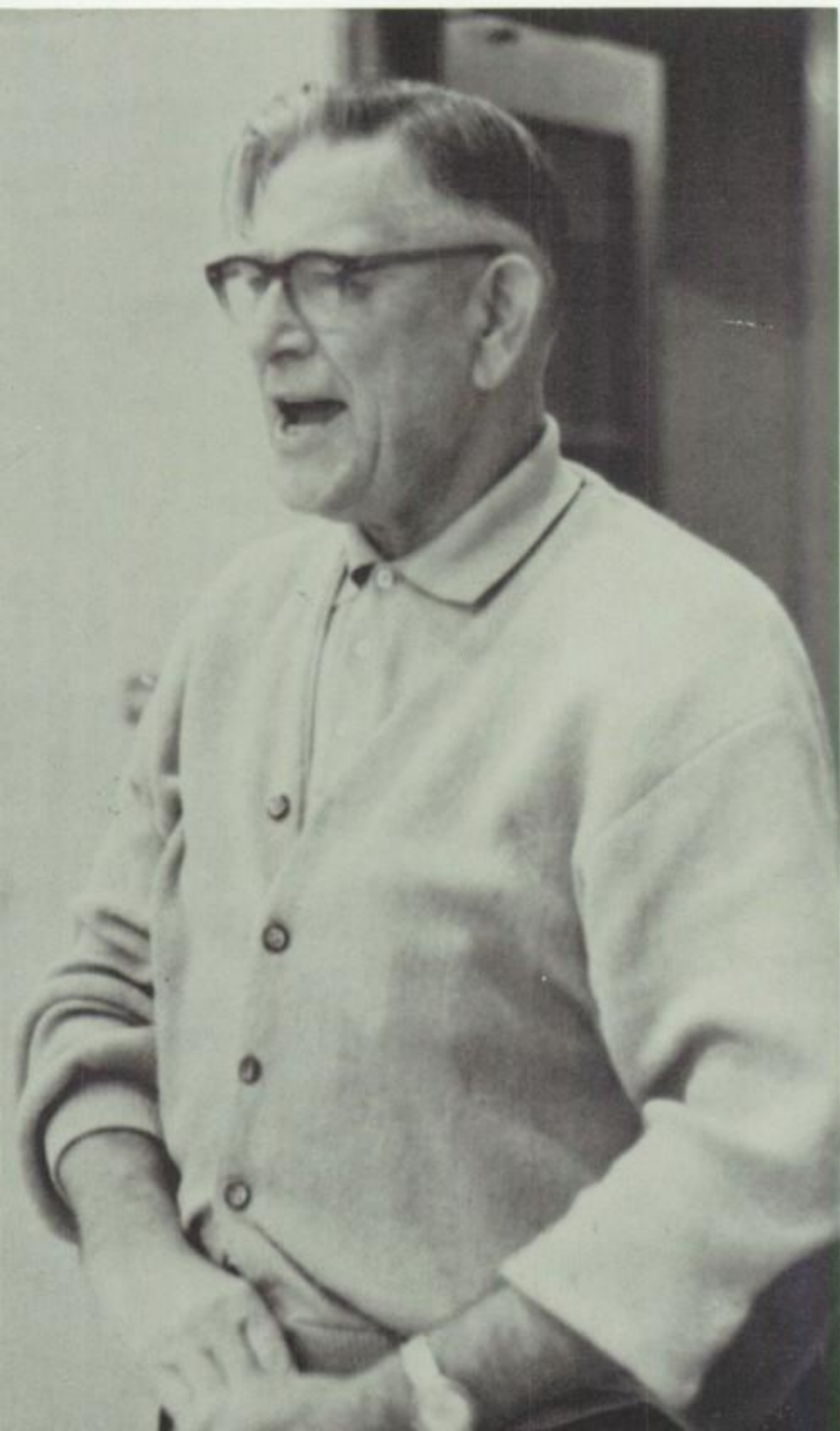
Basketball

Sparked by Coach Hank Kuchera's 500th victory, the Axemen varsity basketball team completed a winning 12-10 season.

After an even 2-2 split in preseason games, the team was plagued with inconsistency and finished the first half with a 4-5 record. Highlight games came in the form of the crushing defeat of Thurston, 83-54, and the decisive victory over rival North Eugene, 66-51, knocking that team out of the first half tournament picture.

Led by second team all-district seniors Randy Hiller and Marty Merrill, the roundballers anticipated improvement in the second half. After a disheartening loss to Sheldon in the second half opener, the team rebounded with four successive victories. Included were the close victory over North Bend, 74-72, as Jeff Carter sank a pair of clutch free throws, and the overtime defeat of Springfield, 63-59. After losing to first half champion Marshfield, the team won a pair to be put in a position for a tournament berth. A final loss to North, 70-54, dispelled those hopes.





ABOVE FROM LEFT: Geof Gordon drives baseline against Sheldon; Leading scorer, Marty Merrill fires in another two as Kip Jacob looks on. BELOW FROM LEFT: Randy Hiller, shoots attended jump shot; Tim Parmelee invades Marshfield defense in close loss; Hank Kuchera looks on at practice session; Junior Mark Wolf scores on drive against Willamette.

Basketball

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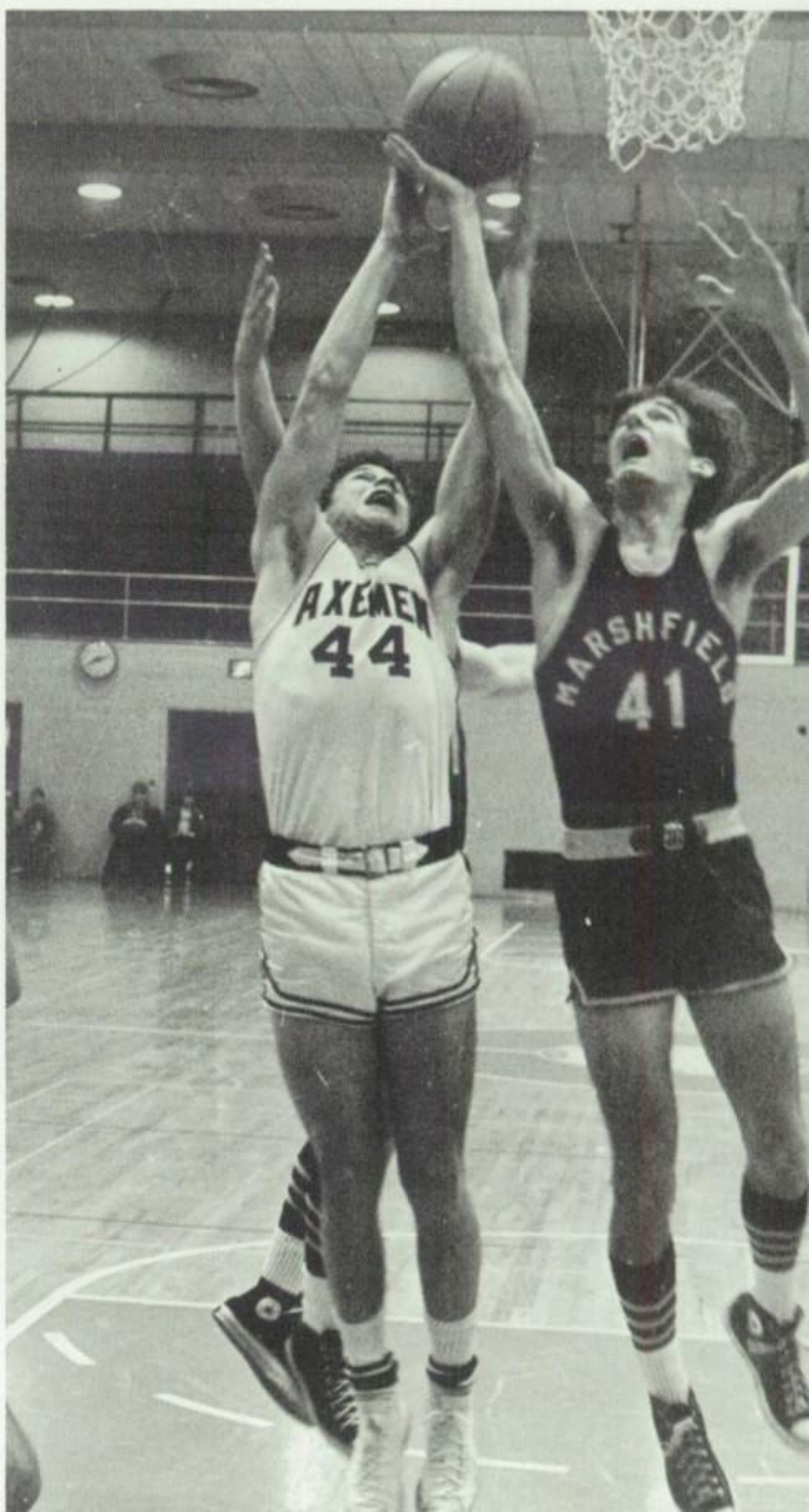
"Kuch," the name his players and fans have known him for by for years, wanted the tournament berth very badly, but the attainment of his 500th victory made his last year in coaching a memorable one.

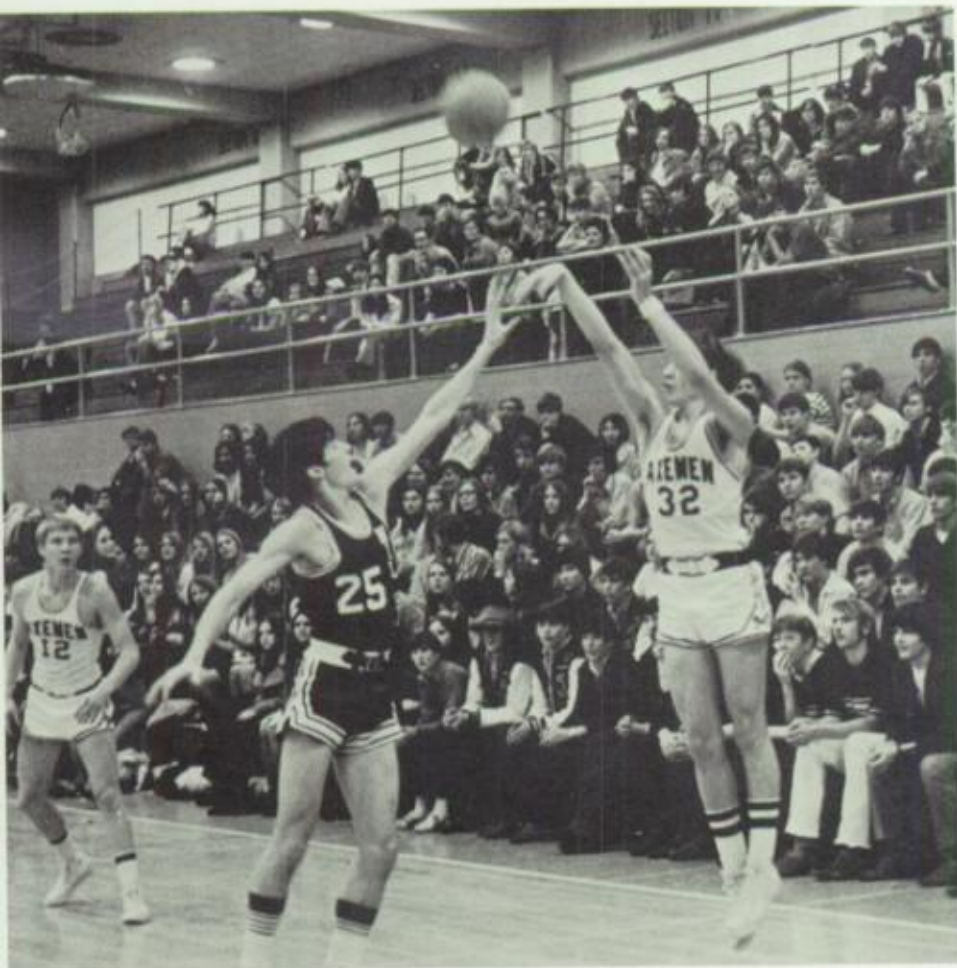
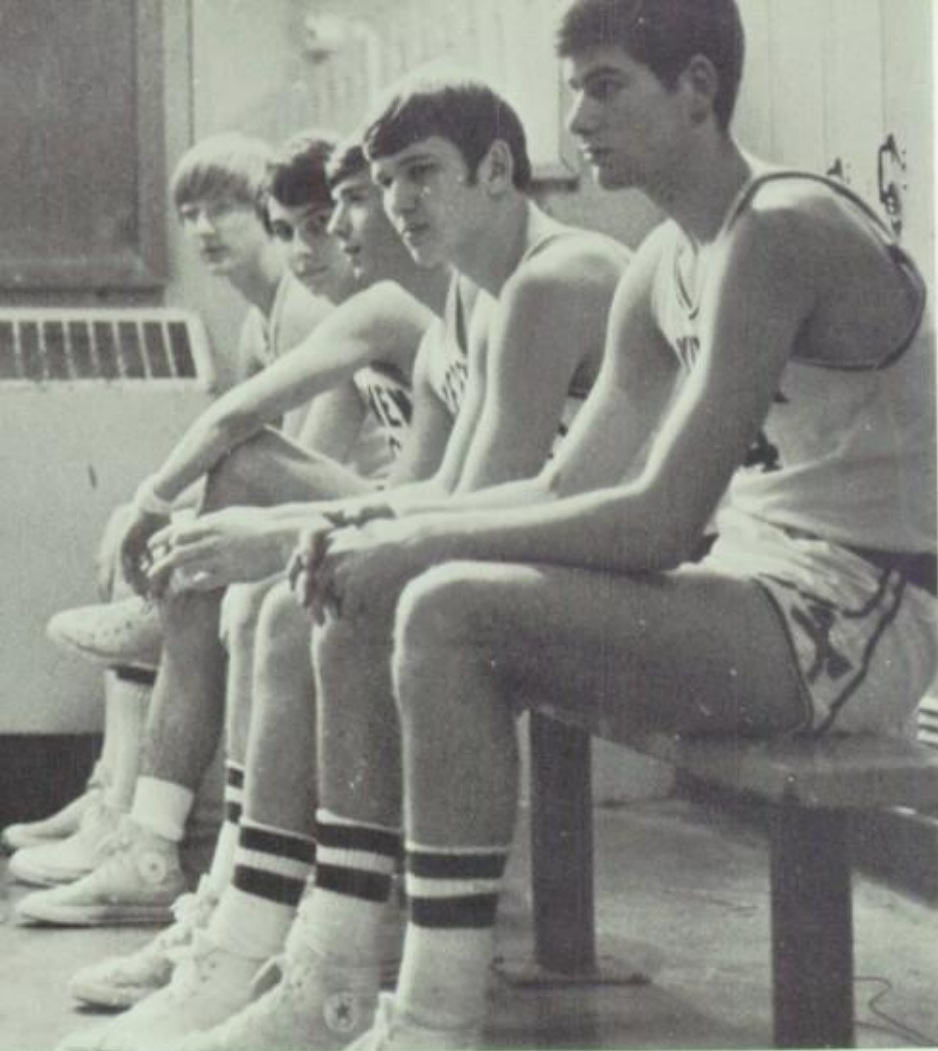
In his 28 years of coaching, Kuch amassed a win-loss record of 503-217, thus becoming the first high school coach in the history of Oregon to surpass the 500 victory plateau.

In building a basketball dynasty at South, Kuch coached many tournament teams, including four teams that made the finals. He captured the state crown in 1946 and again in 1955.

Looking back over his coaching career, Kuch said, "Basketball has been my life, and its been very good to me. I have no regrets about my years in coaching. With all of the tremendous publicity about the 500 victories, I decided to step down. It's nice to go out on top."

"It's not going to be easy to succeed Kuch," noted Mr. Dale Jones, next years varsity coach. Jones teaches Math and coaches varsity baseball.





ABOVE: Varsity team from left: Tim Parmelee, Jeff Carter, Gary Marshall, Darrell Mellum, Co-Captain Geof Gordon, Coach Hank Kuchera, Phil Leuschel, Kip Jacob, Mark Wolf, Marty Merrill, Co-Captain Randy Hiller. BELOW FROM LEFT: Jeff Carter battles for rebound against Marshfield; Marty Merrill shoots over Willamette defender.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
South Salem	71	53
Albany	65	67
McNary	60	66
North Salem	65	48
Sheldon	64	50
North Bend	67	57
Cottage Grove	49	62
Thurston	54	83
Springfield	92	61
Marshfield	53	52
Willamette	55	71
Churchill	59	43
North Eugene	51	66
Sheldon	62	52
North Bend	72	74
Cottage Grove	49	52
Thurston	48	71
Springfield	59	63
Marshfield	65	54
Willamette	64	81
Churchill	58	60
North Eugene	70	54

JV Basketball

Hindered by lack of experience, the junior varsity basketball team suffered through a losing 8-14 season, the second since coach Dave Powell has been at the J.V. helm.

On a team composed largely of sophomores the junior varsity roundballers were plagued by turnovers and streak shooting. High scorers for the team were sophomores John Kane and Eric Frye, who are among the hopefuls for building next year's varsity team.

Under the direction of next year's varsity coach Dale Jones, the sophomore basketball team swept to an 11-3 record. In working with what Jones termed as "limited material," the baby Axemen rounded into a consistent and winning ball club. High scorers for the sophomores were Glen Brooksby and Terry Larkin.



SOPHOMORE SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SE	
Willamette	36	48
Sheldon	51	62
Thurston	46	51
Springfield	57	67
Willamette	64	44
Churchill	69	79
North Eugene	60	63
Sheldon	50	66
Cottage Grove	68	78
Thurston	58	53
Springfield	46	76
Willamette	46	58
Churchill	66	69
North Eugene	59	51



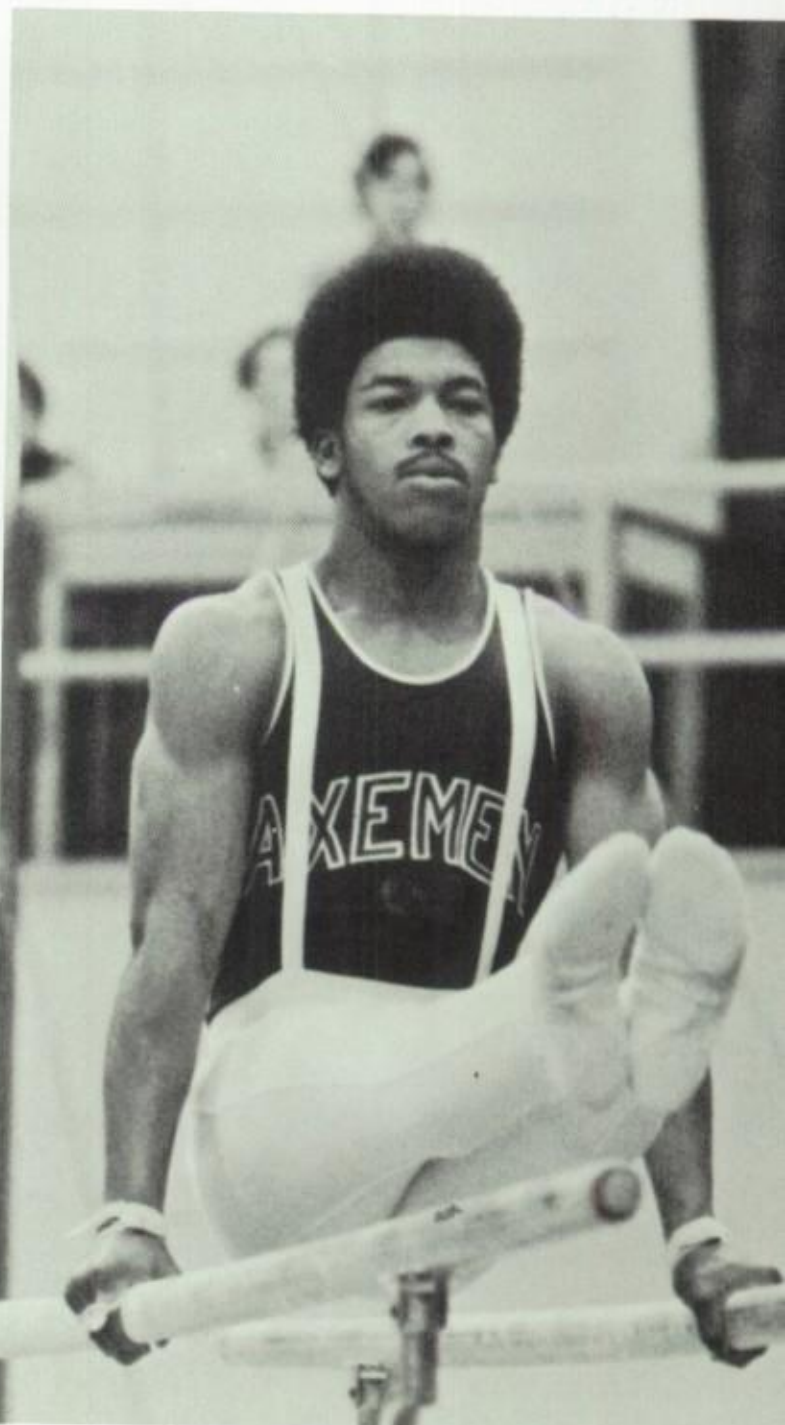
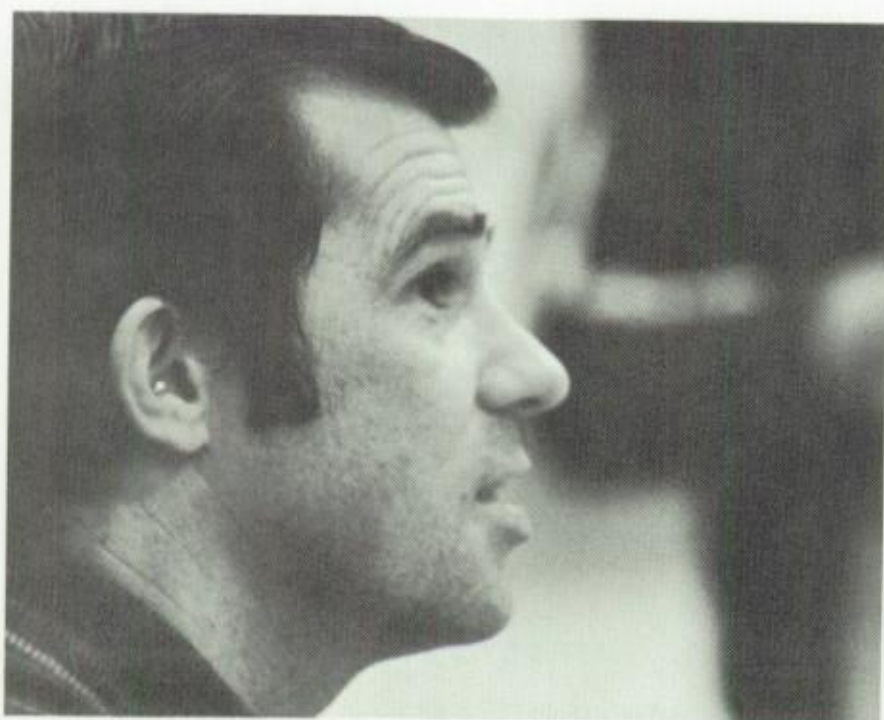
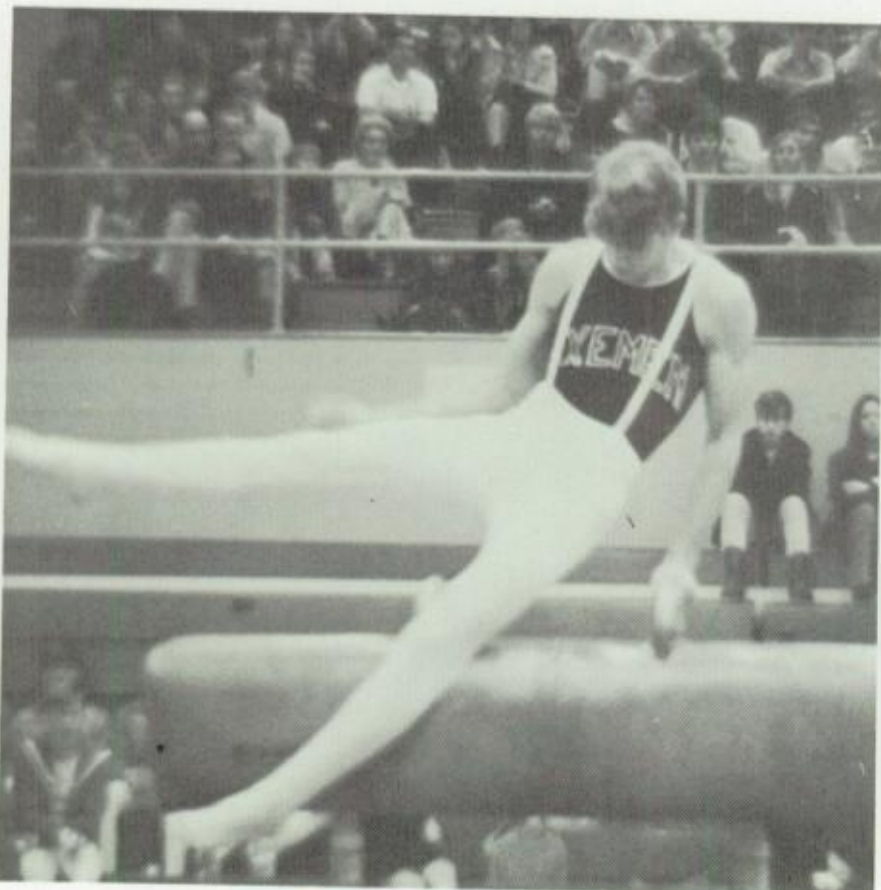


JV SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
South Salem	52	47
Albany	84	82
McNary	82	66
North Salem	60	67
Sheldon	50	51
North Bend	54	90
Cottage Grove	61	73
Thurston	53	42
Springfield	52	56
Marshfield	46	45
Willamette	42	48
Churchill	62	60
North Eugene	49	45
Sheldon	71	57
North Bend	58	62
Cottage Grove	77	68
Thurston	59	58
Springfield	52	51
Marshfield	70	58
Willamette	65	66
Churchill	74	59
North Eugene	65	47



ABOVE: JV team from left: John Kane, Brad Tracey, Rich Hills, Mike Doyle, Rod Ham, Bill Pinkstaff, Dave Morgan, Jim Smith, Lonnie Jones, Eric Frye, Manager Mike Chase, Coach Dave Powell. BELOW FROM LEFT: Sophomore team from left: Gordon Rea, Dan Merrill, Dave Kensler, Bill Rose, Terry Larkin, Bruce Macke, Glen Brooksby, Bill Ross, Tim Carmichael, Ernest Garrett, Steve Auferoth, Mike Edmiston, Ron Schaudt; Sophomore John Kane leads JV fast break against Albany.



ABOVE FROM LEFT: Leroy Moore performs on side horse during the district meet; Jeff Bourdage executes hand stand on rings. BELOW FROM LEFT: Coach Harry Johnson; Bob Mosley holds L-seat on the parallel bars. Team from left: Ev Ballard, Mike Blumenstein, Jeff Bourdage, Craig Brigham, Tim Cramblit, Randy Lary, Leroy Moore, Bob Mosley, George Piske, Alan Rexius, not shown: Tom Trocino.

Gymnastics

After gaining eight successive state gymnastic titles, it would seem a disappointment not to get a ninth. This was not the case with Coach Harry Johnson's gymnasts. The Axemen competed very well, possibly well enough to win in any other year, but were defeated by a strong David Douglas team.

The team performed well in dual meet competition, and were undefeated except for a lone loss to David Douglas on their home floor.

The biggest dual meet and according to Coach Johnson, one of the finest displays of high school gymnastics to be performed in the state, resulted in an Axemen victory in a re-match with David Douglas on South's home floor.

Sparked by all-around specialist junior Craig Brigham, the gymnasts easily took the district crown.

With wins from Leroy Moore on the side horse and Brigham in floor exercise, high bar, parallel bars and all-around, the team looked forward to state competition.



Gymnastics

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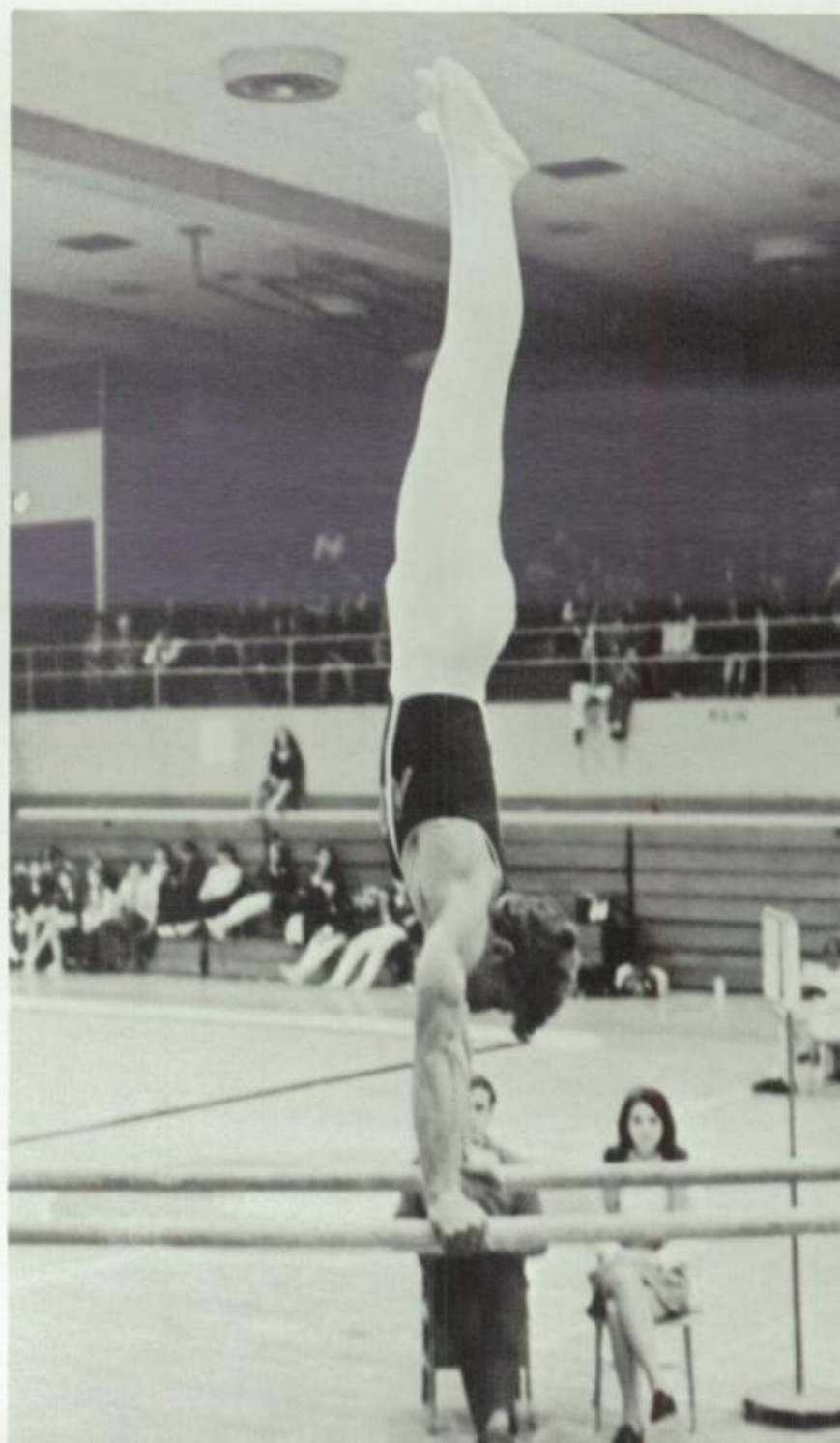
In helping the Axemen to their second place finish at state, Brigham again contributed much with wins in the high bar and floor exercise, and placing third in all-around competition. Other fine performances were turned in by Ev Ballard, placing second in the high bar, and Mike Blumenstein with a second place in floor ex, combined with his seventh place all-around finish. Leroy Moore's state championship in the side horse, and co-captains Alan Rexius and Bob Mosley sharing the state crown in the long horse, rounded out the Axemen performance.

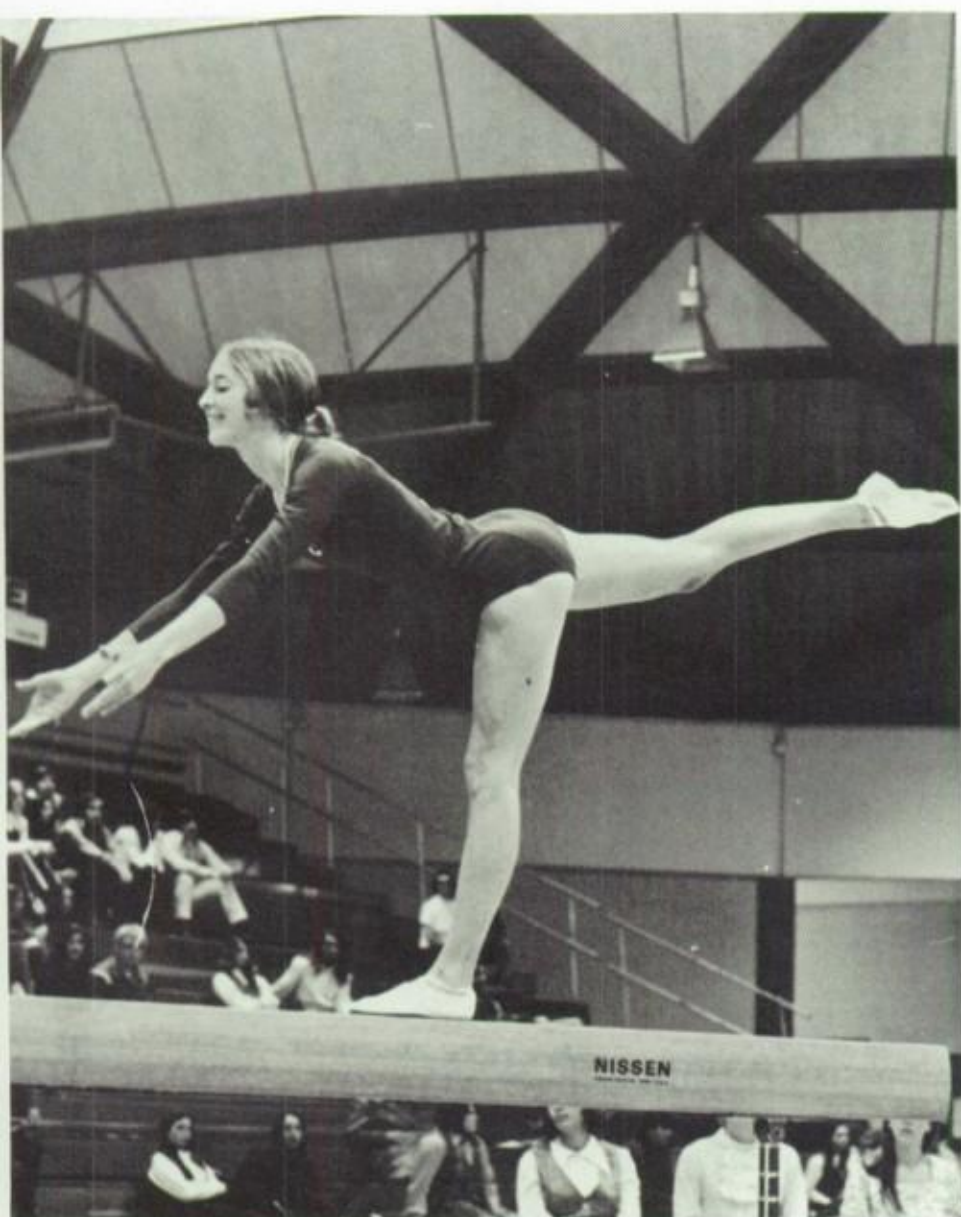
Lacking the strength of past years, Linda Scott's girls gymnastic team still completed a successful season. Although not qualifying as a team for state competition, they managed a second place district finish.

Fine performances were turned in by the Aiken sisters, junior Lynne and senior Lee Ann. In district, Lynne placed second in vaulting, and fourth in floor exercise. Lee Ann was district vaulting champion, and finished third in district and seventh in state in all-around.



ABOVE FROM LEFT: Mike Blumenstein accepts second place medal for state floor exercise competition; Team from left, Coach Mrs. Linda Scott, Sharon Smith, Joanne Shirk, Pam Nelson, Kandy Moorehead, Marilyn Hogen, Patty Early, Lynne Aiken, LeeAnn Aiken. BELOW FROM LEFT: Sharon Smith, talented ninth grader, poses in V-sit during her balance beam performance; Judge watches as Alan Rexius concentrates on holding hand stand on the parallel bars; Lynne Aiken demonstrates her ability on the beam at the district meet.





GYMNASTICS SCOREBOARD				
BOYS		OPPONENT	GIRLS	
SE			SE	
111.61	86.33	Cottage Grove	37.29	71.16
62.92	44.82	Klamath Falls		
117.31	124.55	David Douglas	90.10	74.24
126.42	90.72	Sheldon	70.71	72.50
112.39	56.24	North Eugene	73.74	69.39
132.28	129.98	David Douglas	89.09	76.34
126.92	96.53	Churchill	48.04	75.96
80.18	56.80	Springfield	45.87	53.22
98.95	84.77	Thurston	51.28	62.75
106.40	97.19	Klamath Falls		
1st		District	2nd	
2nd		State		

Wrestling

South's matmen, plagued by lack of depth, finished the dual meet season with a 5-6 record. Competitors in weight classes over 165 pounds were especially scarce this year.

This absence of heavyweights too often canceled the Axemen's strength in the lightweight divisions, led by seniors Bret Williams and Ray Anderson and juniors Greg Nathan and Jim Logan.

The matrats weren't without success however.

They claimed four league victories and performed well in the Sheldon Tournament.

At district South qualified one individual,

Greg Nathan, for state and the team placed seventh.

Although Nathan survived only opening round matches, Coach Bob Williams could be pleased with his performances since the competition was so great.

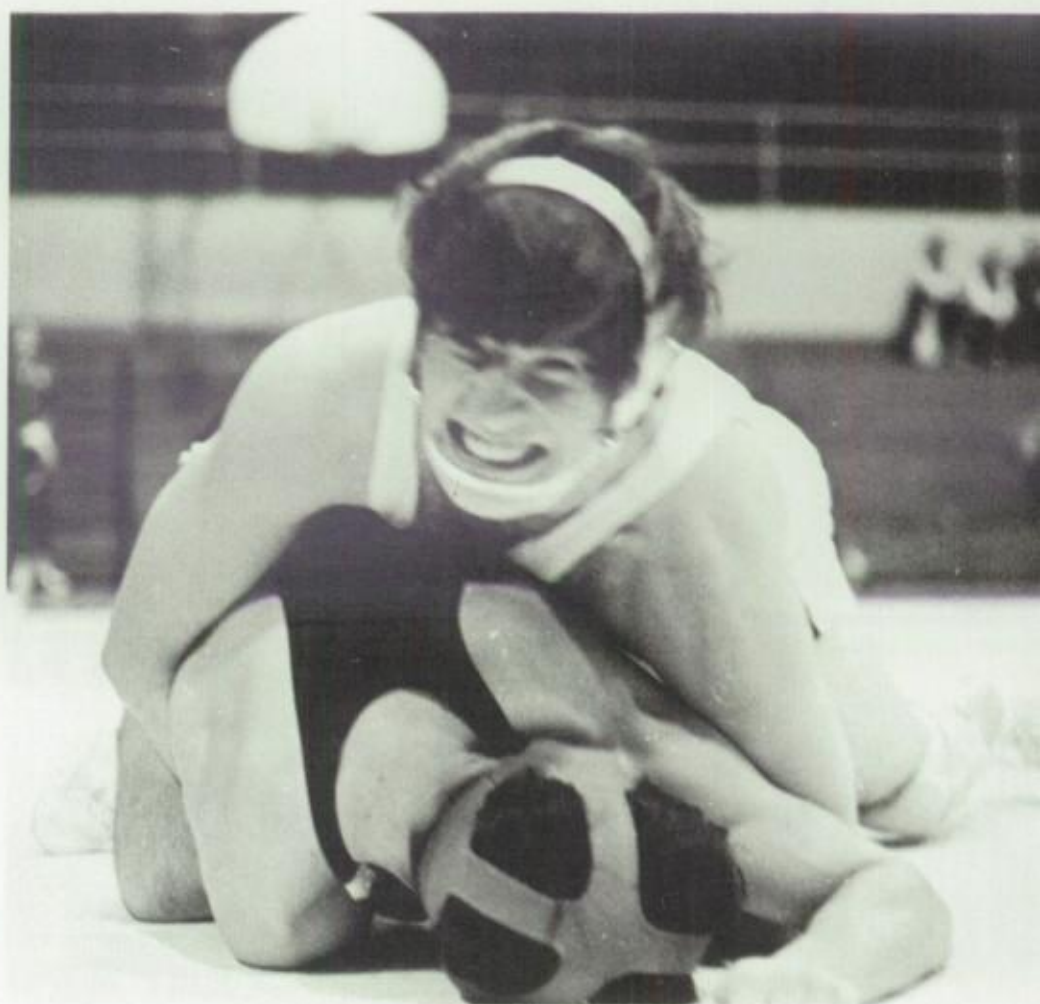
Many of the wrestlers participated in post season Greco-Roman meets.

Among these Bret Williams made numerous outstanding showings, including a northwest championship in his class and serving as an alternate for the national team in the international tournaments in Japan.

WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
Albany	23	30
McNary	41	15
North Salem	32	21
Willamette	24	25
Marshfield	30	18
Thurston	3	48
South Salem Tournament		4th
Springfield	23	33
Sheldon Tournament		2nd
Churchill	26	22
Roseburg Tournament		3rd
North Eugene	34	17
Sheldon	21	24
North Bend	44	13
District		7th

ABOVE RIGHT: Team, from left: Pat Freuen, Terry Heiken, Kevin Enbysk, Mike Koepke, Tom Kepner, Ray Anderson, Bernard Peterson, Randy Robinson, Jeff Robertson, Arlen Rexius, Jeff Thurn, Steve Jagger, Dave Logan, Jeff Porter, Dan Campbell, Mike Iles, Alan Phillips, Mike Higgins, Keeven Carter, John Brown, Steve Fogelson, George Talbot. FAR RIGHT: Greg Nathan and Coach Williams survey situation at State. RIGHT: Kevin Enbysk handily defeats a Thurston opponent.





Skiing

Suffering from inexperience, South's varsity skiers finished sixth in the ten team Cascade League. The outlook for 1972 is much brighter however.

The team was led by junior co-captains Rob Rodgers and Bill Skillern. Coach Jake Veldhuisen anticipates their return along with sophomore Randy Rodgers and junior Bill Proulx, who combined with senior Fred Anderson to round out South Eugene's first five.

An able and competitive junior varsity squad should also provide some good talent for next season. The JV team recorded creditable first and second place finishes in all their meets.

The girls' ski team had little luck in competition, finishing last in the league. Sophomore Liz Keever did, however, perform well and was named the outstanding girl skier on the team.



ABOVE FROM LEFT: Liz Keever displays her prowess at Bachelor; Rob Rodgers maneuvers over rise in heavy snow. BELOW FROM LEFT: Varsity, JV and Girls teams. BACK ROW: Clark Rush, Assistant Coach Paul Skillern, Tom Addison, Rob Rodgers, Dave Thomas, Bill Proulx, Bill Skillern, Tom Awood, Joel Stauber, Jeff Johnson, Tom Stockard, Bill Moshofsky, Randy Rodgers, Coach Jake Veldhuisen, Fred Anderson. FRONT ROW: Kathy Round, Dawn Webster, Liz Keever, Lillian Bang, Sue Stow, Cynthia Lanz, Rene Wick. South skier banks sharp turn.



Varsity Scoreboard

MEET	SE
5-Way Slalom	3rd
10-Way Giant Slalom	6th
Churchill Slalom	1st
10-Way Slalom	5th
10-Way Giant Slalom	5th
Sheldon Slalom	2nd
10-Way Slalom	6th
10-Way Downhill	4th

Baseball

South Eugene's varsity baseball team stayed in the running for a spot in the district championship playoffs until the next to the last game.

Inconsistent hitting cost South many close games and too often offset good fielding and excellent pitching. The Axemen finished with an 8-6 record.

The pitching staff included the talents of seniors Randy Hiller, Marty Merrill, Dan Sprecher and junior Jim Frederiksen. Coach Dale Jones considered it the league's best.

Senior Bill Howard and junior Neal Rea led a strong outfield corps while all-district second baseman Tim Parmelee and shortstop John Frederiksen headed the infield.

Junior Jim Hoff came through with timely efforts at the plate and should be a big help next year along with juniors Mark Miller and Jay Mohr and sophomores Rod Ham and Terry Frei.

At the home opener the Todd Sprecher Memorial Scoreboard was dedicated in memory of one of South's most versatile athletes in recent years.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
Thurston	0	2
Sheldon	2	1
North Eugene	1	4
Cottage Grove	3	2
Springfield	4	3
Churchill	3	9
Willamette	2	3
Thurston	1	2
Sheldon	6	10
North Eugene	5	2
Cottage Grove	1	0
Springfield	2	5
Churchill	7	1
Willamette	1	3





ABOVE: Varsity team, from left; BACK ROW: Jay Mohr, Bill Howard, Dan Sprecher, Randy Hiller, Marty Merrill, Rod Ham, Tim Parmelee, Coach Dale Jones. FRONT ROW: Jim Hoff, Neal Rea, Terry Frei, Mark Miller, John Fredericksen, Manager Ellis Jones, Tom Mittman, Kurt Rahm, Bill Sproed. FAR LEFT: Tim Parmelee dives back to first safely. LEFT: Randy Hiller delivers pitch to catcher Terry Frei.

JV Baseball

The junior varsity baseball team combated rain and cold weather with a high .338 team batting average, compiling a 7-4 record.

Coach Jim De Busman considered the club "The finest group of gentlemen I have ever had the pleasure of coaching. There are some great varsity prospects."

Bruce Macke led the team's sluggers with an incredible .500 average while Lonnie Jones hit .469.

Brad Tracy, Bob Alferes, Scott Surface, Randy Robinson, Ken Hess, Steve Jaeger and mid-season recruit Gordon Rea all showed promising talent for future varsity teams.

The pitching chores were carried largely by sophomores Tom Orr and Dan Merrill. Orr posted a perfect 6-0 record and Merrill pitched well and hit over .400.





JV SCOREBOARD		
OPPONENT		SE
North Eugene	0	6
Springfield	3	2
Churchill	1	13
Willamette	1	2
Thurston	3	2
Sheldon	9	8
Cottage Grove	5	6
North Eugene	2	3
Springfield	3	4
Churchill	6	5
Willamette	1	6

ABOVE: Randy Hiller converges with Tim Parmelee to make play to first baseman Jay Mohr. FAR LEFT: JV Team, from left; BACK ROW: Brad Tracy, Bruce Macke, Lonnie Jones, Dan Merrill, Steve Jaeger, Greg Hoagland, Dave Praal, Tom Orr, Coach Jim DeBusman. FRONT ROW: Ken Hess, Scott Surface, Randy Robinson, Daryl Egbert, Mike Jones, Bob Alferes, Jim Mumford, Gordon Rea. LEFT: Speakers at the dedication of the Todd Sprecher Memorial Scoreboard, from left; Dave Frei, Mrs. Curtis Sprecher, Coach Dale Jones and Mr. Curtis Sprecher.

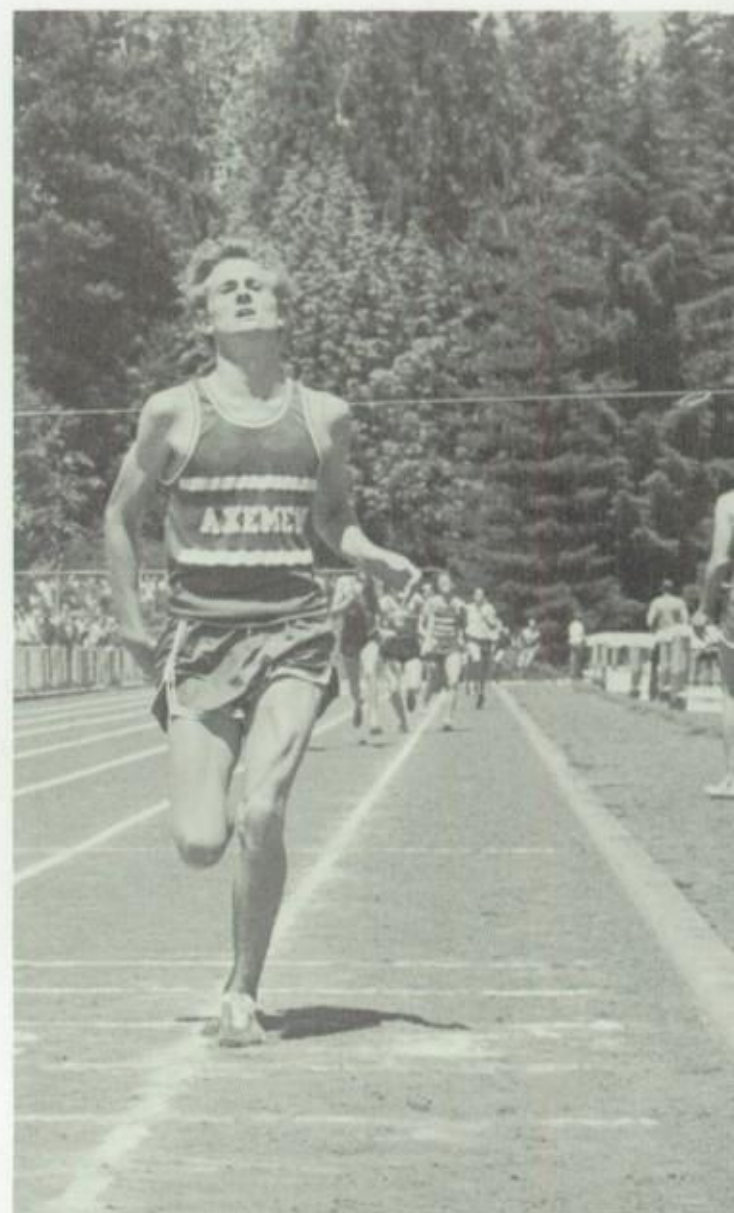
Track

South's 1971 track team was near indescribable, but Marshfield Coach Walt McClure came very close in saying, "This had to be the strongest team ever to compete in the state of Oregon."

With strength in the field events, and a host of distance runners, the Axemen combined a deep competitive spirit with tremendous team unity to produce South's first state track championship.

Enroute to state, the cindermen showed overall depth in compiling South's first undefeated dual meet season. The team often found opposition scarce, and unintentionally ran up some lopsided scores. The real test came at Grants Pass, where, with some outstanding efforts, the team managed a 70-66 win.

In capturing the district crown, the thinclads ran up a record 187 points. Junior Craig Brigham picked up 28 points, winning the high jump and the pole vault, and placing second in the shot put. Senior Mark Feig gained 22 points with a double victory in the mile and 880, and ran a leg on the second place mile relay team.



ABOVE FROM LEFT: Mark Feig easily wins mile at state in 4:11.9; District long jump champion Alan Rexius flies to third place state finish with jump of 22'1 3/4" BELOW FROM LEFT: Craig Brigham clears 6'7" at state; Varsity team, ROW 1: Scott Sabin, Kirk Enbysk, Dave Wyant, Mgr. Bill Mumford, Mark Becker, Terry Larkin, Alan Rexius, Paul Hoff, Neal Koepke, Bill Proulx, Phil Leuschel, Mike Savelich, Mgr. Craig Neidig. ROW 2: Mgr. Scott Alltucker, Darrell Mellum, Jim Carmichael, Rich Perkins, Steve Campbell, Craig Brigham, Tom McChesney, Bob Peterson, Jeff Carter. ROW 3: Dana Tims, co-captain Mark Feig, co-captain Jim Sharp. Not pictured, Bob Mosley.



BOYS SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
Cottage Grove	65	80
North Relays		1st
Marshfield	51	85
Sheldon	26	119
Springfield	44	101
Grants Pass	66	70
Thurston	57	88
Willamette	5	132
Churchill	19	126
North Eugene	53	92
District		1st
State		1st



Track continued

The 88 points for the state championship was a state meet record.

Feig again led the way, winning the mile and the half-mile for the second successive year.

Brigham captured the pole vault and placed third in the high jump.

Jeff Carter set a state record in the javelin with a prelim throw of 236'2", only to be defeated in the finals.

Tom McChesney capped the team's effort with a tremendous two mile victory.

Other fine performances were turned in by Jim Sharp, placing third in the shot put, Bill Prouix and Alan Rexius, placing 2-3 in the long jump, and Jim Carmichael and Rich Perkins gaining fifths in the high hurdles and discus.

The girls team completed a successful year going undefeated in the regular season, with stunning victories over Churchill, who eventually took the state crown.

Led by Donna Latterell, who place second in the state in the javelin, the girls placed second in the district meet.





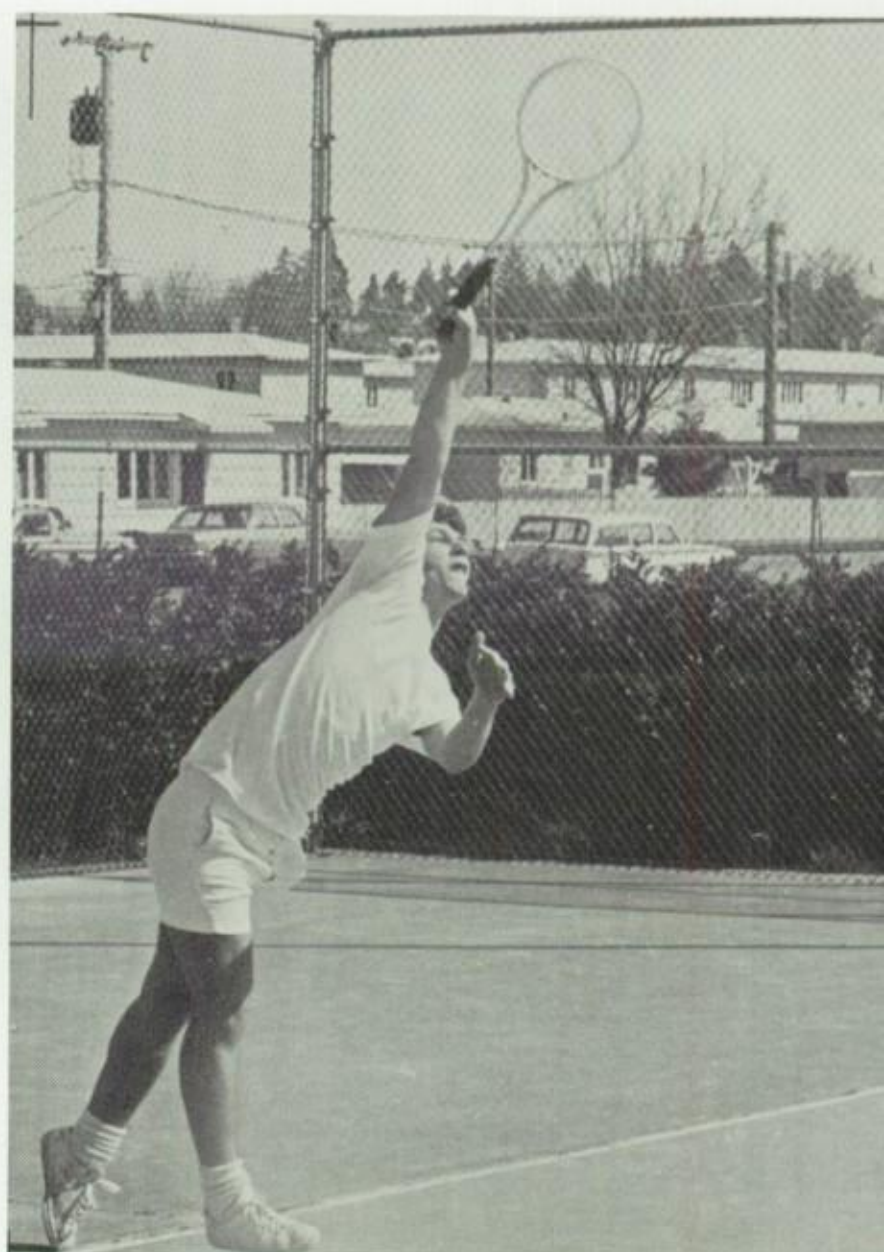
GIRLS SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		SE
Churchill Relays		1st
Thruston	48 ½	67
Willamette	21 ½	
Springfield	37	71
North Eugene	46 ½	
Cottage Grove	34	60 ½
Churchill	47	53
Sheldon	37	
District		2nd

ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Jeff Carter unloads record throw at state; Girls team, ROW 1: Lee Ann Aiken, Nettie Martin, Laurie Woods, Joanne Blaquiere, Molly McMillan, Debbie Martin. ROW 2: Donna Latterell, Gayle Page, Coach Edna Glines, Barb Peterson, Marsha Miller, Coach Al Fletcher. ROW 3: Patty Shotwell, Pam Otley, Allison Hart, Judy Heidenrich, Shelly Briggs, Lynne Aiken, Lois McKenzie. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Sophomore sensation Tom McChesney breaks tape to easily win state two-mile in school record time of 9:17.5; Hurdlers Jim Carmichael and Phil Leuschel after rain soaked district competition. Carmichael set new school record of 14.5 in the 120 yard high hurdles; First year coach Harry Johnson contemplates as his team easily wins the state crown.



TENNIS SCOREBOARD				
BOYS			GIRLS	
SE		OPPONENT		SE
6	1	Churchill	0	5
6	1	Churchill	-	-
6	1	North	2	3
5	2	North	3	2
6	1	Willamette	0	5
7	0	Willamette	1	4
3	4	Sheldon	0	5
4	3	Sheldon	0	5
3	4	Marshfield	1	4
7	0	Thruston	-	-
6	1	Thurston	-	-
7	0	Springfield	0	5
6	0	Springfield	0	5
-	-	Junction City	0	5
-	-	Cottage Grove	0	5
2nd		District		1st
4th		State		



Tennis

Led by the doubles team of Ken Currens and Web Hayward, The Axemen tennis team placed fourth in the state. After compiling an 11-2 win-loss record during the regular season, the team placed second in the district to a very tough Sheldon team.

Currens and Hayward entered state top seeded and advanced to the finals before losing to the team from Roseburg. Junior Fred LaMothe suffered a disappointment in picking up only a single point for his first round singles win after being a semifinalist the year before.

With an excellent 13-1 record in regular season play, the girls team won the district title. Led by Katie Walwyn's singles championship, and the second place finish of Nancy Nicholson and Judy Rodiger in the doubles competition, the team easily outscored their nearest opponent.



ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Team, ROW 1: Traci Torgeson, Lisa McManus. ROW 2: Mary Hayward, Marian Larson, Rhonda Cox, Marie Mowery, Gail Estopare. ROW 3: Diane Smith, Debbie Hiller, Coach Nan Wilcox, Becky Bascom, Joanne Schaudt, Kris Rockey. ROW 4: Judy Rodiger, Katie Walwyn, Nancy Nicholson; Joanne Schaudt ducks as Gail Estopare winds up for a smash. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Ken Currens follows through on a serve; Team, ROW 1: Ken Currens, Kim Larson, Fred LaMothe, Bob Bucholtz, Brad Alcers. ROW 2: Bob Hayward, Glen Brooksby, Web Hayward, Rick Hills, Dave Kensler, not shown, Gary Datri; Rick Hills positions himself for a backhand volley.

Golf

Led by the depth of five seniors, South's varsity golf team charged to a district championship in capping a successful season.

At the state tournament, a technicality disqualified the Axemen team, and unfortunately their fourth place finish was unofficial.

Nevertheless, the individual performances were outstanding as seniors Bruce Alexander, Howard Aschwald, Brad Goldsberry, Bill Inglis and Bick Lind played extremely well.

Even though losing five starters, South will have some good talent returning. Junior Bob Hixon was an occasional starter as a sophomore, but he sustained an injury this year and was unable to compete.

Other prospects for Coach Duane Mellum's team next year are juniors Bill Pinkstaff, Dave Thomas and Clarke Rush, and sophomores Dave Baker and John Kane.





GOLF SCOREBOARD		
LOCATION	OPPONENT	SE
Hidden Valley	Spr., CG	1st-371
Shadow Hills	Spr., Chu., Wil.	1st-390
Eugene CC	Spr., Chu., Wil.	1st-408
Tokatee	Shel., Spr., Albany	2nd-391
Emerald Valley	Shel., Chu., North	2nd-392
Emerald Valley	Upstate Tourney	5th-631
Emerald Valley	District Tourney	1st-603
Glendover	State Tourney	disq.



ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Howard Aschwald blasts from sand trap on ninth hole at Eugene Country Club; Coach Mellem wins another nickle with a clutch putt on the practice green; Dick Lind lines up an easy putt on the last hole at Eugene Country Club; BELOW, FROM LEFT: Team from left: Coach Duane Mellem, Bruce Alexander, Bradley Goldsberry, Bill Inglis, Howard Aschwald, Dick Lind, Robert Hixson, David Thomas, William Pinkstaff, Clark Rush, David Baker, John Kane; Brad Goldsberry shows the form that won him the long ball award.





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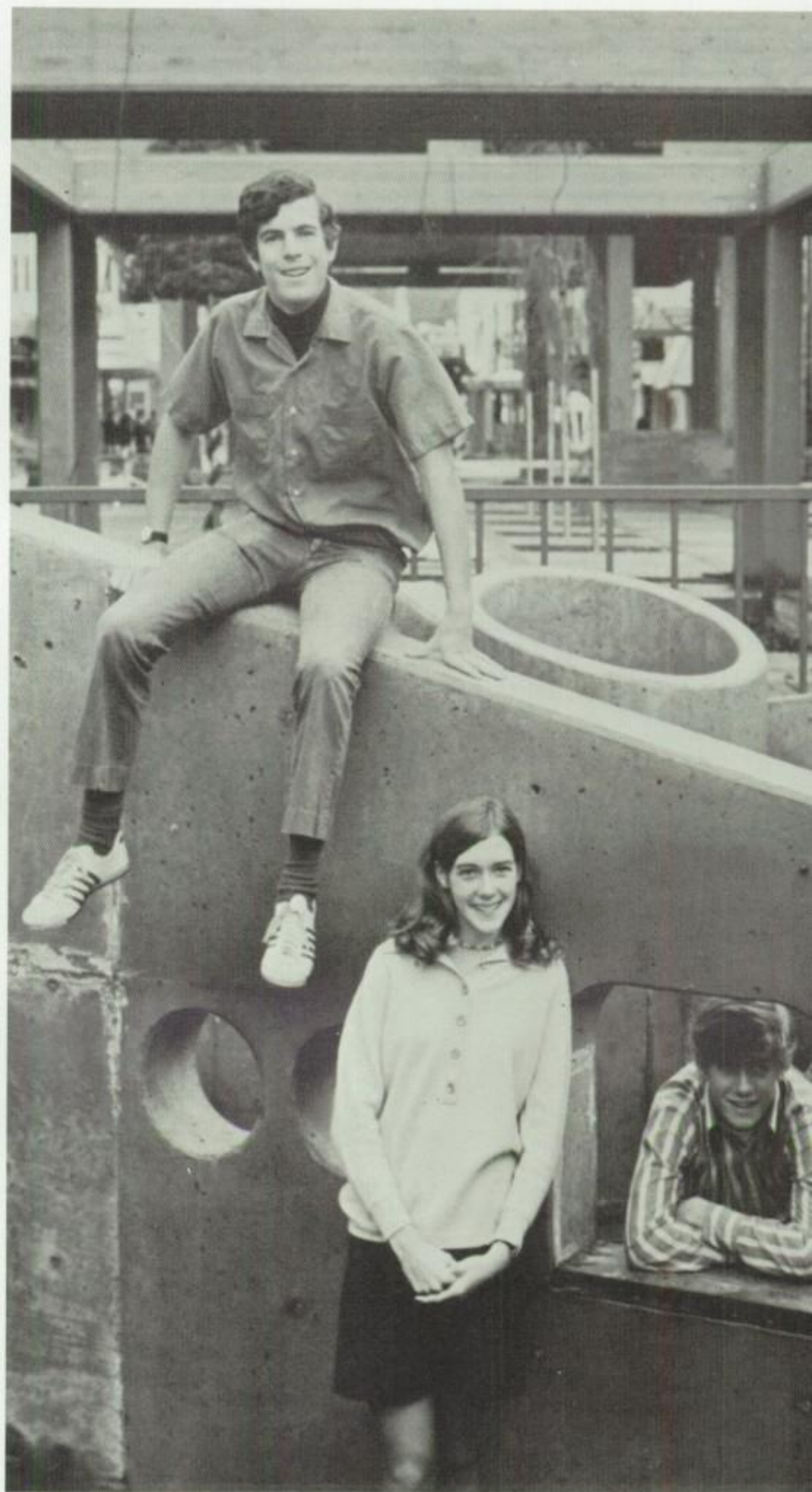
Class of 1971

The class of 1971 capped three years at South with Baccalaureate, the Senior Breakfast, The Senior Show and Commencement. Throughout the year the senior class put on one successful dance and won the Charity Drive. The winning amount came from the efforts of a Human Chess Game and the Battle of the Sexes Basketball Game. Charity Grams created an air of excitement and rounded out the effort.

There was a moment of grief when Mr. Edgar Goodnough, a class advisor died in January. Many students attended his memorial service. Other advisors were Mrs. Virginia Sly and Mr. Robert Stothers who helped immensely with graduation.

National Merit Scholarship winners Becky Bascom, Robin Mazany and Cindy Mason, Oregon Scholars and numerous award and honor winners were among the graduating class of 1971.

Senior Class Officers from left: Ron siegel, Vice-President; Kris Rockey, Secretary; Bob Eimstad, President.





Jane
Ackerman



Gail
Adams



LeeAnn
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Mike
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Natalie
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Bart
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Fred
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Lynnette
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Martin
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Ray
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Gail
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Don
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David
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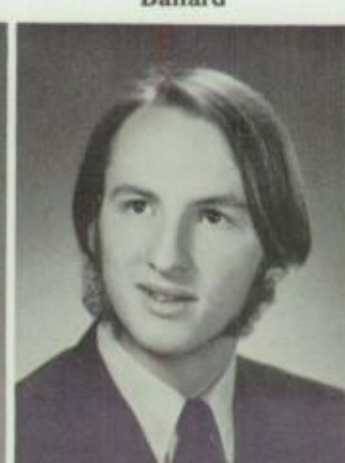
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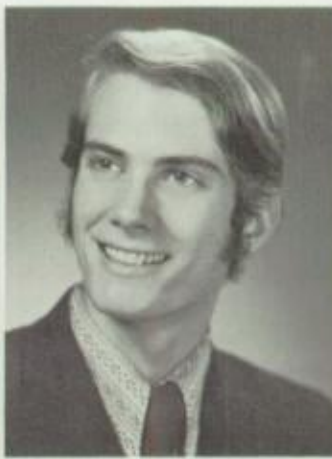
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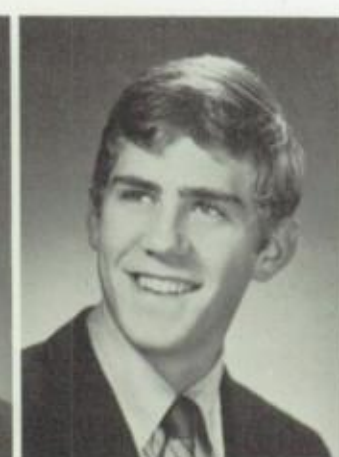
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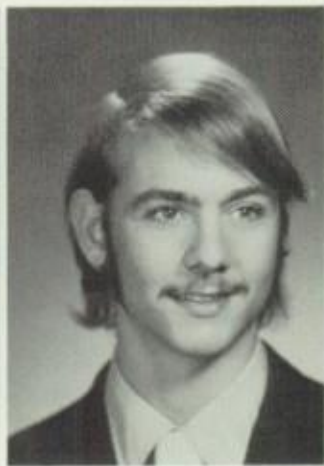
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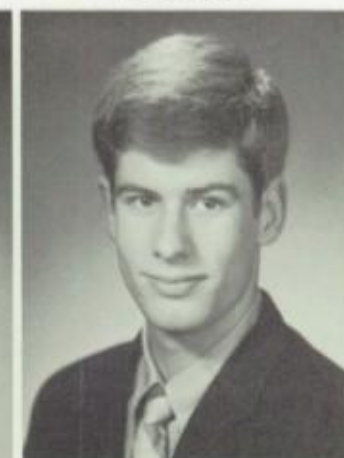
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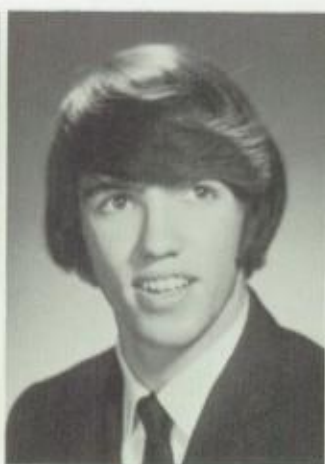
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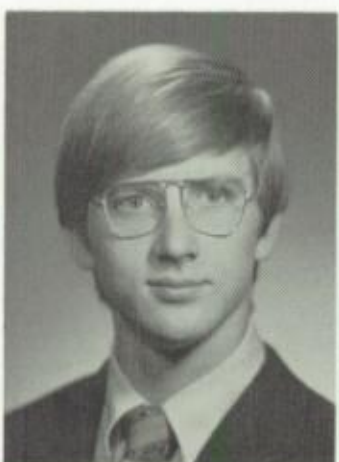
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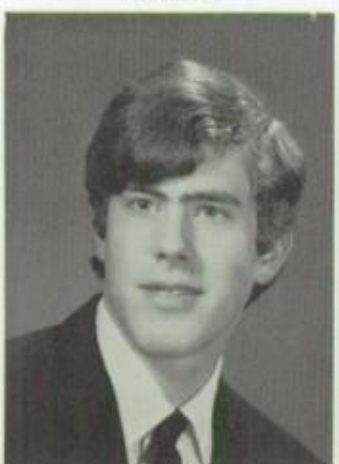
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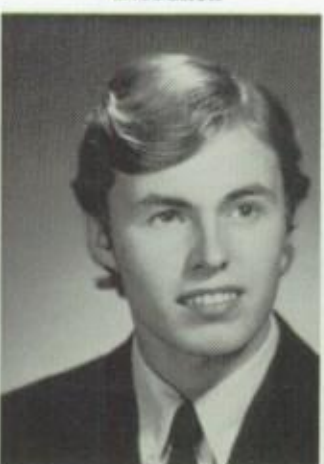
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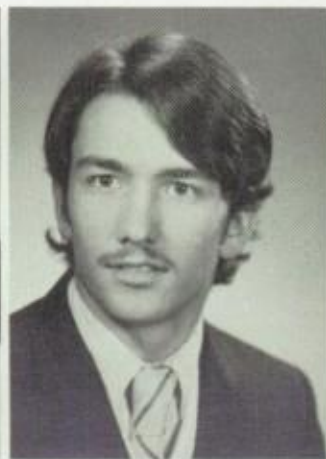
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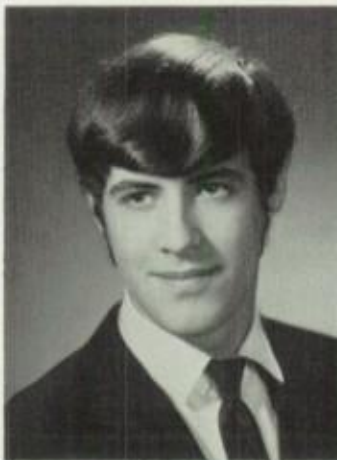
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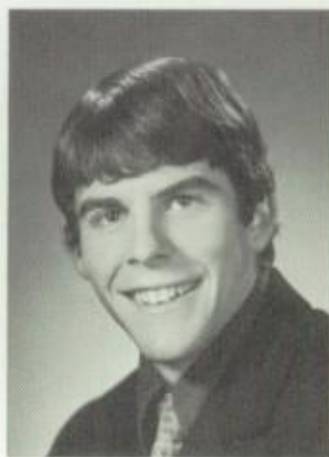
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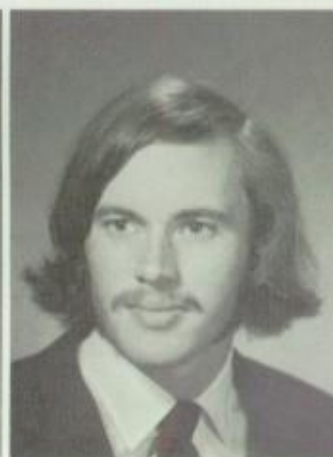
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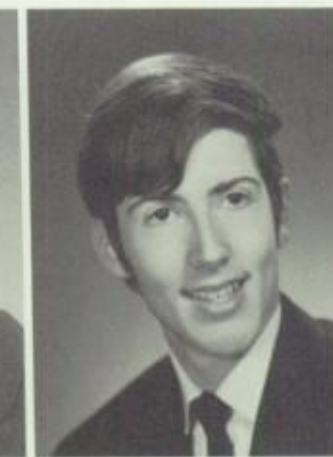
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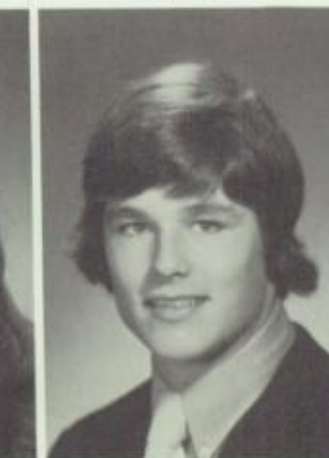
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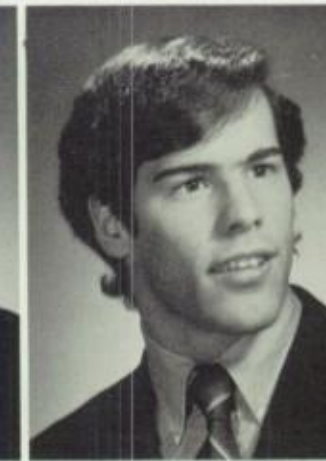
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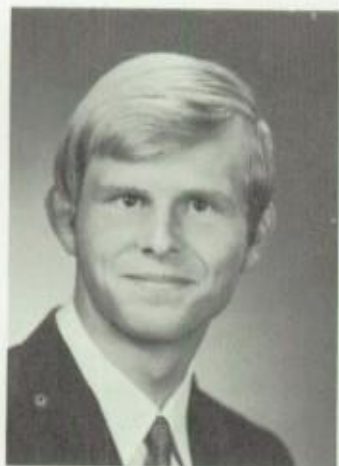
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Tom
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Brett
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Diane
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Richard
Wilson



Gevan
Winter



David
Wisner



Stephen
Wojniak



Laurie
Woods



Laura
Works



Linda
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David
Wyant



John
Wyatt



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Aixa
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Graduation

The diversity of the senior class was shown by the compromise between change and tradition in graduation activities. Dr. Norman Pott, Sister Charlene Bartlett, Rabbi Louis Neiman and Neil Steinhauer formed a discussion panel which replaced the usual single speaker at Baccalaureate. The organizing committee, led by Kris Rockey, also added a dialogue and cartoon presentation reflecting the past three years. However, seniors voted to retain the cap and gown processional for the June 6 program.

Entertainment at the annual Senior Breakfast, held Wednesday morning, included Dean Smith's "Annual State of the Students Address", a speech by Faber DeChaine, director of University Theater, and duets by Catie and Barb Thurber. At the end of the breakfast the Don Barnhart Award,

for the outstanding track and field participant, was presented to Mark Feig.

The traditional Senior Show was revived, with some difficulties, by Packy Longfellow and Virginia Jones. Changes in plot and management left time for only ten rehearsals. The raucous musical featured fifty enthusiastic seniors, Virginia Jones, as Gurtie Smithers, and Dick Lind as Trip Myfoot.

Four hours of rehearsal did not dampen excitement at the ninety minute commencement ceremony Thursday evening, June 10. "Don't Forget" was the title of senior Mark Johnston's speech. Vice-principal Paul Potter made "a few appropriate comments" before presenting the class of 1971. Father LaBelle, of the Christian Cooperative Ministry, gave the Invocation and Benediction.





ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Dean Smith, student speaker, Mrs. Faber DeChaine, Mr. Faber DeChaine, guest speaker, Candy Shorack, chairman, enjoy the Senior Breakfast; During the Senior Show, Gurtie Smithers asks Trip Myfoot how school tax money is spent. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Rhonda Cox, Sheri Revis, Lori Jensen, Debbie Troutman and Gayl Saylor discuss the breakfast program; Catie and Barb Thurber entertain seniors with original songs; Seniors in caps and gowns join the cast of the Senior Show during the finale.



Senior Breakfast and Show





Commencement and Awards



ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Mark Johnston, Commencement speaker and recipient of the Edgar Goodnough Scholarship, receives diploma from school board member Dr. Robert Harland; Candy Shorack receives Dan Harlow Outstanding Senior Award from Mr. Moffitt. BELOW, FROM LEFT: School Nurse Mrs. June Ketel assists Larry Ehlers in receiving his diploma; Ron Siegel accepts Outstanding Science Student award; Girl's League's Very Important Girls, Row 1: Anne Soloos, Mary Iskra, Pat Sully, Marci Macke. Row 2: Anne McEnerny, Brooke Fryburg, Judy Cole, Robyn Powell, Maggie Manville. Not shown, Robin Mazany.



Class of 1972

The class of 1972 directed their money raising activities toward sending selected students on Outward Bound. Preparations for this program took a lot of time and effort and limited the juniors' contribution to the Charity Drive. Under the direction of Chris Ross and Rene Wicks the juniors held a car rally, daffodil bulb sales and bake sales during the Charity Drive. At the end of the year the juniors offered their services to the senior class by helping with the Senior Breakfast, Baccalaureate and Commencement. Due to time limitations created by the Outward Bound Program the juniors did not hold the traditional Junior Prom. Guidance during the year was provided by Mr. Lawrence Rehfield, Mrs. Harriet Wilson and Mr. Robert Zuercher. Next year's officers of the class of 1972 will be Frank Baker, president; Pat Callahan, vice-president; and Dave Hallock, secretary-treasurer.

Junior class officers from left: Sue Stow, Secretary; Ken Schmidt, President; and Debbie Hiller, Vice-President.





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Aberle



John
Adkins



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Bob
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Robert
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Bill
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Frank
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Lillian
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Collene
Barnes



Tammy
Barnes



David
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Margaret
Beckett



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Greg Nathan entertains Pep Rally crowd with impersonations.



Tim
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George-Ann
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Mike
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Marie
Gerstmann



Joanne
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Lynn
Gonyea



Shelley
Green



Juniors Jennifer Hodge and Eileen Klein work on the Junior Display for the Doernbecher Tea.



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Marita
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Dave
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Roger Holmes

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Karla Hurd

John Huston



Debra Irwin

Douglas Jackson

Nikki Jacobsen



Christie James

Jeannie Jeffries

Jeff Johnson



Joni Johnson

Billie Jones

Rick Jones



Steve Jones

John Kangas

Julie Keeney



Larry Keiser

Katie Keith

Elizabeth Keller



Pam Key

Cyndie Kezer

Rob Kilen

Saturday Market was a favorite place for South students to buy or sell crafts.



Phil
Kimmell



Laurie
King



Eileen
Klein



Shanna
Koch



Cynthia
Kocher



Bruce
Koplin



Robin
Kovack



Pat
Kraus



Patsy
Krog



Don
Krogh



Janet
Kunkle



Stephanie
Lamb



Rick
Lambert



Fred
LaMothe



Carla
Lane



Jenny
Laney



Gloria
Larsen



Kim
Larson



Shari
Larson



Randy
Lary



Ruth
Lassen



Colleen
Ledahl



Kim
Ledbetter



Nancy
Lemmer



Mark
Lendway



Julie
Lindstrom



Dave
Lively



Robert
Lockman



Dave
Logan



Ross
Long



Deke
Lowry



Susan
Luck



Rebecca
Macy



Mareta
Mallery



Brad
Marks



Gary
Marshall



Debbie
Martin



Gary
Martin



Larry
Mathis



Rod
Matson



Patricia
Matthews



Steve
Mattox



Rosanne
Maxwell



Kathy
Mayer



Kathy
McCullough



Nancy
McCully



Claudia
McKay



Patty
McLeod



The New Hope Singers combined religion with modern music at the Fall assembly.



Chris
McBirney



Nancy
McCallum



Penny
McCornack



Nancy
McCoy



Neil
McDonald



Jay
McDowell



Gloria
McGlothern



Carolynn
McIntosh



Rick
McNulty



Pat
McVicker



Robert
Meade



Lois
Mellem



Darrell
Mellem



John
Merrell



Lori
Metcalf



Mark
Miller



Norma
Miller



Debbie
Millican



Teresa
Milligan



Connie
Minter



Beth
Misner



Jay
Mohr



Doug
Montgomery



Dave
Morgan



Bill
Moshofsky



Peg
Murphy



Jon
Murray



Greg
Nathan



Jane
Nearing



Leslie
Nelson



Lynn
Nelson



Robin
Nelson



Toni
Neufeld



Leslie
Neuman



Ellen
Novitski



Joan
Nugent



Debbie
Oakes



Judy
Obitz



Bob
Olsen



Brock
Olson



Ed
Olson



Roxanne
Osibov



Pam
Otley



Nikki
Paris



Jeff
Parrish



Phyllis
Parks



Ruth
Patterson



Melanie
Patton



Richard
Perkins



Dave
Perreault



Bernard
Petersen



Bob
Peterson



Sandy
Phillips



Chris
Pinkerton



Judy
Pine



Barry
Pinkley



Bill
Pinkstaff



George
Piske



Kristen
Porter



Phil
Powers



Gerry
Price



Loanne
Primrose



Mary
Probst



Bill
Proulx



Kathy
Puckett



Connie
Putney



Mark
Randall



Jeri
Randle



Lisa
Rau

Condon fourth-graders established an "I Quit Littering" campaign at South this year. Andy Wish discusses the program here with Principal Moffitt.



Kathy McCullough sews a "Guys and Dolls" costume.



Neal
Rea



John
Rheinberger



John
Rickman



Sam
Riggs



Cindie
Roberge



Rob
Roberts



Beau
Robinette



Pat
Roby



Susan
Rockey



Shirley
Roffe



Rob
Rogers



Chris
Ross



Vicki
Roth



Chris
Ruff



Clark
Rush



Susan
Sarff



Mike
Savage



Mike
Savelich



Steve
Savelich



Kent
Schaffer



Donn
Scharpf



Ken
Schmidt



Jill
Schnider



Sally
Schultz



Walter
Schultz



Don
Senger



Peter
Shepherd



David
Sherman



Joann
Shirk



Dan
Siegel



Jeff
Sievers

Bill
Skillern

Anita
Smith

Diane
Smith



Doug
Smith

Dan
Snow



Joyce
Snyder

Allan
Solonsky

Rick
Sorum

Carolyn
South



Tom
Soward

Janet
Spear



Jerry
Standley

Karen
Sponseller

Mona
Sproston

Greg
Sterling



Joel
Stauber

Tom
Stockard



Stephanie Westberg and Jan Scoles work on an experiment in chemistry lab.



Cathy
Stout

Kelley
Stoutt



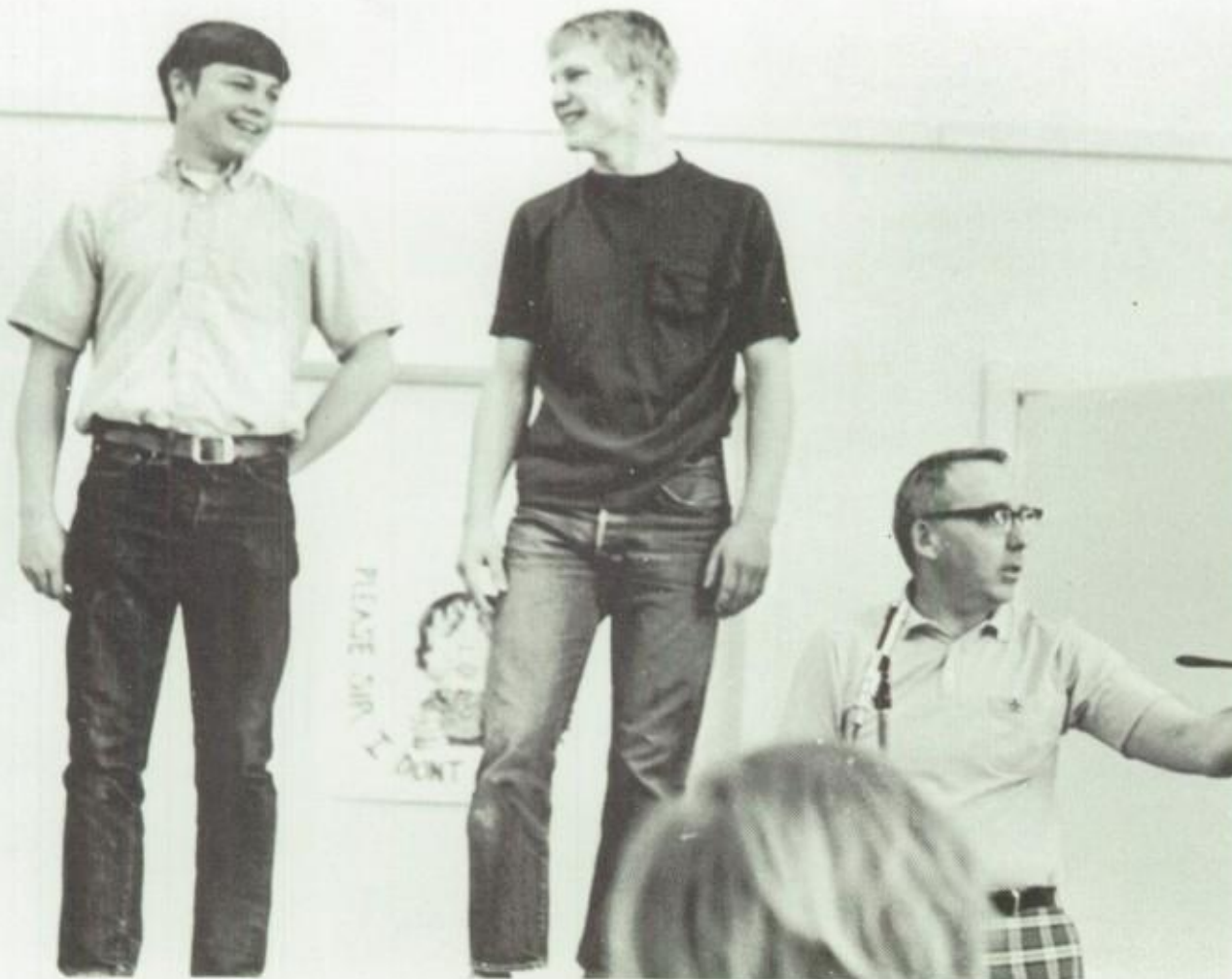
Susan
Stow

Lisa
Streisinger



Cathy
Stuart

Sandy
Summers



Mr. Al Fletcher auctions off Bill Proulx and Darrell Mellum at the Faculty Breakfast.



Scott
Sundberg



Rick
Swenson



Gloria
Tao



Jacque
Tapp



Sue
Tate



Lee
Taylor



Steve
Taylor



Richard
Temple



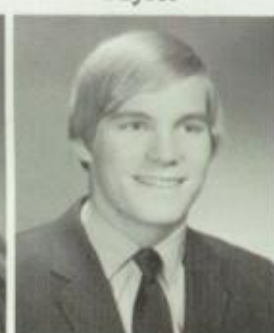
Debbie
Thiessen



Dave
Thomas



Yvette
Thorsen



Dana
Tims



Kathy
Toyama



Mary Kay
Trimble



Doug
Tutt



Libby
Unthank



Margaret
Venator



Katie
Walwyn



Larry
Ward



Janis
Warner



Phil
Warner



Lyn
Weatherhead



Lance
Webb



Dawn
Webster



Jake
Wegelin



Stephanie
Westberg



Phyllis
White



Rene
Wicks



Cathy
Widders



David
Williams



Bob
Wilson



Vicky
Wilson



Greg
Woldt



Mark
Wolf



Douglas
Wolf



Kathy
Wolfe



Kristy
Woodruff



Debbie
Worden



Dale
Wright



Michelle
Wright



Debbie
Wullschleger



Judy
Wysong



Many South students attended the University of Oregon's symposium on racism. Pictured here is the panel on violence.

Class of 1973

"The sophomore class suffered from a lack of communication fostered by the fact that there was no sophomore orientation," said Mrs. Elinor McLendon, class advisor.

To earn money for '71-'72 activities, the class held a profitable dance in the fall. For the Charity Drive they held another dance. Although it made money they still came in third in class competition.

There were few organized activities, but many sophomores were instrumental in organizing the Student-Faculty senate. Of the ten students on the senate organizing committee, eight were sophomores. More than any class before them they crossed class lines taking advantage of the opening of courses traditionally reserved for upperclassmen.

Class advisors were Mr. John Cooper, Mr. Burdette Kindred, and Mrs. McLendon.

The Sophomore class officers from left: Secretary Steve Boggs, Treasurer Mary James, Vice-President Randy Rogers, and President Dave Baker.





Ali
Abusaidi



Donna
Adams



Tom
Addison



David
Adkins



Scott
Alltucker



Kristi
Amacher



Mark
Aman



Dan
Ambrose



David
Amundson



Arla
Anderson



Lesli
Anderson



Michael
Anderson



Mike
Anderson



Andrea
Archer



Tim
Arcuri



Jeff
Arnold



Stephanie
Aschwald



Elizabeth
Asher



Tom
Atwood



Steve
Auferoth



Lisa
Ausland



Karen
Baird



Bridget
Baker



Dave
Baker



Karen
Balcom



Debbie
Barr



Ellen
Barrar



Greg
Barrow



Ellen
Bascom



Suzanne
Behrends



Brad
Bennett



Paul
Berg



Bob
Berwick



Sheila
Bingham



Ruth
Bivins



Sarah
Bobb



Mike
Boehnke



Steve
Boggs



Konnie
Bond



Diana
Bowers



Allen
Braun



Denise
Briggs



Glen
Brooksby



Linda
Brown



Robert
Brown



Roger
Brown



Mary
Buckles



Jeannine
Buller



Melinda
Burton



Renata
Canaday



Tim
Carmichael



Ginger
Carpenter



John
Chamness



Bill
Christoferson



Ed
Claric



Christine
Coleman



The Autzen clean-up project gets sophomore Alison Hart and senior Candy Shorack up early Saturday morning.



Mark
Comstock



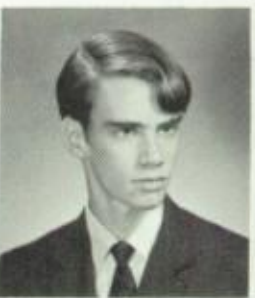
Janet
Cox



Linda
Cox



Roxi
Cox



Alan
Crawford



Carrie
Cabbage



Julie
Dahl



Craig
David



Diana
Davis



Susan
Dean



Cathy
DeChaine



Mark
Dent



Mr. Al Leinbach helps sophomore Pam Hawks at registration.



Anita
Derry



Lynn
Devlin



Cora
d'Hollosy



Judy
Dowhower



Dan
Downes



Barbara
Downey



Roger
Dubose



Stuart
Dugan



Marilee
Eaton



Tracy
Edblom



Michael
Edmiston



Cynthia
Edwards



Brenda
Elbert



Janet
Emery



Kirk
Enbysk



Eric
Engelmann



Molly
England



Loydette
Eubanks



Janet
Ewan



Greg
Faith



Lori
Fea



Kim
Fechtcl



Pam
Fix



Sharon
Flowerdew



Roanne
Fogelquist



Noreen
Foster



Jaye
Fraser



Kathy
Freeman



Terry
Frei



Mary
French



Janet
Fritz



Eric
Frye



Mary Jo
Frye



Wesley
Gardner



Ernie
Garrett



LuAnn
Gaskill



Nancy
Geier



Kevin
Gesme



Greg
Gigilo



Nancy
Gilbert



Judy
Gilliland



David
Gordon



Megan
Gribskov



Joyce
Griffith



Ariadne
Gumps



Robert
Hagebush



James
Hagerman



Liz
Halle



Rodney
Ham



Mike
Hamel



Darcene
Hample



Janet
Hansen



Janice
Hardcastle



Judi
Harris



Allison
Hart



John
Hart



Pat
Harvey



Kristie
Hauboldt



Karen
Hawkins



Pam
Hawks



Sandy
Heaton



Lloyd
Helikson



Jim
Henbest



Nan
Herbert



Fred
Hieter



Babette
Higgins



Rich
Hills



Greg
Hoagland



Clayton
Hodgins



Paul
Hoff



Marilyn
Hogan



Linda
Hogrefe



Barbara
Howard



Craig
Hoyt



Jenny
Hudspeth



Mike
Huey



Jill
Hunter



Vicki
Hynds



Wendy
Irving



Donalynn
Jackson



Steve
Jaeger



Mary
James



Casey
Janz



Bruce
Johannessen



Chris
Johnson



Cynthia
Johnson



Frances
Johnson



Frank
Johnson



Karen
Johnson



Claire
Johnston



John
Kane



Tim
Kane



Kristine
Kaufman



Head Librarian, Mrs. Winifred Dey helps library aide Jackie Tapp type a list of new books.



Diane
Joiner



Mike
Jones



Mike
Kaarhus



Kathy
Kadaja



Liz
Keever



Kathi
Keller



David
Kensler



Mike
Kilpatrick



Pam
Kimerling



Steve
Kindred



Jeff
Kocher



Mike
Koepke



Charmaine
Kraegenbring



George
Kramer



Debbie
Kress



Connie
Lamb



Bruce
Lamont



Vanessa
Lange



Tom
Langton



Cindy
Lanz



Terry
Larkin



Janet
Larson



Bill
Lasseter



Keith
Latham



Chris
Lee



Holly
Lee



Lori
Lefevre



Judy
Lein



Gary
Lewis



Steve
Liepe



Steve
Lockwood



David
Loepp



Calvin
Long



Sally
Lonigan



Vicky
Lovell



Jane
Luce



Sally
Lundquist



Bruce
Macke



Erika
Leppmann



Tom
Lesiak



Dave
Long



Sheila
Long



Jim
Maillet



Robert
Marshall



Cindy Kocher (center) discusses home-
work with Mavis Louie (left) and Mary
Louie.



Mavis and Mary, exchange students from the Chemawa Indian School, visited South for a week in the Spring.



Terri
Marshall



Tim
Marshall



Bill
Martin



Morre
Martin



Nannette
Martin



Russell
Martinson



Steve
Mason



Julie
Mathews



Jack
Mathis



Carol
Mattson



Gina
McClure



John
McConaughy



Roger
McDowell



Tina
McGillivray



Michelle
McIntosh



Rickie
McIntyre



Lois
McKenzie



Mark
McKenzie



Amy
Laughlin



Rick
McManigal



Lisa
McManus



Scott
McMurren



Don
McNaught



Danny
Medlock



Dan
Merrill



Carl
Miller



Joel
Miller



Linda
Miller



Marcia
Miller



Sharon
Miller



Kathy
Minick



Martin
Mobley



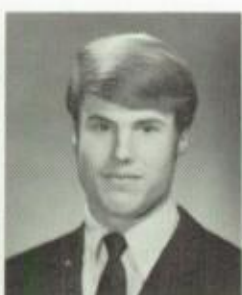
Randy
Moore



A live chess game was put on by the Senior Class at the halftime of the Student-Faculty basketball game during the Charity Drive.



Kandy
Moorehead



Mark
Morris



Rick
Morrow



Gail
Morton



Craig
Mosier



Colleen
Moyer



Jan
Mulder



Jim
Mumford



Diana
Myers



Hunt
Nelson



James
Nelson



Carmen
Nordquist



Lu Ann
Nowell



Jeff
Nutting



Nancy
Olheiser



Larry
Oliver



Eileen
Olson



Lisa
Onsrud



Tom
Orr



Dorthy
Ortega



Ron
Osibov



Cindy
Owens

Pat
Parker



Dana
Patterson



Kamille
Payne



Sharon
Peckham



Wendy
Pence



Debbie
Perry



Debra
Petersen



Alan
Phillips



David
Pierce



Mike
Pierson



David
Piske



Donna
Pollard



Anne
Porter



Jeff
Porter



Kim
Pound



Debbie
Powell



Tom
Pron



Janet
Puckett



Bill
Putman



Laura
Ragozzino



Gordon
Rea



Marsha
Reinertson



Arlen
Rexius



Andrea
Rhoades



Mark
Ricca



John
Rich



Yvonne
Ricker



Roxi
Robbins



Rick
Roberts



Jeffery
Robertson



Kevin
Robinson



Debbie
Roby



Judi
Rockey



Debbie
Rodgers



Randy
Rogers



Helen
Rookard



Bill
Rose



Bill
Ross



Kathy
Rounds



Roger
Russell



Jeff
Russell



Scott
Sabin



Gayle
Sarff



Jeff
Savage



Ron
Schaudt



Debbie
Schreiner



Dave
Schue



Elouise
Schumacher



Mark
Schuster



Mary
Senger



Lili
Sheng



Kelly
Shorack



Nancy
Shotwell



Janice
Sisney



Steve
Skogseth



Dan
Smartt



Bev
Smith



Jim
Smith



Sylvia
Smith



Andrea
Soreng



Scott
Sorenson



Chris
Soward



Deborah
Soward



Dave
Spencer



Billy
Spinks



Jim
Stauber



Tami
Stenshoel



Debbie
Stodola



Jack
Straton



Cory
Streisinger



Mary
Sturdevant



Scott
Surface



Ken
Sutherland



Walter
Suttle



Jeanine
Sweeney



George
Talbot



Kitty
Tattersall



Robert
Taube



Monica
Taylor



Todd
Taylor



Cindy
Tedder



Boonchit
Thanyavuthi



Boonyong
Thanyavuthi



Marsha
Thorn

Craig
Thorne

Jeff
Thurn

Traci
Torgeson



Bill
Torrey

Brad
Tracy

Tom
Trocino

Jerry
Trojan



Jeanne
Voelsch

Charlotte
Wagoner

Cathie
Walker

Jonathan
Wallace



Tom
Walthrop

Linda
Waterman

Greg
Watters

Jim
Webster



Brenda
Whistler

Gena
White

Molly
White

Doug
Whiter



Sandy
Wilson

Toddy
Wilson

Bunny
Wise

Jan
Woolley



The first week was chaos in the office while students waited to see their counselors.



Becky
Weinkauff

Cheryl
Wells

Alan
Wexler



Gregory
Widener

Mark
Williamson

Diane
Wilson

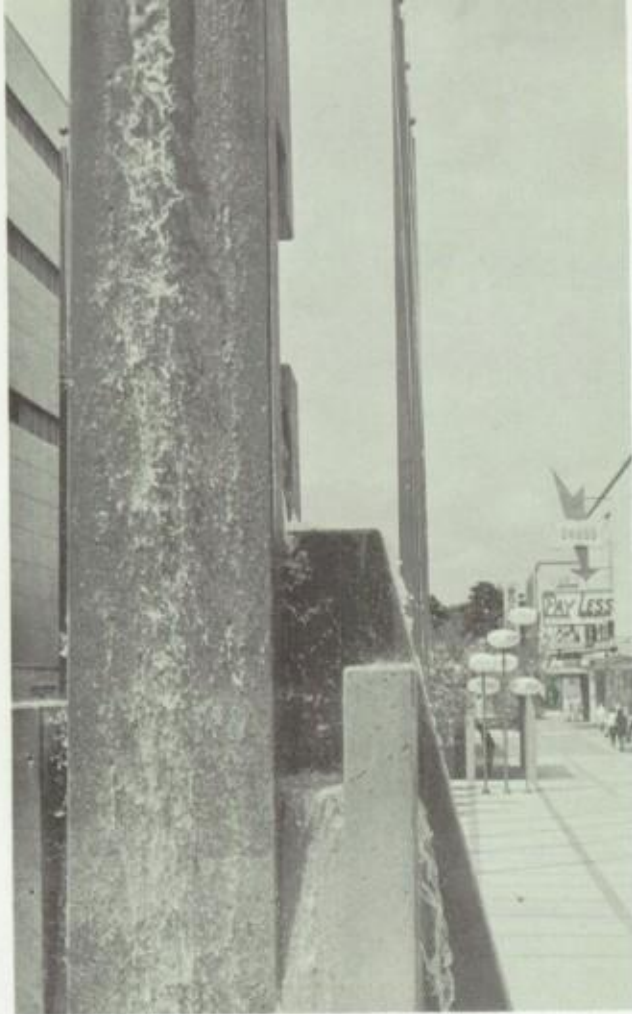


Colleen
Works

Elaine
Wyatt

Louise
Youngquist





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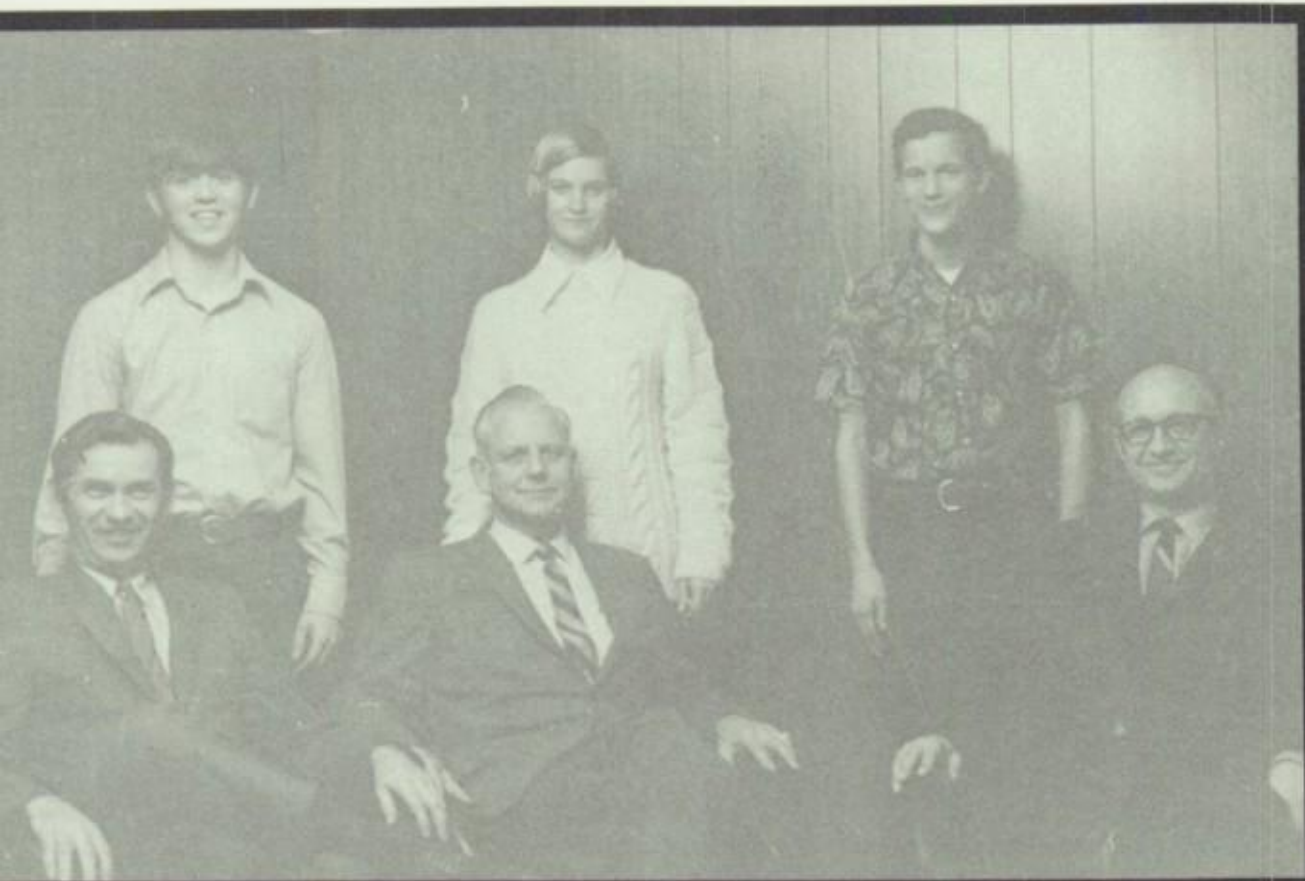


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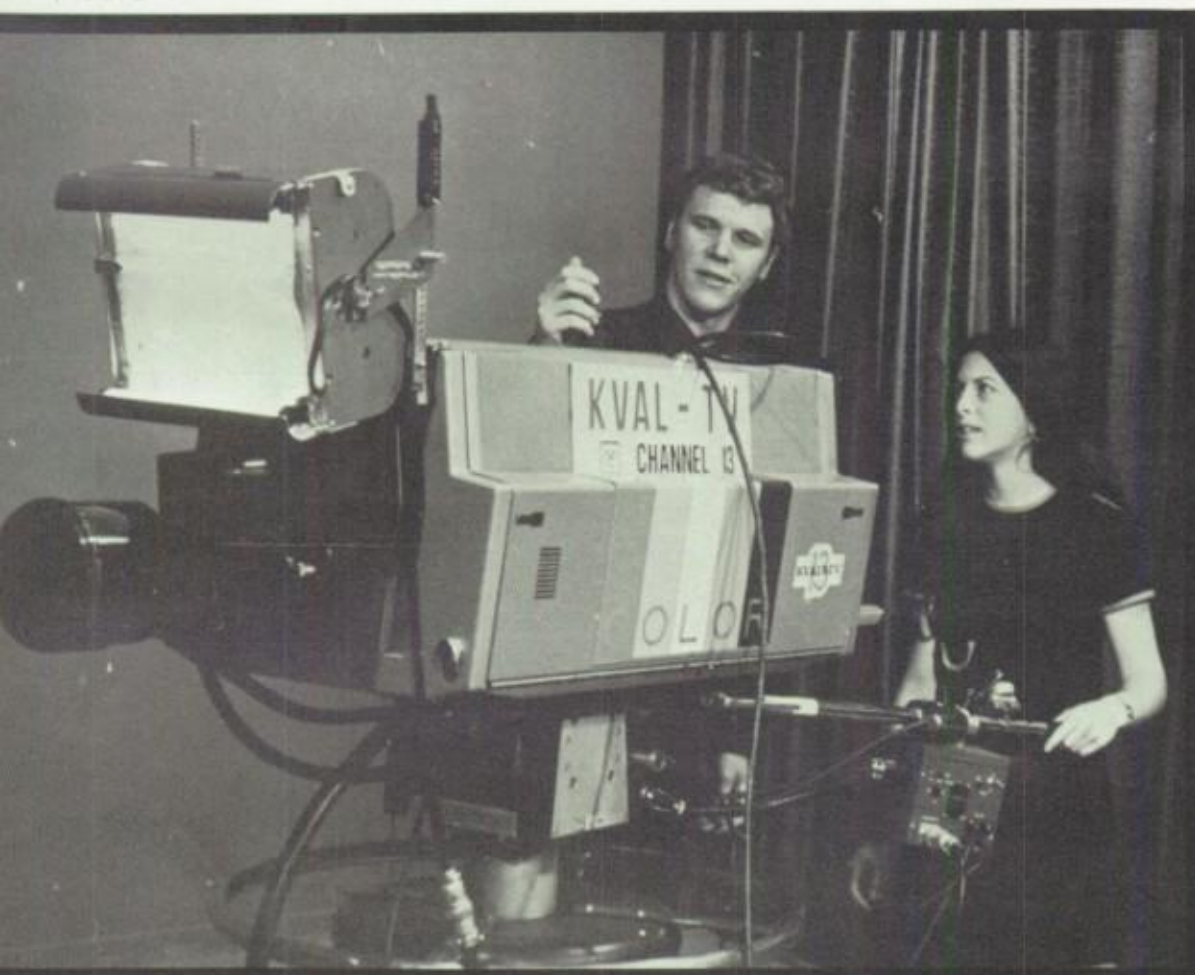
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The Willamette Plaza Shopping Center offers you the convenience of doing all your shopping in one place. Not only will you find a variety of stores for all your needs, but easy access and plenty of free parking.





South's families still live on at SMITH AND CRAKES INSURANCE COMPANY (from left): Mr. Ken Higgins and Mike Higgins, Mr. Doug Walwyn and Katy Walwyn, Mike and Mr. Lowel Chase.



Maggie Manville is shown the tricks of the trade by cameraman Dale Brieske at KVAL, CHANNEL 13.



THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP offers free delivery and a drive up window for your convenience as shown by Marty Merrill and Bob Peterson.



Hans d'Hollosy and Lynne Aiken select a watch at SKEIE'S JEWELERS.



Sue Bajus admires a gift collection of science fiction books at the U of O CO-OP.



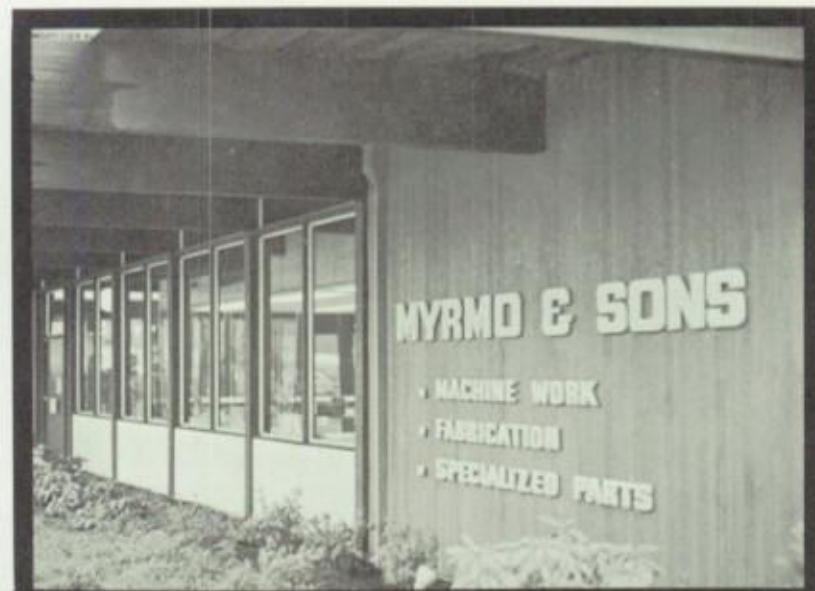
Paul Roe brings out several high fashion shoes to show Laura Jensen, at ROE SHOES.



Kip Jacob stocks up for a party at JIFFY MARKET, 34th and Hilyard, open till 11:00.



Kevin Enbysk and Ivan Henke discover the Record Department at the BON MARCHE, 175 W. Broadway.



MYRMO AND SONS, 3600 Franklin Blvd, carries a complete line of machine parts.



For good food for the whole family, eat at MR. STEAK, 1861 Franklin Blvd.



Mark Feig and Rhonda Cox sample elegant dinnerware at
CARL GREVE JEWELERS, 51 W. Broadway.



Shirley Husbands finds out how printing is
done at BOEHNKE PRINTING.



Bob Emstad checks out the spikes at
JOHN WARREN HARDWARE, 771
Willamette.



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Lee Ann Aiken and Alan Rexius pick out some of the novelties at EUGENE HARDWARE.



Barb Taylor, Jenny Laney, Lori Combs, and Debbie Fraedricks have lunch at TACO TIME, 290 E. 13th.



Phil Leuschel opens a new account at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 18th and Oak St.



KPNW

Radio 1120
FM-Stereo 99

All the news and all that's behind the news.

Ray Carnay



Brian Robinson and Tom Mittman play executive at CITIZEN'S BANK,
where graduates are offered free checking accounts.



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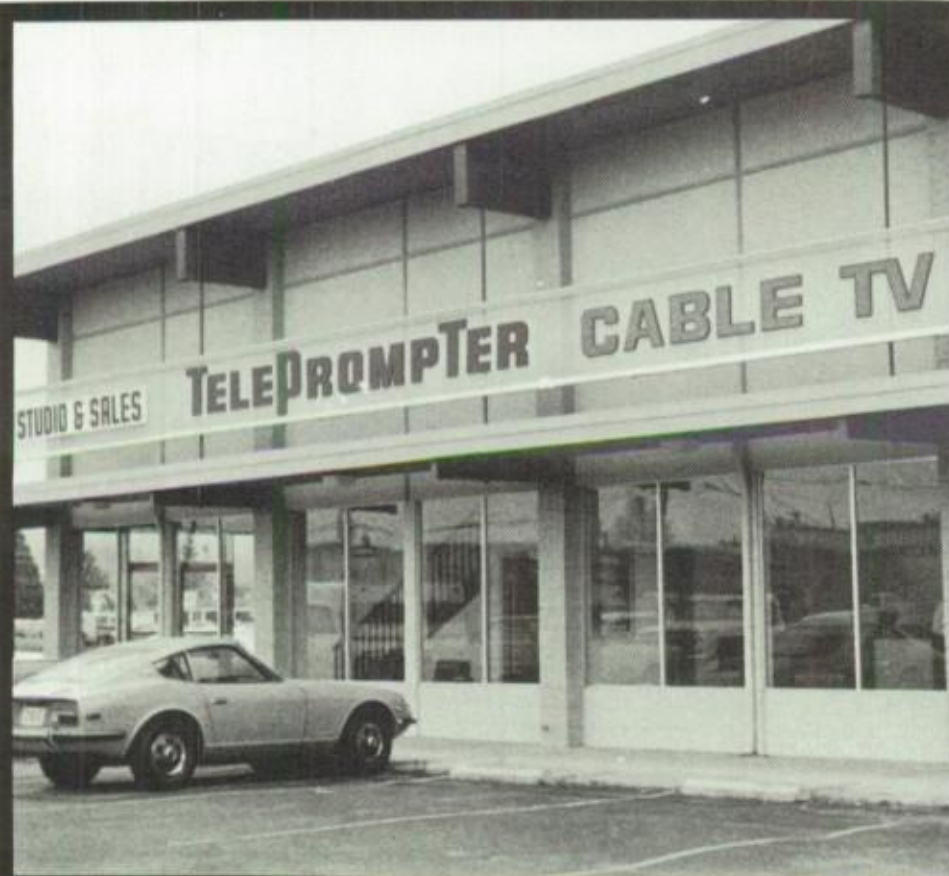
Mark Miller and Kurt Enbysk can already smell the great pizza at PIETRO'S.



Jeanne Perry and Carol Jackson visit the "Big Wheel" at TIRE CENTER #2.



Don Crawford selects oil paints from a wide array at the EUGENE PLANING MILL, located at 306 Lawrence.



TELEPROMPTER CABLE TV of Eugene gives you Multi-Channel Television.



Jerry King, Jim Carmichael and Marty Merrill to office supplies at CHAPMAN BROS., 1733 Pearl

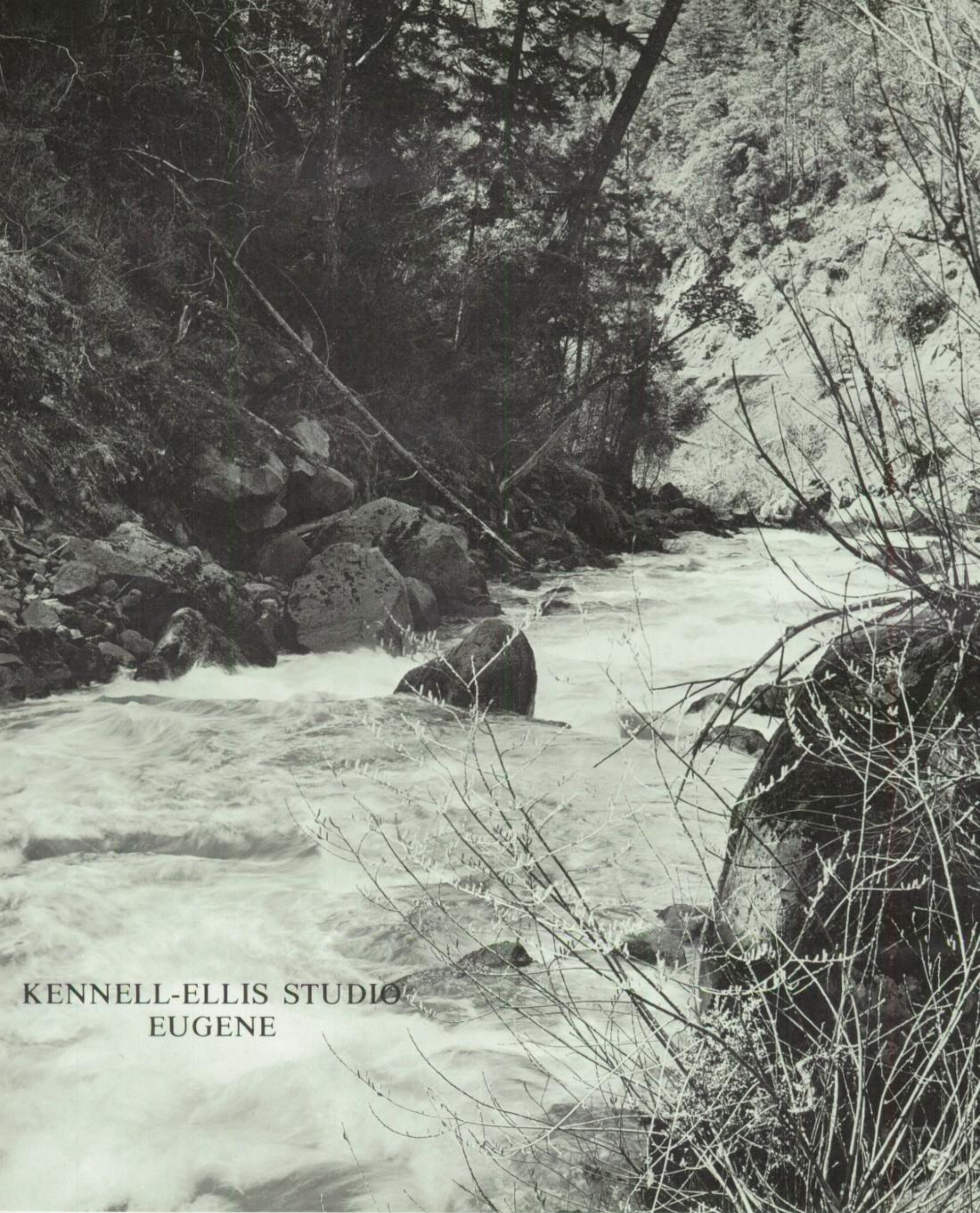


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Lynn Aiken sizes up Diamond A products from EUGENE FRUIT GROWERS, 799 Ferry St.



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Dr. Wesley R. Jacobs

Dr. Robert H. John

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Roy M. Malos

Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic

Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Remlinger

Dr. Tom Warlick

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